

START

The

Emma

Goldman

Papers



REEL

2

The Emma Goldman Papers

A Microfilm Edition

Reel 2

Correspondence: 1906-1908

Edited by

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and

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CHADWYCK-HEALEY INC.

Alexandria, Virginia Cambridge, England

The Emma Goldman Papers Project

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To Roger Bruns

On March 15 will appear the first number of an Anarchist monthly [*Mother Earth*]. This magazine will try to represent the center of all truly radical elements in the United States, who, tired of the loud dissonance of the present, and awakened in opposition thereto, see the only hope for struggling humanity in the reorganization of our social and economic life upon a basis of freedom and justice. Here and there are solitary individuals or groups of idealists who battle against external and internal tyrannies, against dull indifference.

– Max Baginski and Emma Goldman

January 20, 1906

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Introduction: Reel 2 (1906-1908)

Between 1906 and 1908, Emma Goldman reached an ever-widening audience. The ongoing social tensions of turn-of-the-century America created a receptive public for her ideas. She launched her own magazine *Mother Earth* in 1906. Within two years, partly in order to support the magazine financially, she began an annual series of national lecture tours. Concurrently, Goldman's personal life was transformed as she developed an intense and consuming relationship with her new lover and manager, Ben Reitman.

With the founding of *Mother Earth*, Goldman shed the low public profile she assumed after being unjustly implicated in the 1901 assassination of McKinley. Her monthly magazine joined several other influential "Little Magazines" devoted to ideas that challenged conventional beliefs. Like *The Masses* and *The Little Review*, *Mother Earth* presented a mixture of radical thought and the aesthetic avant garde.

Goldman's anarchist perspective naturally gave the magazine a unique flavor. She celebrated the individual's right to self expression. She liberally reprinted the poetry and prose of non-anarchist writers if they harmonized with anarchist sentiments. *Mother Earth* republished pieces by authors as diverse as Peter Kropotkin, Michael Bakunin, William Morris, Walt Whitman, Henry Thoreau, Jack London, Mary Wollstonecraft, and Thomas Paine. Yet her unifying anarchist message meant that *Mother Earth* overlooked much of the literary talent found in other Little Magazines. *Mother Earth* walked slightly out of step with modernism. By stressing anarchist content over artistic form, *Mother Earth* reflected Goldman's direct popular appeal.

The magazine allowed her to adapt the forthright, personal manner of her lectures to political editorials and reports on her activities. *Mother Earth*

provided news and analysis of both national and international events of particular interest to anarchists. In order to keep readers abreast of important international developments, *Mother Earth* published letters and articles from a wide circle of friends and contacts abroad.

Production and day-to-day editorial responsibilities of the magazine fell to a close circle of comrades including Hippolyte Havel, Max Baginski, Harry Kelly, and especially Alexander Berkman who became the magazine's editor in 1908. Goldman persuaded him to join the staff to help Berkman through the difficult personal period following his release from prison in May 1906. Until his departure in 1915, his extraordinary organizational skills and sharp critical eye contributed to the success of the magazine.

The one European trip she made during these years signalled a temporary end of her international tours. In 1907 she served as an American delegate to the International Anarchist Conference in Amsterdam and promoted herself and her magazine in Paris, London, and other European cities. In England before her departure, she learned that U.S. authorities intended to use recent anti-anarchist laws to bar her re-entry. Though she managed to return surreptitiously through Canada, she could no longer chance leaving the United States, where she now had to focus her efforts.

In 1908 Goldman undertook the first of her six-month lecture tours which were to become an annual fixture between 1908 and 1917. She spoke on anarchism and her usual wide range of subjects, from birth control to the modern drama. Quite often attempts by local authorities to stop her lectures provoked confrontations between police and her supporters. These conflicts fueled her on-going interest in free speech and made her a leader of a burgeoning early twentieth-century free speech movement.

Goldman became an unwavering advocate of free speech at a time when the government applied a severely restrictive interpretation of the First Amendment. In 1903, she helped found the Free Speech League and worked closely with lawyer Theodore Schroeder, among other civil libertarians. Her courage and willingness to defend free speech without fear of personal risk inspired others to action – most notably Roger Baldwin, a founding member of the American Civil Liberties Union (1920).

Police repression in Chicago in March 1908, led to her fateful meeting with Dr. Ben L. Reitman. A self-avowed hobo, he tramped through Asia, Europe, and America. His contact with the itinerant unemployed during his travels inspired him to found a hobo college in Chicago. When the threat of police harassment left Goldman with no place to lecture, Reitman offered her his "Hobo Hall." The instant attraction between the two flamboyant social activists blossomed into the most intense relationship of their lives. His subsequent tour with her marked the beginning of a ten-year career as her road manager.

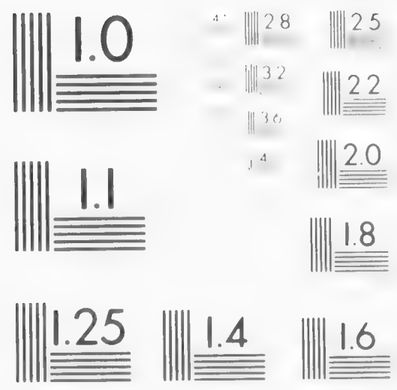
Passionate, emotional letters between Goldman and Reitman dominate the early correspondence. Beginning in March 1908, she wrote to him almost daily; his responses have been largely lost. The content, frequency, and length of the correspondence show the relationship consuming Goldman, emotionally and sexually. Her letters tell the story of her sexual awakening. Yet they also reveal her struggle to reconcile her dependence on Reitman with the ideal of freedom in love, central to the anarchist vision. Goldman's letters detail her emotional travails during the period, but give only glimpses into her tireless involvement in the political arena.

In part, because the Department of Justice confiscated Goldman's personal files and subsequently misplaced them, very little correspondence beyond that

with Reitman remain. The early correspondence between Goldman and Leon Malmed (a Russian emigré, former New York City cigarmaker, who spent most of his life managing his Albany delicatessen) shows the early stages of their friendship and camaraderie. Malmed met Goldman in a local Albany anarchist group in 1906 and soon after began to arrange her Upstate lecture tours and to contribute and solicit funds to support *Mother Earth*.

The extant correspondence reveals Goldman's wide range of contacts, including: world renowned anarchist theorist, Peter Kropotkin; Buffalo anarchist Max Metzkow; anarchist historian Max Nettlau; the poet Lola Ridge; single-taxer Bolton Hall; and Joseph Labadie, a Detroit anarchist, pioneer of the Michigan labor movement, and later, a strong supporter of the Socialist Party.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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'PHONE, 1640 GRAMERCY

OFFICE HOURS: 9 TO 6 DAILY

New York, _____ 190

My dear Miss Taylor.

Re inclosed circular will tell you the purpose of the Magazine, I am about to publish.

The Russian players will give a benefit performance for the Magazine Monday Feb. 5 th. They will play "Countess Julie" by the great Swedish dramatist A Strindberg. for which I am selling tickets.

I inclose two, if you care to take them, if not kindly return them. As the purpose and the play are

830428001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Jan. 1-Feb. 4] New York [to] Taylor, [New York?] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from Syracuse University. Institutional Location: John S. Mayfield Library, E.S. Bird Library.

interesting, I thought you will want to go.

Sincerely

Emma Goldman

831120001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter 1906 Jan. 20, New York to Max] Metzkow / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

Mein lieber Metzkow.

Einliegend finden Sie einen Zeitungsausschnitt von dem ich Ihnen gestern sprach. Ich wünsche sehr, dass Sie mich Ihrer Zeitschrift baldigst

Mehr ich mich zur Verfügung stelle

abonnirten Blancs bitte, sind einige Exemplare ab Ihnen einige Abonnenten zu gewinnen.

Mit Gruß
Emma Goldman.

831115066

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 Jan. 20, New York [to Max Metzkow] / Emma Goldman and Max Baginski. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

"THE OPEN ROAD"

NEW YORK, January 20, 1906.

COMRADES,--On March 15 will appear the first number of an Anarchistic monthly, "THE OPEN ROAD." This magazine will try to represent the center of all truly radical elements in the United States, who, tired of the loud dissonances of the present, and awakened in opposition thereto, see the only hope for struggling humanity in the reorganization of our social and economic life upon a basis of freedom and justice. Here and there are solitary individuals or groups of idealists who battle against external and internal tyrannies, against "Virtue," perched on her throne, self-satisfied, and against dull indifference.

What is badly wanted is an intellectual link that will bring these scattered elements together.

"THE OPEN ROAD" will attempt to be that link. The contents will consist of articles, essays, and notes, treating of the development and growth of Anarchistic ideas, in various phases of human life; then too, it will bring international reports of the struggle of new ideas against the old, of the various movements of the oppressed against their oppressors, and the methods employed by them, such as the general strike, trade unionism, and the co-operative movement. Every endeavor at a higher, broader, and deeper life, literary, artistic, social, or economic, will be brought before the readers of "THE OPEN ROAD." "THE OPEN ROAD" proposes not only to deal with the serious side of life, but with its humorous, satirical and ironical phases as well.

In the certainty that many will agree with us, that in this country, where public opinion and sentiments are more successfully fabricated than abroad, such a publication is an absolute necessity, we ask for your co-operation and assistance. The magazine will be published monthly, and will be $1.00 a year, or 10 cents a copy.

Subscriptions and communications may be sent to the undersigned.

MAX BAGINSKI,
EMMA GOLDMAN.

P. O. Box 217, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

over

801024015

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Feb. 1-March 9] New York [to Alice Stone] Blackwell, [Boston?] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the United States Library of Congress.
Institutional Location: National American Women's Suffrage Association Collection.

Emma Goldman

"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN, PUBLISHER
BOX 217, MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK, N Y
19

My dear Miss Blackwell
I got back from Chicago
late last night and found your
letter. I'll soon tell you about
our lecture. Katenka is, but
she is still out of prison and
doing good work. I am hoping
to hear more directly soon
and will let you know.
I meant to write to you
some time ago, dear Miss Black-
well, and tell you, that I am
about to publish a Magazine
the first number will be early

801024015

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Feb. 1-March 9] New York [to Alice Stone] Blackwell, [Boston?] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the United States Library of Congress. Institutional Location: National American Women's Suffrage Association Collection.

And yet I want to bring a few stanzas of Lowell's Poem for you Dear but into Verse may I? I want to advertise your lecture if course and will take action for it. Please write me soon regarding the Date and if I may bring also Poems from you dear I am going to write you a long letter soon, am too busy this morning

I Hope you are well and active as ever,

Very Sincerely
Emma Goldman

If I am going to continue at my Office at League I can [illegible]

860512000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Feb. 1? Chicago? to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

[February 1906]

Dear Comrade.

I just got your letter before leaving for Chicago. I shall be glad to spear in Albany. I am going on a short tour in Mass. Cleveland Jan. 17th, Buffalo 18th and 19th, Rochester 20. 21. Syracuse 22-23. Utica 24 and I have promised to speare Sunday afternoon March 25th If you think, the connection from Utica to Albany are such that I could get a train for Albany in time to speare there Sunday evening March 25th, all right, If not I could come to Albany directly from NY Sunday March 11th. Please

860512000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Feb. 1? Chicago? to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

write me to Chicago under
the name of E. S. Smith
c/o. Studebaker Theater
Chicago. Ill
Do not forget to address me
under E. S. Smith, as I am
not known as Emma Goldman
here. Studebaker Theater.
Fraternally
Emma Goldman

I have to call your attention,
that we were compelled to
change the name, as there
is a Magazine by the name
Open Road in existence, We
will call ours "Mother Earth."

810519164

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 Feb. 2, New York [to] Taylor, [New York?] / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 28 × 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

EMMA G. SMITH
VIENNA SCALP AND FACE
SPECIALIST
874 BROADWAY

PHONE 1580 GRAMERCY

OFFICE HOURS 9 TO 6 DAILY

New York Feb 2 1906

My dear Miss Taylor

Cancel Saturday
[illegible] performance and Monday
can not take place. Give
department cancel Kellogg
[illegible] you Monday,
performance will be good
for March 4 12 noon the
same play will be given
in a large [illegible] to be announced later. I
will keep you posted. of
course.

Sincerely
Emma Goldman

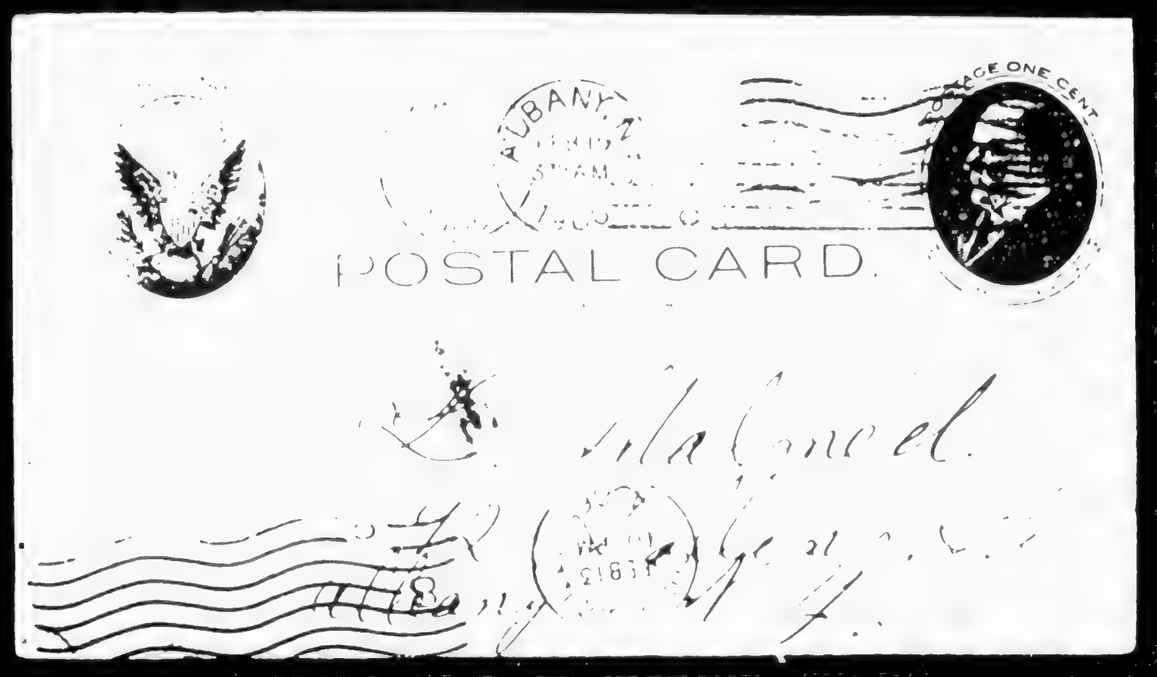
BEST COPY AVAILABLE

860512001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 Feb 13, Chicago [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from Radcliffe College. Institutional Location: Schlesinger Library.



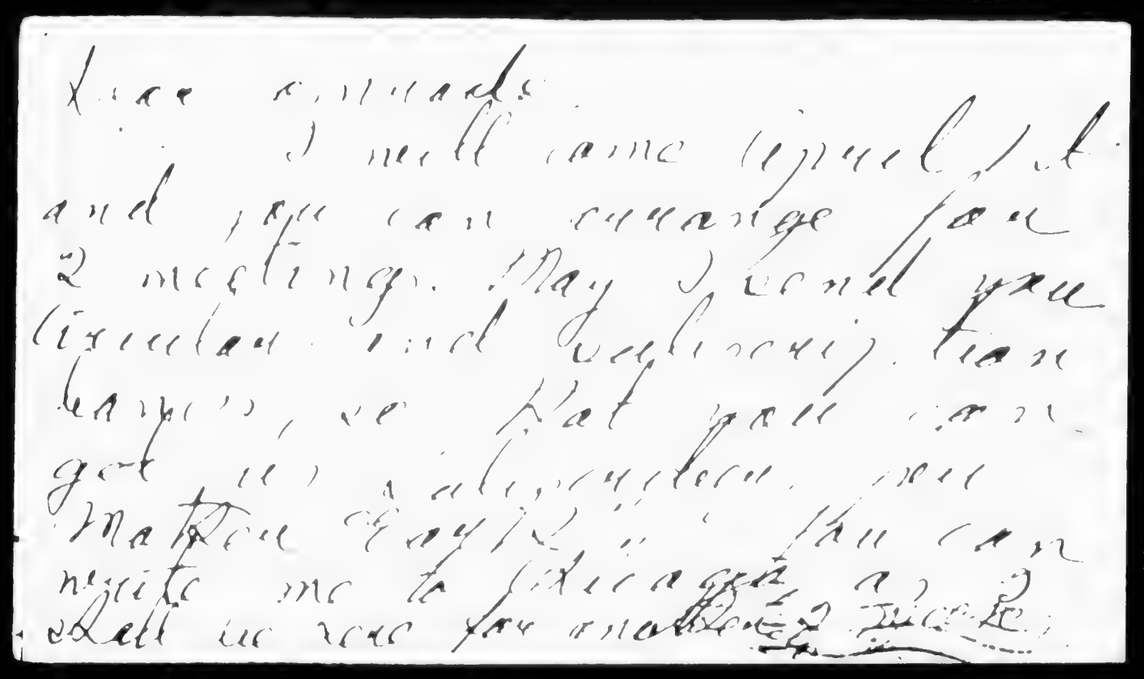
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 Feb 13, Chicago [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from Radcliffe College. Institutional Location: Schlesinger Library.



11

860512002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 1906] Feb. 20 [Chicago to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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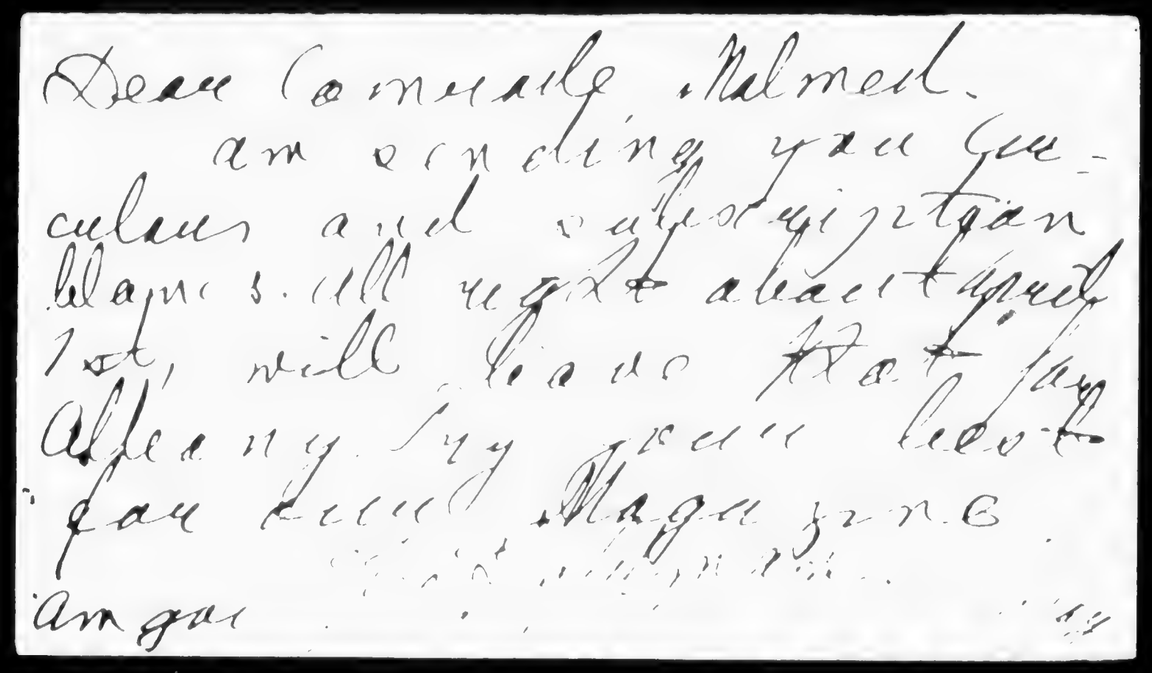
12

860512002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 1906] Feb. 20 [Chicago to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



13

860512003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 March 6, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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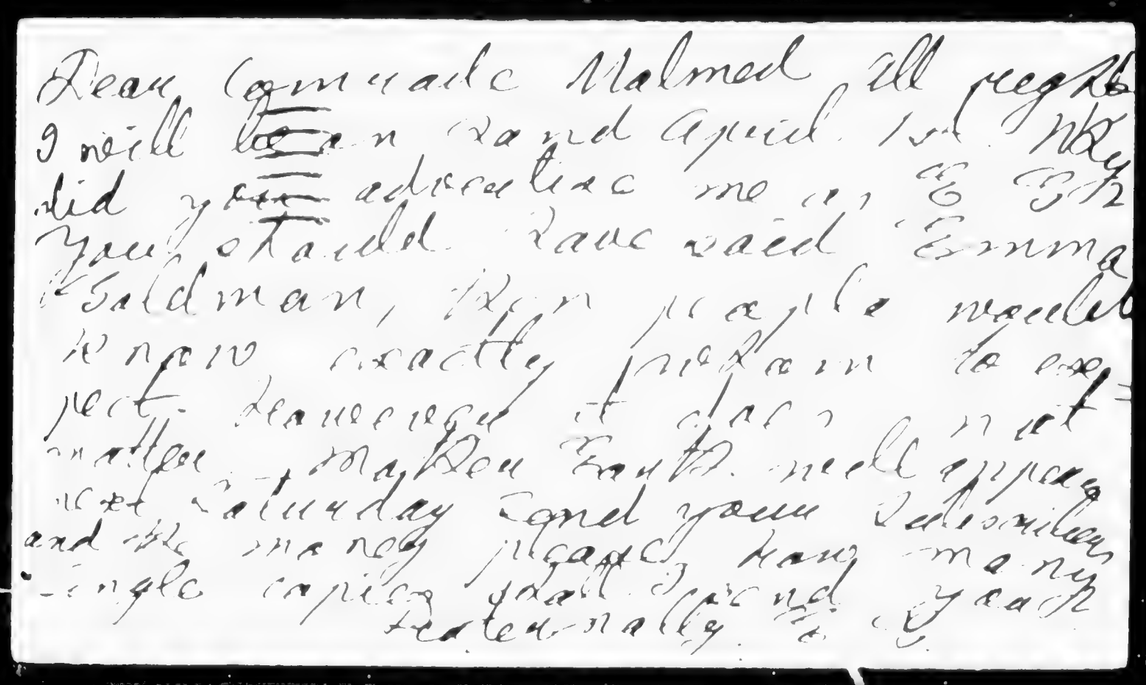
14

860512003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 March 6, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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Dear Comrade Malmed all regards I will [illegible] and again ask why did you advertise me as E G Smith and I said Emma Goldman, then people would know exactly what am to expect. Answered at once not after election. Maybe Emma will appear next Saturday Come you Saturday and the money please bring many single copies you will spend. Yours fraternally E. G.

860512004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 March 7 New York [to Leon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



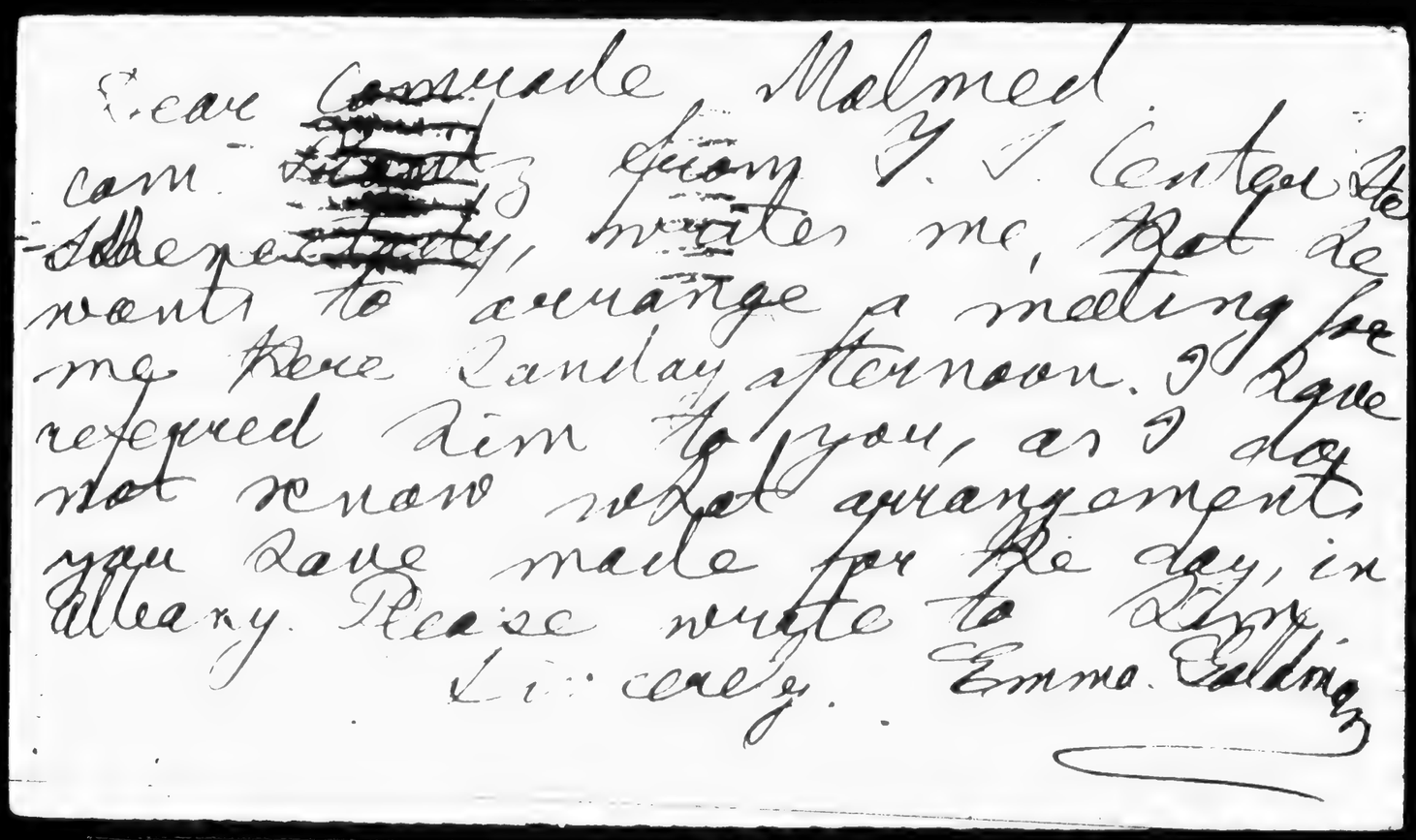
16

860512004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 March 7 New York [to Leon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



Dear Comrade Malmed

can [redacted] from N.Y. Center Ave
Albany, writes me, that he
wants to arrange a meeting for
me there Sunday afternoon. I have
referred him to you, as I do
not know what arrangement
you have made for the day, in
Albany. Please write to Rifkin
Center ave. Emma Goldman

860512006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 March 10?] New York [to Nunia Seldes, Pittsburgh? Pa.?] / E[mma] Goldman. – 2 p. ; 23 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN, PUBLISHER
BOX 217, MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK, N. Y.
79

[March 1906]

My dear, dear Friend.

I was awfully glad to hear from you. I renew, that you were in Pittsburg, but did not renew your address.

I have sent you 6 copies of our new Magazine and am very anxious to renew your opinion about it. I also want to renew, if you like it well enough to work for it. As to Duleneff, I can not tell

860512006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 March 10?] New York [to Nunia Seldes, Pittsburgh? Pa.?] / E[mma] Goldman. – 2 p. ; 23 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

you definitely whether he can
come and under what condition
will let you know soon. I
am very busy just now, else
I would write you a long
letter about Orleneff, some day,
I will tell you. All I can say
at this moment is that Orleneff
is not only a great Genius, but
a beautiful spirit, too fine and
sensitive soul, for the vulgarity
of our Passions.

I will write again
soon. Affectionately E. Goldman

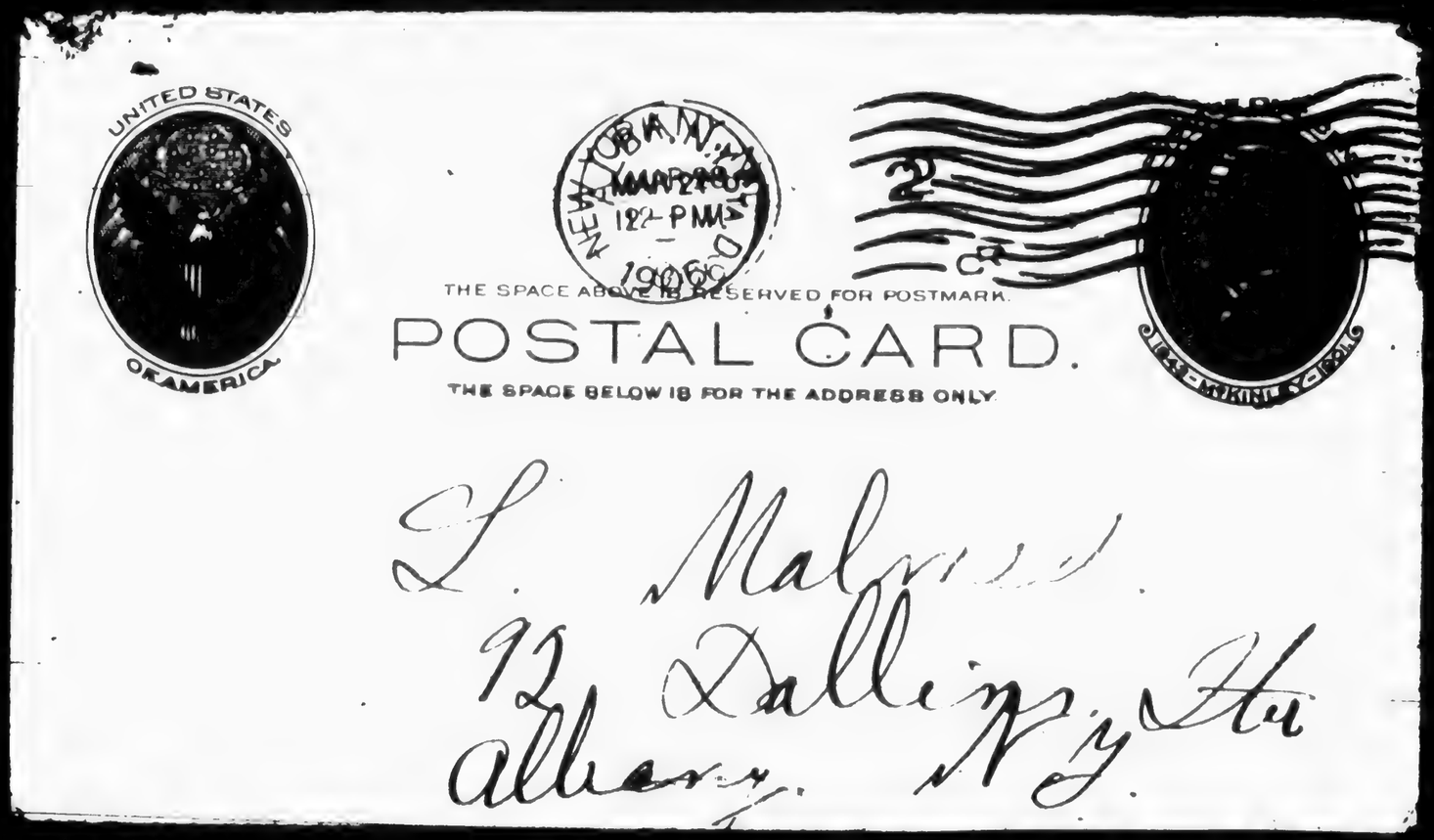
Love to Dorys

860512005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 March 21, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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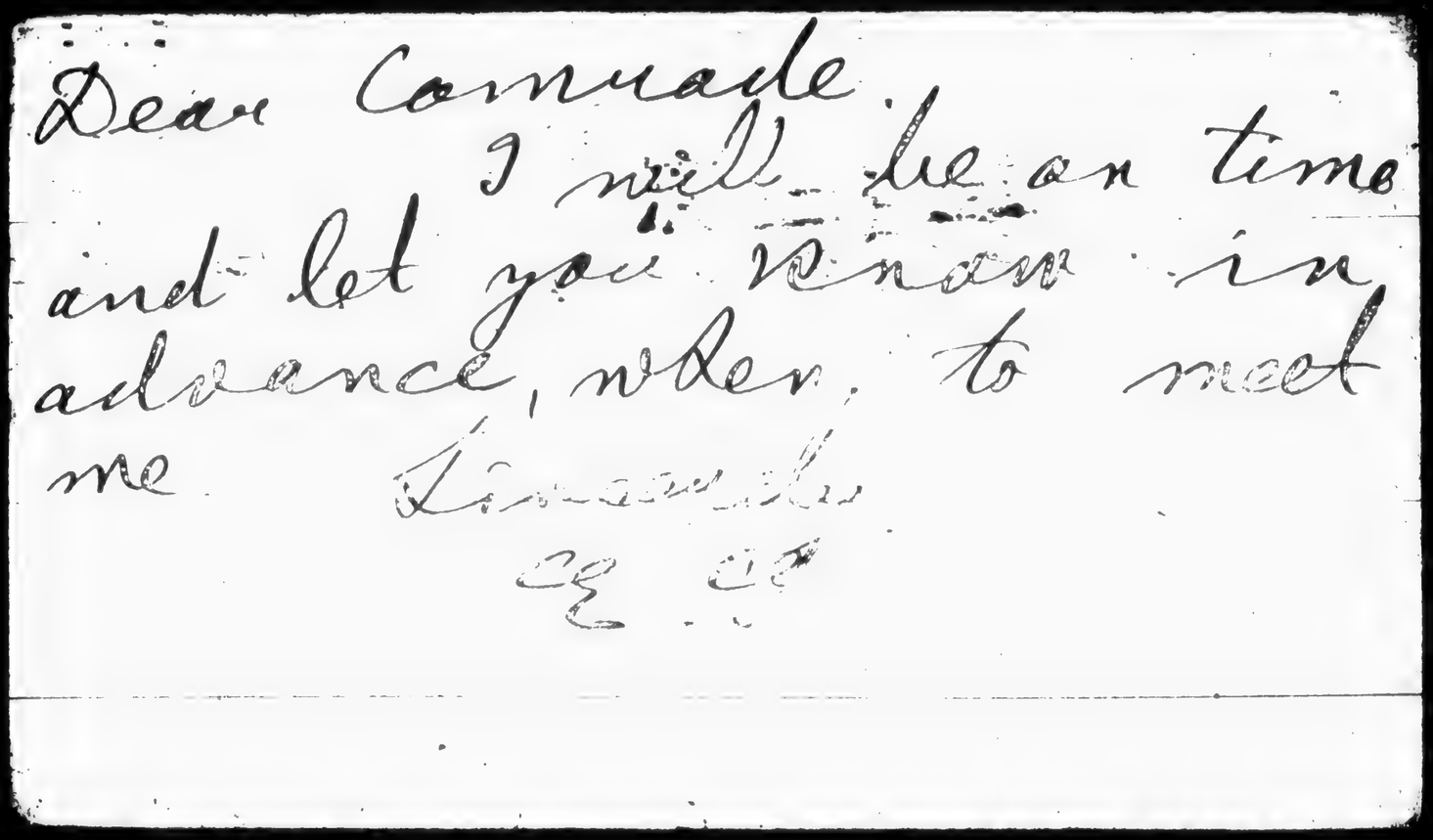
20

860512005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 March 21, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.


Dear Comrade.
I will be on time
and let you know in
advance, when, to meet
me
Fraternally
E. G.

891116027

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 April 1? Syracuse? N.Y.? to] Mother Earth, [New York] / E[mma] G[oldman] and M[ax] B[aginski]. — 2 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

artist's creation is to have any effect, it must contain elements of real life, and must turn its gaze toward the dawn of the morn of a more beautiful and joyous world, with a new and healthy generation, that feels deeply its relationship with all human beings over the universe.

* * *

In a report of the Russian government, it is stated that the conduct of the soldiers in the struggles of the streets was such, that in no instance did they transgress the limit which is prescribed to them in their oath as soldiers. This is true. The soldier's oath prescribes murder and cruelty as their patriotic duty.

* *

If government, were it even an ideal Revolutionary government, creates no new force and is of no use whatever in the work of demolition which we have to accomplish, still less can we count on it for the work of reorganization which must follow that of demolition. The economic change which will result from the Social Revolution will be so immense and so profound, it must so change all the relations based to-day on property and exchange, that it is impossible for one or any individual to elaborate the different social forms, which must spring up in the society of the future. This elaboration of new social forms can only be made by the collective work of the masses. To satisfy the immense variety of conditions and needs which will spring up as soon as private property shall be abolished, it is necessary to have the collective suppleness of mind of the whole people. Any authority external to it will only be an obstacle, only a trammel on the organic labor which must be accomplished, and beside that a source of discord and hatred.

Kropotkine.

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY. — POLICE PROTECTION.

CHICAGO'S pride are the stockyards, the Standard Oil University, and Miss Jane Addams. It is, therefore, perfectly natural that the sensibility of such a city would suffer as soon as it became known that an obscure person, by the common name of E. G. Smith, was none other than the awful Emma Goldman, and that she had not even presented herself to Mayor Dunne, the platonic lover of Municipal Ownership. However, not much harm came of it.

The Chicago newspapers, who cherish the truth like a costly jewel, made the discovery that the shrewd Miss Smith compromised a number of Chicago's aristocracy and excellencies, among others also Baron von Schlippenbach, consul of the Russian Empire. We consider it our duty to defend this gentleman against such an awful accusation. Miss Smith never visited the house of the Baron, nor did she attend any of his banquets. We know her well and feel confident that she never would put her foot on the threshold of a representative of a government that crushes every free breath, every free word; that sends her very best and noblest sons and daughters to prison or the gallows; that has the children of the soil, the peasants, publicly flogged; and that is responsible for the barbarous slaughter of thousands of Jews.

Miss Jane Addams, too, is quite safe from Miss Smith. True, she invited her to be present at a reception, but, knowing the weak knees of the soup kitchen philanthropy from past experience, Miss Smith called her up on the 'phone and told her that E. G. S. was the dreaded Emma Goldman. It must have been quite a shock to the lady; after all, one cannot afford to hurt the sensibilities of society, so long as one has political and public aspirations. Miss E. G. Smith, being a strong believer in the prevention of cruelty, preferred to leave the purity of the Hull House untouched. After her return to New York, E. G. Smith sent Smith about its business, and started on a lecture tour in her own right, as Emma Goldman.

CLEVELAND. Dear old friends and co-workers: The work you accomplished was splendid, also the comradely spirit of the young. But why spoil it by bad example of

891116027

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 April 1? Syracuse? N.Y.? to] Mother Earth, [New York] / E[mma] G[oldman] and M[ax] B[aginski]. – 2 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

applying for protection from the city authorities? It does not behoove us, who neither believe in their right to prohibit free assembly, nor to permit it, to appeal to them. If the authorities choose to do either, they merely prove their autocracy. Those who love freedom must understand that it is even more distasteful to speak under police protection than it is to suffer under their persecution. However, the meetings were very encouraging and the feeling of solidarity sweet and refreshing.

Buffalo. The shadow of September 6 still haunts the police of that city. Their only vision of an Anarchist is one who is forever lying in wait for human life, which is, of course, very stupid; but stupidity and authority always join forces. Capt. Ward, who, with a squad of police, came to save the innocent citizens of Buffalo, asked if we knew the law, and was quite surprised that that was not our trade; that we had not been employed to disentangle the chaos of the law,—that it was his affair to know the law. However, the Captain showed himself absolutely ignorant of the provisions of the American Constitution. Of course, his superiors knew what they were about when they set the Constitution aside, as old and antiquated, and, instead, enacted a law which gives the average officer a right to invade the head and heart of a man, as to what he thinks and feels. Capt. Ward added an amendment to the anti-Anarchist law. He declared any other language than English a felony, and, since Max Baginski could only avail himself of the German language, he was not permitted to speak. How is that for our law-abiding citizens? A man is brutally prevented from speaking, because he does not know the refined English language of the police force.

Emma Goldman delivered her address in English. It is not likely that Capt. Ward understood enough of that language. However, the audience did, and if the police of this country were not so barefaced, the saviour of Buffalo would have wished himself anywhere rather than to stand exposed as a clown before a large gathering of men and women.

The meeting the following evening was forcibly dispersed before the speakers had arrived. Ignorance is always brutal when it is backed by power.

Toronto. King Edward Hotel, Queen Victoria Manicuring Parlor. It was only when we read these signs that we realized that we were on the soil of the British Empire.

However, the monarchical authorities of Canada were more hospitable and much freer than those of our free Republic. Not a sign of an officer at any of the meetings.

The city? A gray sky, rain, storms. Altogether one was reminded of one of Heine's witty, drastic criticisms in reference to a well-known German university town. "Dogs on the street," Heine writes, "implore strangers to kick them, so that they may have some change from the awful monotony and dulness."

Rochester. The neighborly influence of the Buffalo police seems to have had a bad effect upon the mental development of the Rochester authorities. The hall was packed with officers at both meetings. The government of Rochester, however, was not saved—the police kept themselves in good order. Some of them seem to have benefited by the lectures. That accounts for the familiarity of one of Rochester's "finest," who wanted to shake Emma Goldman's hand. E. G. had to decline. Baron von Schlippenbach or an American representative of law and disorder,—where is the difference?

Syracuse. The city where the trains run through the streets. With Tolstoy, one feels that civilization is a crime and a mistake, when one sees nerve-wrecking machines running through the streets, poisoning the atmosphere with soft coal smoke.

What! Anarchists within the walls of Syracuse? O horror! The newspapers reported of special session at City Hall, how to meet the terrible calamity.

Well, Syracuse still stands on its old site. The second meeting, attended largely by "genuine" Americans, brought by curiosity perhaps, was very successful. We were assured that the lecture made a splendid impression. which led us to think that we probably were guilty of some foolishness, as the Greek philosopher, when his lectures were applauded, would turn to his hearers and ask, "Gentlemen, have I committed some folly?"

Au revoir.

E. G. and M. B.

860512008

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 April 7, New York [to Leon] Malmed, [Albany N.Y.] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

EMMA G. SMITH
VIENNA SCALP AND FACE
SPECIALIST
874 BROADWAY

'PHONE, 1660 GRAMERCY

OFFICE HOURS: 9 TO 6 DAILY

New York, April 7th 1906

Dear Comrade Malmed.

Many thanks for your kind note and your interest in my wellbeing. It is very hard to take care of oneself, if one has so many things to attend to and many calls to satisfy. It is very hard for me to refuse young enthusiastic comrades, when they are eager to do work. I must help them, since there is no one else. We have not yet received second class rights, but we are expecting to get a temporary permit Tuesday, the final decision will not come from Washington for a long time. I am glad, that my

860512008

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 April 7, New York [to Leon] Malmed, [Albany N.Y.] / Emma Goldman.
— 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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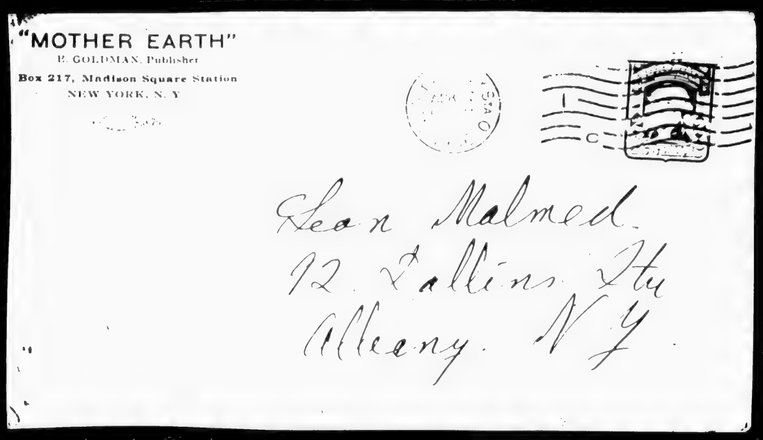
Has had a good effect on the people who saw me. After all, it is more important to do propaganda with ones personality, than with words. Yes, it is too bad, that we have so few speakers. However I would suggest, that you arrange an English meeting in a decent room for me. The comrades of the W.L.B. are anxious, that I should go on a tour for Mother Earth On my return, which would be about June 15th. I could be in Albany. It would be a good idea to have a meeting in the afternoon and social in the evening. Let me know what you think of it with affection for you and your companion and greeting to our Comrades. Emma Goldman

860612007

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1906 April 7, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 10 × 16 cm.

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840222006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 April 11, New York [to Joseph A. Labadie, Detroit? Mich.?] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 26 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Michigan, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library. Institutional Location: Labadie Collection, Joseph A. Labadie Papers, Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

New York, April 11-12 1906

My dear friend. I guess you will consider me a hopeless case, since I have kept you waiting for an answer to your welcomed letter. I hope to hear that you are not angry. I thought of you daily and hoped I would get a chance to write to you. But mine is a very busy life, I can not always attended to my correspondents in a regular way. So I always answered. By this time, you have already seen "Mother Earth". Where you still think, I might not to have started the publication. I do not know. Of one thing, I am certain, you surely will not say

27

840222006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 April 11, New York [to Joseph A. Labadie, Detroit? Mich.?] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 26 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Michigan, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library. Institutional Location: Labadie Collection, Joseph A. Labadie Papers, Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

That matter Exit, can be compared with De Demonstrator, Liberator or Kindred papers. What matters "Exit" aims at, is not in existance in this country, a good literary radical Magazine and if it will be that, it will have a solid foundation.

The first number has been met with unusual success, 3000 having been disposed of in less then a week, so that another 1000 copies had to be printed. Since the March. number appeared I received a considerable number of subscribers and invitations from various cities to make a tour. You see dear friend, the prospects are not so very bad

840222006

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New York, ... 190

after all. If I decide on a tour, I will also stop in Detroit, several friends have requested my lecturing there. Needless to say I shall be glad to come if only to see you again.

I have not written to the party, who's letter you sent me. Have you for the kind suggestion to write him, but I do not like duty letters and since I felt no desire to write him, I just let it go. I do not consider myself at fault when people speak ill of me, nor do I think myself virtues,

840222006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 April 11, New York [to Joseph A. Labadie, Detroit? Mich.?] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 26 × 22 cm.

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if they say kind things. In either
case they are following their own
desires, why should I then
express blames, or censure.
Indeed it was awfully pleasant
to meet you, so unexpectedly
I hope to see more of you
also when I come to Detroit
which might be some time
in May.
Write me, if you care
Sincerely
Emma Goldman

30

860512009

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 April 12 [New York to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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Leon Malmed.
12 Pallister Pl.
Albany. N.Y.

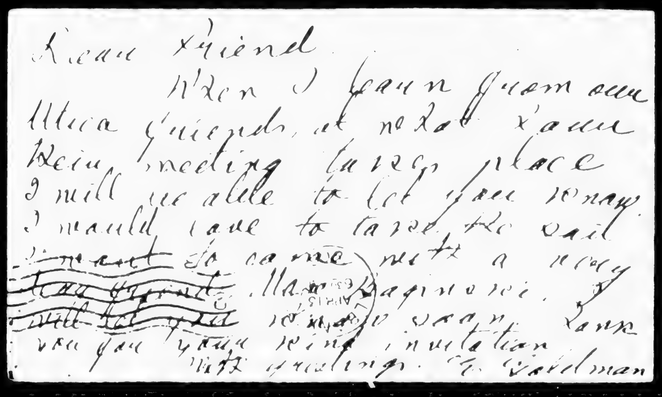
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860512009

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 April 12 [New York to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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Dear Friend
When I learn from our
Utica friends, at noon, that
Weiss meeting [illegible] place
I will be able to let you know.
I would love to [illegible] visit
[illegible] to come next week
[illegible] Ma[illegible] Kaginowitz. I
will let you
[illegible] know
you [illegible] your
[illegible] invitation
With greetings. E. Goldman

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860512010

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 April 14, New York [to] N[unia Seldes, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Emma [Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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EMMA G. SMITH
VIENNA SCALP AND FACE
SPECIALIST
874 BROADWAY

'PHONE, 1000 GRAMERCY

OFFICE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DAILY

New York, April 14 1906

My dear, dear Nunie.

I can not tell you, how happy your letter made me. I have had many encouraging words since the first number of Mother Earth appeared, but somehow your words touched the right spot in my sensitive soul. The April issue is even more beautiful I think as far as the contents and the make up is concerned.

The only objection I have is the cover, the wretched printer gave me blue instead of gray paper, without asking me whether I would have it. But

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combination. It shall not happen again however. I sent you a dozend copies, I think, so that you can use them, as sample copies. I may go on a tour soon, but have decided not to speak in Pittsburg (tho I was asked,) as the release of Berkman is drawing very close and I fear, that my appearence in P at that time may injure him. On my return trip from the West, I may stop off at P to see you and George and a few other friends.

Orleneff — I am too miserable to tell you, all that man has suffered and what awful

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 April 14, New York [to] N[unia Seldes, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Emma [Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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EMMA G. SMITH
VIENNA SCALP AND FACE
SPECIALIST
874 BROADWAY

'PHONE, 1000 GRAMERCY

[3]

OFFICE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DAILY

New York, _____ 190

humiliations, the old man has endured, all because he was unwilling to prostitute his art. Some Russians in this city have acted most contemptibly towards him, I was not in the city when he was arrested, else it might never have happened. To make a long story short, it all the people, that was about to establish a Konvaya factory for Orloff was ruined by a few Russians. O is returning to Russia, as soon as he gave bail at least and with great bitterness in his soul. He grieved [illegible]

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860512010

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 April 14, New York [to] N[unia Seldes, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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on me, he looks terrible. He intends to sail early in May and return next Nov. to play in order to pay his debts; I renew he means to and wants to, but. My belief is, that a sensitive being like O is bound to go down, no one wants to understand. A, on career for it — He wishes to be remembered to you and George.

Good by dear, Thanx you for your assistance

Affectionately

Emma.

Kiss George for me, if he will accept

Write me to my P.O. address

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 April 21] New York [to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] Goldman. – 2 p. ; 23 × 21 cm.

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"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN, PUBLISHER
BOX 217, MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK, N. Y.

[Apr. 21, 1906]

my dear Comrade Malmed.

I can not speak in Albany April 30 th, much as I would like to. I have already promised to lecture before the Sunrise Club of this city on that day. But I am anxious to make the trip as far as Albany by boat and if possible come back to Albany from Utica, if I can get a day boat Monday in time to get to the meeting.

Will you be good enough to find out, if, what time an

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 April 21] New York [to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 23 × 21 cm.

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Sunday afternoon I can get a train from Albany to Utica. I go have a day steamer leaving Albany for N.Y. Monday, at what Papa does it begin and how long does it take to reach N.Y.

My speakin in Albany will have to be postponed until I return from my tour, early in June if that is not too late. When you will rent a hall there, dear Comrade, I would suggest, that you be frank with the owner and tell him, that I am to speak there. It is no use to keep that from him —

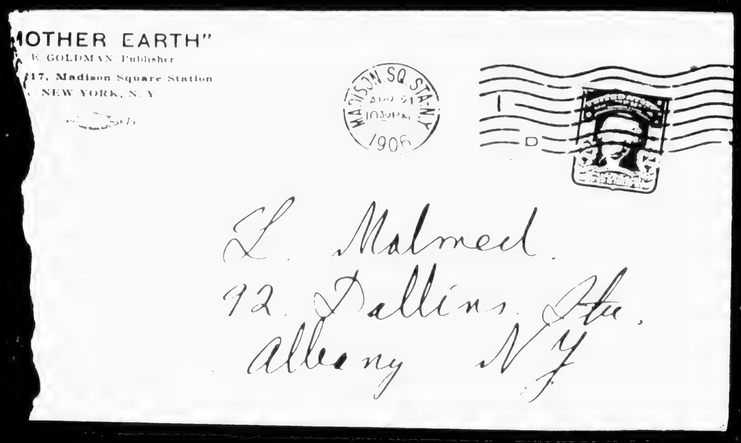
Hoping to hear from you soon. Sincerely E Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1906 April 21, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 10 × 16 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[6 April 23] New York [to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 22 cm.

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[Apr. 23, 1906]

New York, _____ 190

My dear Malmed.

Since there is no day boat, I fear it will be too expensive to make a stop in Albany, unless our trip can be combined with a useful purpose. I have a suggestion to make. Why can you not arrange a Jewish meeting for Baginski for Sunday evening. Of course, he speaks German but he is a good forceful speaker and can do lots of good. If a meeting could be arranged, Dan Mase B

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[6 April 23] New York [to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 25 × 22 cm.

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will remain in Albany and
I will go to Utica, on my
way to N.Y. I could meet
him at Albany station. In
this way, I shall feel
justified in combining the
pleasant with the useful
Write at once and let me
know at once. We could
speak on the American con-
stitution and the Idaho
outrage, on on the importance
of the General Strike, on
something like that.
Write me soon.
Sincerely
Emma Goldman

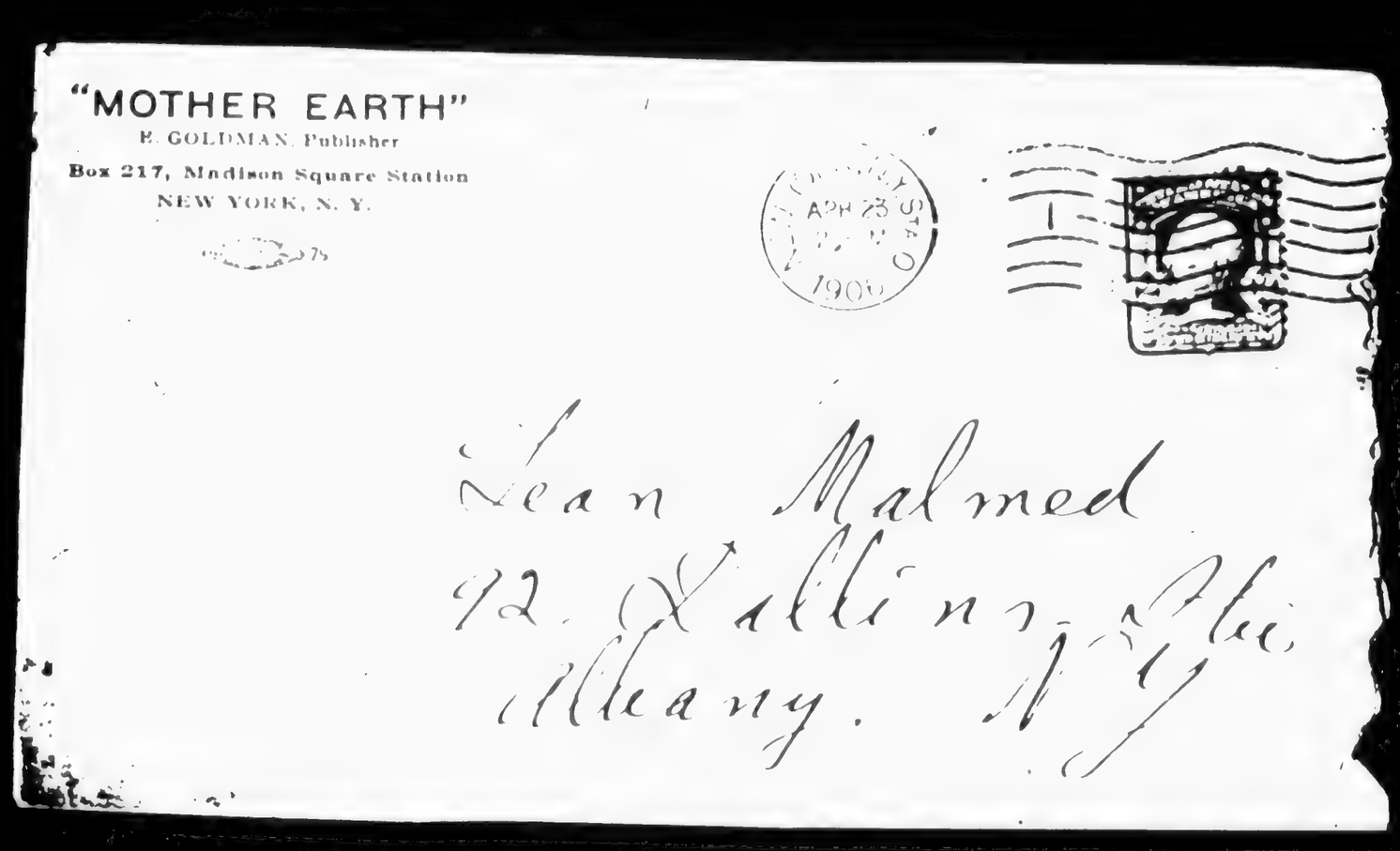
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1906 April 23, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 10 × 17 cm.

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860512016

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 April 25, N[ew] Y[ork to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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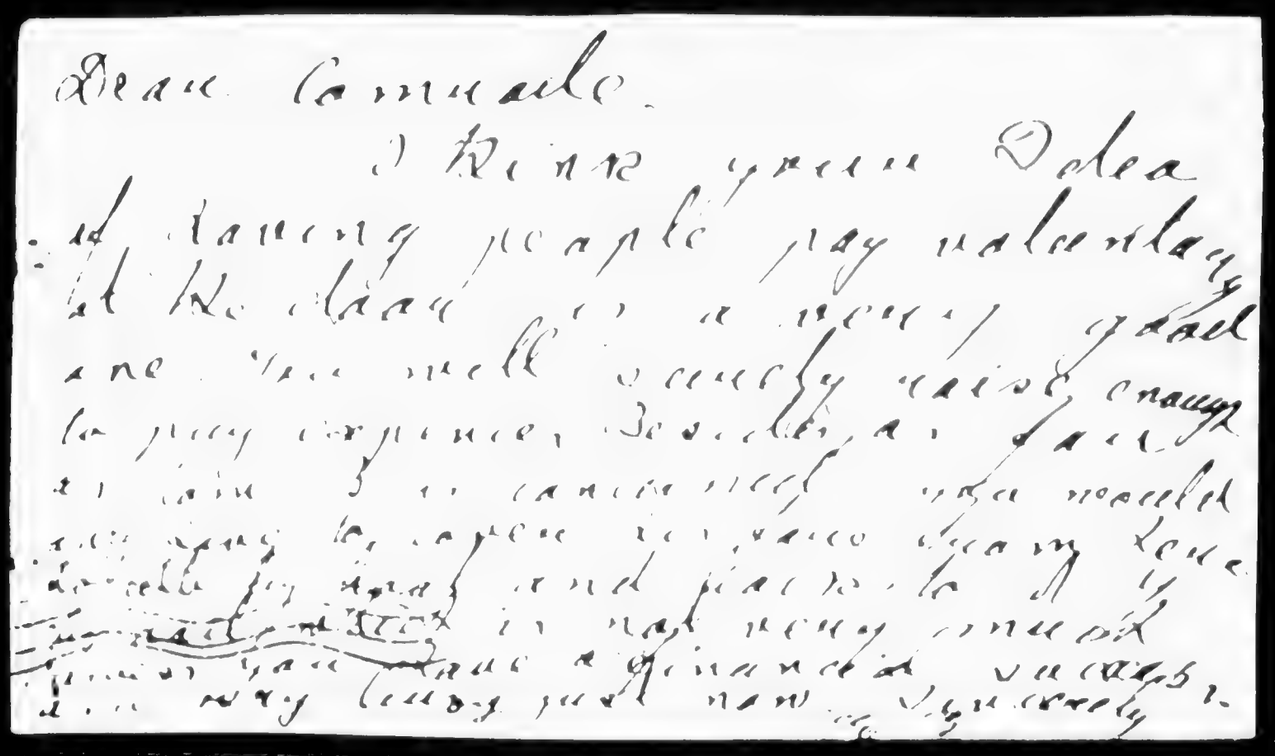
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 April 25, N[ew] Y[ork to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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860512017

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 April 27, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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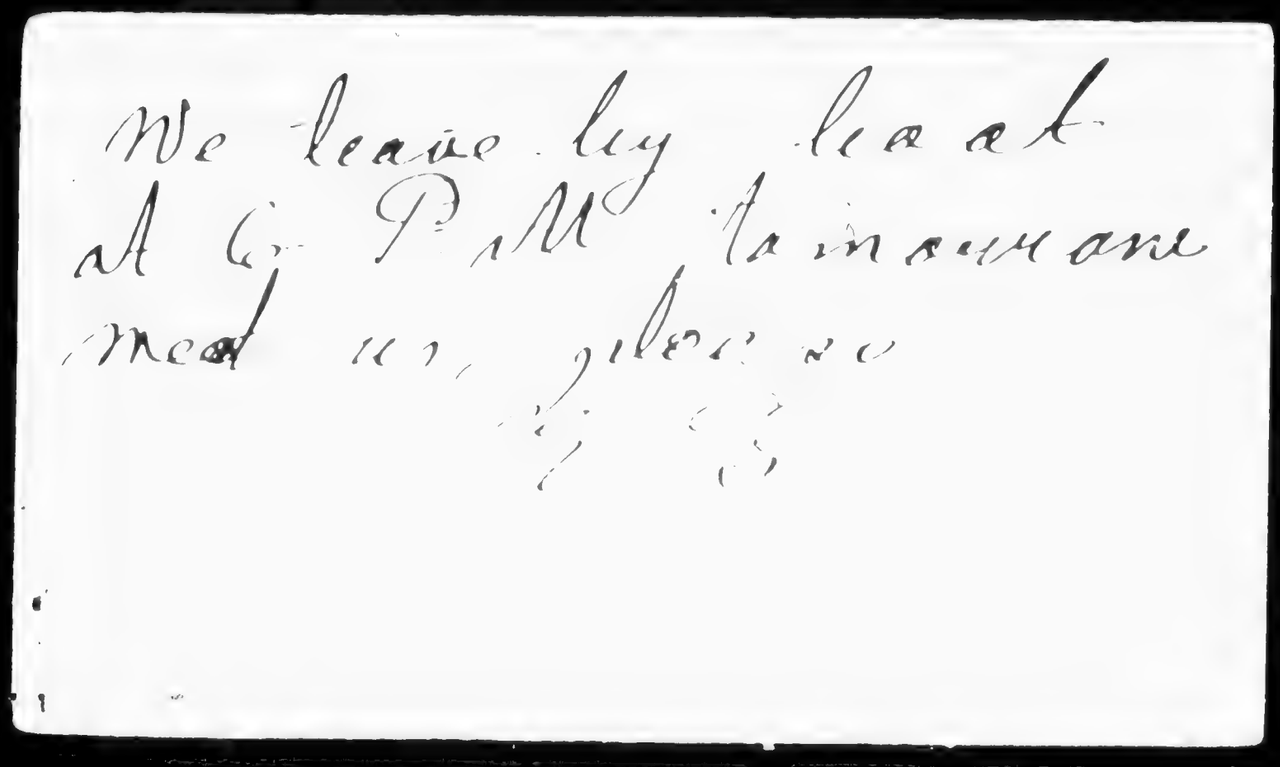
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1906 April 27, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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860512018

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 May 18, Detroit [Mich. to] Nunia [Seldes, Pittsburgh? Pa.?] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 25 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

N— St., Detroit May 18 1906

My dear Nunia.

I left your address in our address-book at Rome, so will send this through Mucknic.

I find, that I could conveniently come to Pittsburg for a few lectures, if you are willing to arrange the meetings, together with our other lays in Medlin, Mucknic etc. I can come for June 10. 11. 12 ½. What say you? Of course, I should prefer English meetings. I do not care for Jewish ones, especially since I do not speak Jargon and they will understand English, about as well, as German and also

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860512018

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 May 18, Detroit [Mich. to] Nunia [Seldes, Pittsburgh? Pa.?] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 25 × 21 cm.

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because I want to interest the people all over the country in our Mag. M. & and therefore want to appeal to an English speaking public. However, I have no objections to one Jewish meeting You could therefore have two English and one Jewish ~~gathering~~ The themes, I wish to discuss are: The Constitution and the ~~"Idaho outrage"~~ "Idaho Outrage", The General Strike. and "the false and true conception of Anarchism.

My trip this time, is not only to do propaganda, but also to raise fund for M & , so as to keep it going over the Summer months, I would therefore

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[Letter] 1906 May 18, Detroit [Mich. to] Nunia [Seldes, Pittsburgh? Pa.?] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 25 × 21 cm.

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New York.——————————190

suggest, that an admission be charged. I have not spoken in P. for a number of years and I feel confident, successful meetings could be arranged, if only properly organized and advertised. I also ~~x~~ now, that you and George can do it well.

Let me have from you at once dear, whether or not you will take up the work. I leave here for Chicago next Tuesday, my address there is General Post Office.

With lot of love to you and George. Emma Goldman.

167 Vale Ave

until May 22 nd.

880922009

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906] May 21, Detroit, Mich. [to Moses Harman], Chicago / Alexander Berkman, Emma Goldman and Carl Nold. — 1 p. ; 37 × 26 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

while bearing child after child, as thousands of wives are doing all over the world. I should consider it a crime against my children.

If a woman associates in any way with any man who has so little respect for her and for her truthfulness that he cannot believe her word in regard to the paternity of her child, she should, if a truthful and self-respecting woman, be anxious to break off such association immediately. No man, either in marriage or out, can have any assurance of his paternity other than his confidence in the truthfulness of the mother. And marriage by no means always gives that assurance. Many married men accuse their wives of attempted deceit, and yet the children continue to come!

If you have an impulse to help yourself to gloves when on shopping expeditions, and only the fear of being "caught" causes you to refrain from doing so, there will surely come a day when you will think no one is looking and you will "fall." There must be a higher and a better reason for self-control than the fear of being "found out." That reason will often be ineffective. I have never told my child that god, ghost, devil, bugaboo or policeman would get her if she helped herself to the belongings of others. But if I thought there existed any good reason for any certain line of conduct I gave her that reason. For instance, there is a law against plucking flowers in the public parks. I have never even mentioned to her the existence of that law. But I told her that while it would be very pleasant if there were enough flowers in the parks for all to carry away all they cared for, yet, as there were not, the only way in which all could enjoy them is to leave them growing. By so doing we can all enjoy their beauty and fragrance, whereas if a few, in thoughtless selfishness, helped themselves, soon there would be none for any of us to enjoy. A policeman is not always in sight, but the inner sense of reason and justice can be always with us, and should be cultivated instead of the fear of bugaboos and policemen which is so universally instilled in the minds of little children, and of men and women children of larger growth as well.

As to your question regarding Father's endorsement of Mrs. A. Lamb's letter: He has not seen it, nor any issue of LUCIFER since last February. But it is not to be assumed that he agrees with everything which appears in LUCIFER, even when he is at home. One of his fundamental principles is his advocacy of the right of every one to "have his say in his own way," and he believes in making LUCIFER, so far as is possible in its small space, a free platform where all sides may be heard, leaving the reader free to choose that which may seem most reasonable. He has never been prosecuted for any of his own writings. Many people have gone to prison in defense of their right to express their own opinion, as the pilgrim fathers endured the privations of emigration in order to worship their god in their own way and to let all others to do the same. But I do not know of any one besides my father who has gone to prison for the right of others to express opinions at variance with his own.

As to the Japanese story, it was merely a picture of life as it is in Japan. It seemed to me of interest, showing as it does the evils which may result from the customs of parental choice and control of mating, and the abominable restrictions of caste, which prevent the open recognition of love relations between members of different castes. If I have on my walls a picture of a flame swept prairie it does not necessarily imply that I approve of the fire for burning. The engineer from whose engine the spark flew that ignited the grass may not be to blame. Yet the picture may be of interest, and we may moralize on the ways in which the catastrophe might have been prevented. And the Japanese picture will certainly arouse the right and thereby its purpose will be served.

Referring to the question of "impulse" again: I may feel impelled to make a trip to California with a woman friend. Certainly there is no law to prevent my yielding to that desire. But I should, of course, consider the circumstances and count the cost before starting. And if one should do so in regard to a matter so relatively trivial, why not be at least as prudent in relations which may invoke into being a new life, with its immeasurable possibilities of good or ill? It was Paul, the great law giver for women, was it not who said: "All things are lawful unto me, but all things are not expedient"?

It is my opinion that "dirty impulses" should be eliminated. Do not forget that it is law which grants "license." And I maintain that if an impulse is in itself "dirty" it cannot be purified by the license of marriage.

In conclusion, and in regard to my name: My father and my mother gave me the name Lillian Harman when I was born, and it has pleased me sufficiently to leave me no desire to change it. My brother was named George Harman, and he has kept his name, also.

LILLIAN HARMAN.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IN PRISON.

From a bundle of letters recently received from Leavenworth I select the following. Many others are equally interesting, and I would gladly print them if space would permit. The friendly writers may be sure that each letter is received and read with great pleasure, and that they do much to lighten the imprisonment:

My Dear Mr. Harman: I think we have the public mind well started. Shaw, Gorky and Comstock are doing great work in calling attention to the stupid prudery of our time. There is no weapon like ridicule against that sort of thing.

I hear you spoken of everywhere with the greatest admiration and affection, which I heartily share.

There was a splendid article, with cuts, in a late *Evening Sun*, New York, laughing at the raid on the Art School. Pleydell sent it to Lillian. These are great times to live, even in prison. Your friend,

BOLTON HALL.

The article referred to by Mr. Hall appeared in No. 1073 under the heading, "The Comstockian Renaissance." It was erroneously credited to the *Sun* instead of to the *Evening Sun*.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 13. *Dear Brother Harman:* [illegible] In "free America" we write as above—for reasons. Faithfully,

W. G. MARKLAND.

Mr. Markland's interesting letter was written after his failure to "break into" Joliet with a message to its loved and honored occupant.

The following card, dated Detroit, Mich., May 21, though "out of date" in regard to time, will nevertheless, I am sure, interest our readers:

May you, our beloved convict, soon join this circle of ex-convicts who rejoice in their honorable title. On the occasion of the resurrection from the dead of one of our number we send you our deepest respect and love, and our hearts go out to the Nestor of free expression, the many time victim of governmental hypocrisy and persecution. May our love cast a ray of sunshine into the darkness of your nightmare. Affectionately,

ALEX. BERKMAN,
EMMA GOLDMAN,
CARL NOLD.

NEW YORK, May 12. *Dear Friend Harman:* Have you read Tom Lawson's series of articles in *Everybody's Magazine*? They are very instructive reading, and you should not have missed them. Lawson is as offensive in certain circles as you are in certain other circles. I have been so busy that only now have I read the May number of *Everybody's*, and I came across a paragraph that I will copy here for your consolation and encouragement:

"Can you blame me if I wanted to throw down my pen and say, . . . 'To hell with the people! They are not worth working to save'?

"Yet how weak and timid is such an outburst in the face of a cause so momentous! No upward step in the progress of humanity was ever taken save against hostile pressure, no world ever made over in a day, no successful reformer but had to convince his followers before he could convert his opponents. Should a great fight be abandoned because some privates have refused to abide by the general's counsels? Positive results count, not reverses. Who cares after ten sheep are folded how far during the day they have wandered? The cause is the thing; blessed he whom fate affords the chance to serve it."

This is the best message I can send you today. I trust its contemplation may promote your happiness.

I have just received No. 1065 of LUCIFER. An excellent number. The paper is being well edited during your absence. Yours sincerely,

ED. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.— *Moses Harman—My Dear Friend:* I thank you very much for the fine list of names for the "Old Guard" of freethought. Have entered them all in the list, and find that there is a much greater interest connected with this list than I at first anticipated. Am sending you today both September *Tomorrow* and *Current Literature*, in which I know you will be interested. Will appreciate any further additions or corrections you care to make of the "Old Guard" list.

I am suggesting in our October number that we make your welcome home from jail equal if possible to Bryan's reception in New York; this in the cause of free press and free speech. Comstock has recently gained the repudiation of the majority of the clear-headed

860522011

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906? June? New York to unknown recipient] / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 18 × 12 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

[1906]

TO THE FRIENDS OF ''MOTHER EARTH.''

''Mother Earth'' was founded in the joyous hope that the United States still harbor a large number of free spirits, who, tired and disgusted with the stereotype magazine literature, crave healthy, strong literary food.

This hope has been realized. Numerous letters of encouragement, that daily reach the office of ''Mother Earth,'' urge me to persevere in the undertaking, and thereby create an organ for the expression of the social and philosophic ideas, that soar beyond the literary and business speculation of the present, pointing to a grander and nobler future.

This leads me to believe that ''Mother Earth'' has already gained many friends interested in her well-being and growth.

The summer is a great strain on all publications that have neither party nor advertising department to draw from. Especially is it true of a magazine that has not even passed its first year.

I therefore call on the friends of ''Mother Earth'' to come to her rescue. Several hundred dollars are needed to tow her through the low tide. All contributions are to be sent to ''Mother Earth,'' Box 217, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

891116024

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 June 2, Chicago [to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

Blows were struck in a lusty fashion and cries of "Police!" "They're murdering them!" "Help!" rang out.

Finally the two disturbers made as if to get out, and the arrival of a watchman in uniform quieted them and their pursuers. It was, however, with ill grace that the disturbers of the meeting were allowed to leave, and as they passed through a door, cursing the law, the country, and God, a girl, still in her teens, broke through the crowd and turning to Havel, said:

"That's all right, father."

Ben Bansig saved Chicago,—there can be no dispute about that. As to Sercombe, the editor of *To-Morrow*, he deserves recognition. I suggest that he be awarded a tooth brush at the expense of City Hall.

Our three friends, Terence Carlin, Havel, Mary Latter —who, as I can authentically prove, is not the daughter of Hyppolite Havel—can console themselves with the fact that their protest has done the names of Whitman and Spencer more honor than the gas of the Baptist preacher.

❦ ❦

That the suspiciously-red noses of the newspaper men should have smelt the "immoral conduct" of Maxim Gorky, was really very fortunate for the latter. He is now relieved from the impertinence of interviewers and prominent personages. He must feel as if he had recovered from some loathesome disease. Immorality has after all many desirable qualities. What if chickens gaggle, pharisaic goats piously turn up their eyes, and the dear little piggies grunt!

❦ ❦

Well-meaning people are horrified that justice is making use of such creatures as Orchard and McParland against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. There is nothing unusual in that. The record of the American government in its persecution against Socialists and Anarchists is by no means so clean that one need be astonished that it employs spies and perjurers as its helpmates.

❦ ❦

The Lord has developed from a good Christian into a good banker: He destroyed more churches than vaults in San Francisco.

A LETTER.

Chicago, June 2nd, 1906.

Dear Editor:—I hope you have not been trying to relieve your feelings by using language dangerous to your soul's salvation. I can sympathize with you, though. However, it was impossible for me to send the promised article for "M. E." Who, indeed, could expect a bride of two weeks to waste time upon magazine articles?! I hope you have read the reports of my marriage, though your silence would indicate that you have either neglected to read the important news, or that your usual lack of faith in the truth and honesty of the press has not permitted you to credit the story.

It is high time, dear friend, that you get rid of your German skepticism; you know, I esteem your judgment, but when it comes to doubting anything the newspapers say, I draw the line. What reporters do not know about Anarchists, and especially about your publisher, is not worth knowing. According to their great wisdom I not only incited men to remove the crowned heads of various countries, but I have done worse—I have incited them to marry me, and when they proved unwilling to love, honor and obey the order of our secret societies to blow up all sacred institutions, I sent them about their business.

Much as I realize the importance of my articles for MOTHER EARTH, you cannot expect me to sacrifice my wifely duty to my lord and master for Earth's sake.

I have always held to the opinion that there must be absolute confidence between publisher and editor on all matters except the receipts; therefore I have to confess that my newly-wedded husband, who has just graduated from the University of the Western Penitentiary—the curriculum of which is lots of liberty, leisure and enjoyment—objects to the drudgery of an agitator and publisher. In justice to him, I dare not do more than write letters all day, address meetings every evening, and enjoy the love and kindness of the comrades till early morning hours. Where, then, shall I find time to write articles for MOTHER EARTH?"

But to be in keeping with the serious and dignified tone of our valuable magazine, and especially with you

891116024

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 June 2, Chicago [to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

dear Editor, I want to say that my meetings were very successful, and that MOTHER EARTH is being received with great favor in every city. Nearly 500 copies were sold here.

After reading the brilliant reports in the Chicago papers and seeing the handsome, refined policemen at the various meetings, I am not surprised that our magazine is being appreciated. Apropos of the Chicago police, just fancy, I have actually forced them out of their uniforms. I hope this will not conjure up the horrible picture of Chicago's finest parading the city in Adam's costume. Not that! Only, Chief of Police Collins was so outraged over my gentle criticism of his dear little boys at one of the woodworkers' meetings, that he gave strict orders, "No officer should again appear at a public meeting in uniform where that awful Emma Goldman is humiliating and degrading the emblem of authority and law."

After this, I hope you will never again doubt the importance of public meetings and the great and far-reaching influence of my speaking.

I shall soon be with you, if I survive my tour, the police, and the press. I shall then try to make up for my sins, in the July number of MOTHER EARTH, provided you will let me recuperate in your editorial care and affection.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

LIBERTARIAN INSTRUCTION.

By EMILE JANVION.

AMONG the important duties of Anarchists libertarian instruction should occupy the first place. As revolutionary propaganda it is the most effective.

Tolstoi in Yasnaia-Poliana, Reclus at Bruxelles, Paul Robin at Cempius, the group of the Free School at Paris have inaugurated attempts during the period of daring we have witnessed of late years.

Far from mixing education with instruction, the former should be considered as the natural consequence of the latter.

Our ideas should never be imposed by an education too specialized, narrow or sectarian, but by means of full and all-round instruction which opens the mind to criticism

and makes it accessible to the power of truth which is our strength and which will complete the forming of the character.

Our instruction should be *integral, rational,* and *mixed.*

Integral—Because it will tend to develop the whole being and make a complete, free *ensemble,* equally progressive in all knowledge, intellectual, physical, manual and professional, and this from the earliest age.

Rational—Because it will be based on reason and in conformity with actual science and not on faith; on the development of personal Freedom and independence and not on that of piety and obedience; on the abolition of the fiction *God,* the eternal and absolute cause of subjection.

Mixed—Because it favors the coeducation of the sexes in a constant, fraternal, familiar company of children, boys and girls, which gives to the character of their manners a special earnestness.

To the scientific instruction must be added manual apprenticeship, instruction with which it is in a constant connection of balance and reciprocity, and also esthetic instruction (music, art, etc.), which in point of view of an integral development has certainly not a small importance.

To turn our attention towards the child, to encourage the development of its initiative, to impress it with a sentiment of its dignity, to preserve it from cowardice and falsehood, to make it observe the *pros* and *cons* of all social conceptions, to educate it for the struggle, that is the great work, scarcely yet begun, which awaits us.

That will be the task of the nearest future if we will act logically and firmly.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

THE ANTICHRIST.

From "The Antichrist," by Friedrich Nietzsche. Edited by Alexander Tille, translated by Thomas Common. Publishers: Macmillan & Co. New York.

I MAKE war against this theological instinct: I have found traces of it everywhere. Whoever has theological blood in his veins is from the very beginning ambiguous and disloyal with respect to everything. The pathos which develops therefrom calls itself belief: the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 June 22, New York [to] Lewis and Keuhn, [New York] / Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 23 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of California, Los Angeles. Institutional Location: Department of Special Collections, Research Library.

New York,
June 22. 06.

Messrs. Lewis and Kuehn: —

A banquet is to take place this evening at Terrace Gardens (58th st., between Lexington and 3rd Ave.) in honor of Kleinwaechter and Litvinoff — the two Delegates of the Revolutionary Socialist party of Russia.

We should be pleased to have you, Messrs. Lewis and Kuehn, as our guests at the banquet. We shall meet you at Terrace Garden at ~~7~~ 8 P.M.

Yours etc. Alex. Berkman
Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 July 15] New York [to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 23 × 21 cm.

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"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN, PUBLISHER
BOX 217, MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK, N. Y.

[July 15, 1906]

Dear Comrade.

I have not written you for a long time. Not that I have ceased to think of you. Indeed, I think of you very often and Max and I have often spoken about you. I had hoped you would come to see Comrade Berkman and that I would see you. We are having a terrible struggle to maintain M. E. over Summer and we have very little assistance. If you are able to dispose of the copies, I send I ask

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860512020

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 July 15] New York [to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 23 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

because we want to reduce our quantity of numbers. Of course, if you can sell them it is alright. Let me know please. In fact, I would like to hear from you, tell me how you are.

With kindest regards.

Emma Goldman.

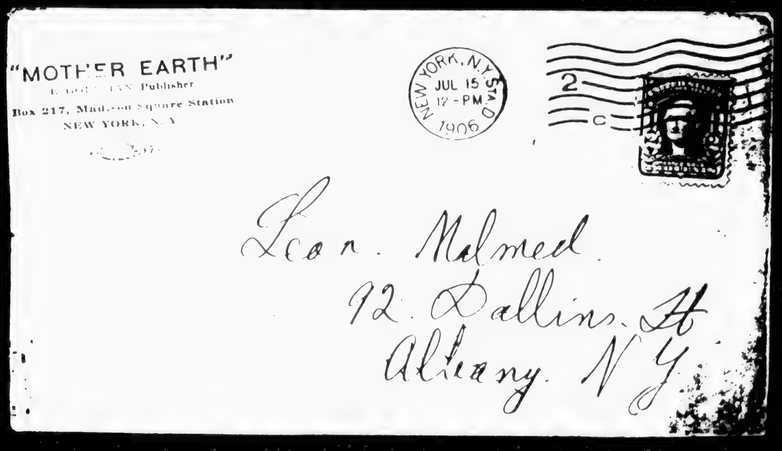
56

860512019

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1906 July 15, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 10 × 16 cm.

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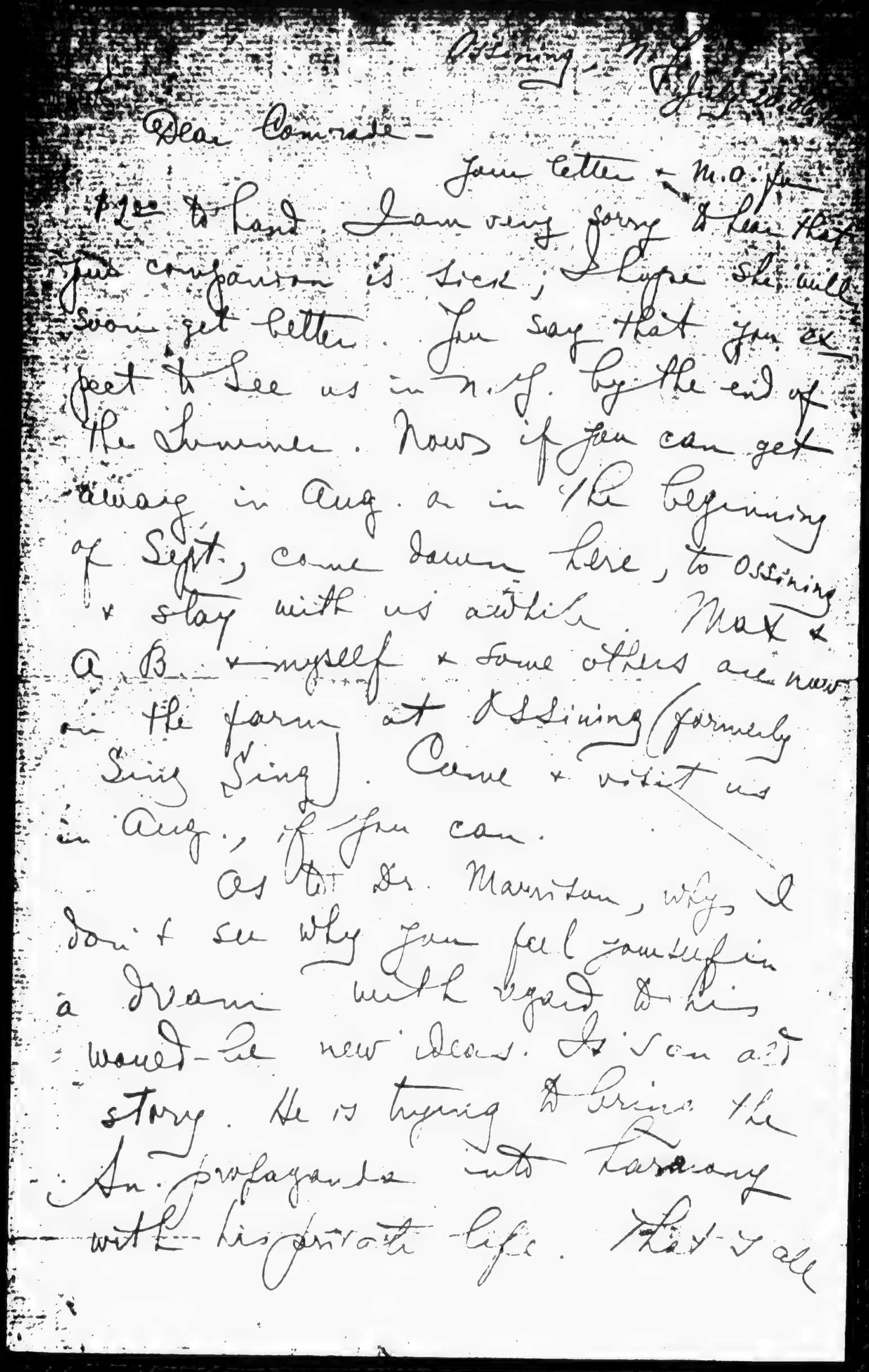
57

860512021

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]06 July 20, Ossining, N.Y. [to Leon Malmed, Albany? N.Y.?] / Emma G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



Ossining - N.Y. July 20th

Dear Comrade -

Your letter - M.O. for
12th to hand. I am very sorry to hear that
your companion is sick, I hope she will
soon get better. You say that you ex-
pect to see us in N.Y. by the end of
the Summer. Now if you can get
away in Aug. or in the beginning
of Sept., come down here, to Ossining
& stay with us awhile. Max &
A. B. & myself & some others are now
on the farm at Ossining (formerly
Sing Sing). Come & visit us
in Aug., if you can.

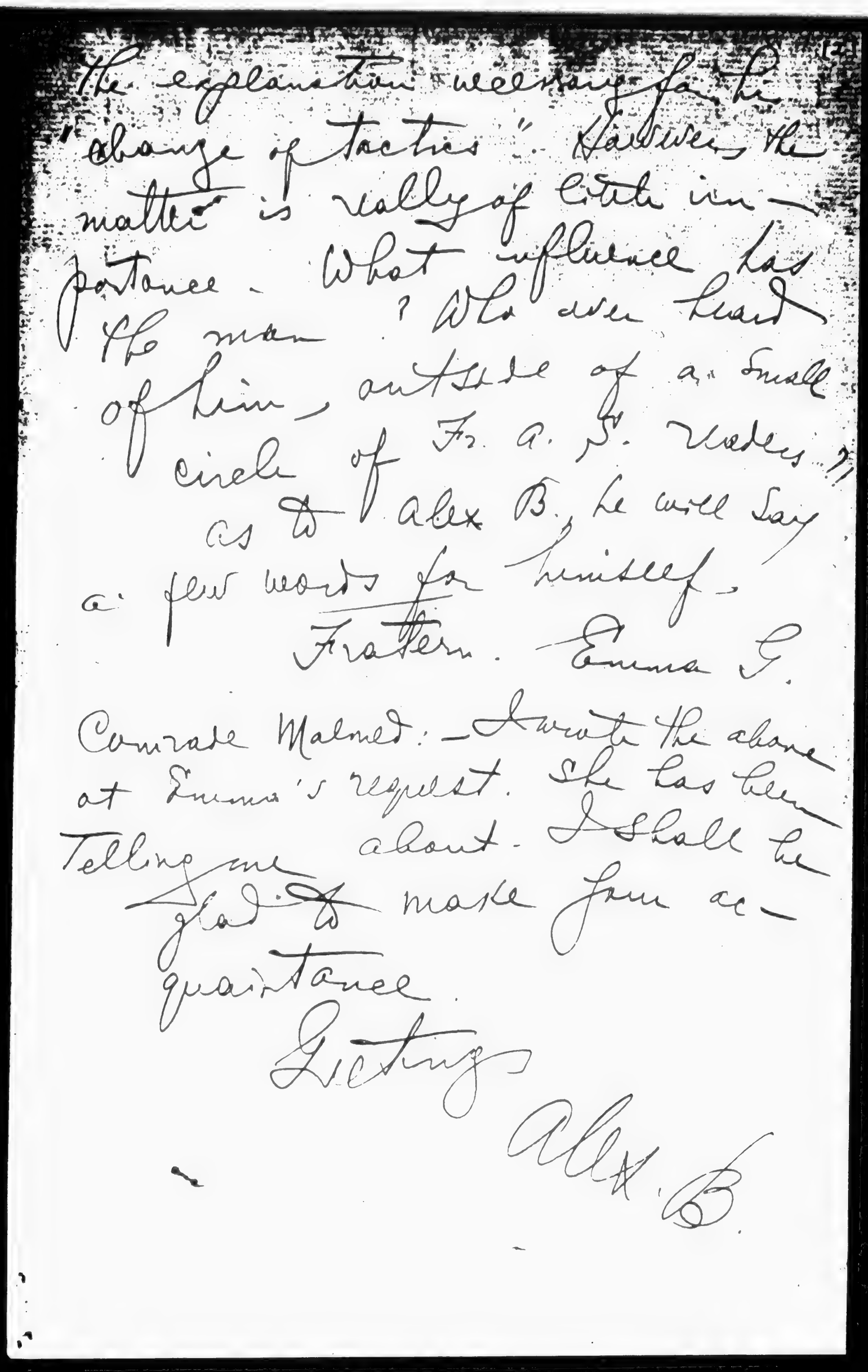
As to Dr. Marsden, why I
don't see why you feel yourself in
a dream with regard to his
wonderful new ideas. It is an old
story. He is trying to bring the
An. propaganda into harmony
with his private life. But I all

860512021

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]06 July 20, Ossining, N.Y. [to Leon Malmed, Albany? N.Y.?] / Emma G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 27 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



The explanation necessary for the "change of tactics". However, the matter is really of little importance. What influence has the man? Who ever heard of him, outside of a small circle of F. A. N. readers? As to Alex B., he will say a few words for himself.

Fraternally, Emma G.

Comrade Malmed: – I wrote the above at Emma's request. She has been telling me about. I shall be glad to make your acquaintance.

Greetings

Alex. B.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 July 25?] New York [to] Edward C. Marsh, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 5 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN, PUBLISHER
BOX 217, MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Mr. Edward C. Marsh
541 W. 147th St.
City.

My dear Mr Marsh.

I am out in the country and reach N.Y. only twice during the week. That is why I could not reply sooner to your kind letter.

It is doubtful about Paterson, I have not much

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 July 25?] New York [to] Edward C. Marsh, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 5 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN PUBLISHER
BOX 217 MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK N Y

time to make new translation,
thought they might [illegible]
of these I have [illegible] and
I certainly think sales will
lose with your departure
Goodness [illegible] men with literary
understanding are scarce
in this country.

I am glad you
like M. E. well enough
to subscribe. I sent you
the July issue, have you

810519733

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 July 25?] New York [to] Edward C. Marsh, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 5 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN, PUBLISHER
BOX 217 MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK, N.Y.

The previous one of M.E. has been very favorably received. Of course it is not a paying enterprise so far, but I think it has a future.

The hardest task is to find contributors who can write and who have courage enough to write for a Mag. with my name attached to it

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 July 25?] New York [to] Edward C. Marsh, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 5 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN PUBLISHER
BOX 217 MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK N.Y.

European literateurs have
ideas, Bendavye they have
little for public opinion
In this country. public opinion
makes literateurs, little wonder
few of them have either ideas
or personality. Of course there
are exceptions, I am fortunate
enough to know a few. I
am sure you are one of
the chosen ones, the very
fact that you subscribe for
the Mag. of such a "notorious

63

810519733

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 July 25?] New York [to] Edward C. Marsh, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 5 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Papers, Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

"MOTHER EARTH"
E. GOLDMAN, PUBLISHER
BOX 217, MADISON SQUARE STATION
NEW YORK, N.Y.

~~sufficient~~ proof for Rat.

Joking aside, I must you would write something for M E. As I said before it is not yet on a paying basis, but it will be some day and then all labor given out of love, now shall be rewarded.

I will be very glad to hear from you and put you on my list of contributors. Very truly yours,
Emma Goldman

64

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Aug.? New York to Edward C.] Marsh, [New York] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 1 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Northwestern University Library. Institutional Location: Special Collections Department.

GOLDMAN, E. ALS N4374:

Dear Mr Marsh.

Re inclosed letter I mailed July 25th. It was returned owing to my mistake, I did not observe your correction in the address. I also mailed you July issue of M. & C. Tomorrow the Aug. issue will be ready and mailed.

I hope you may find time to contribute something for the Sep. issue

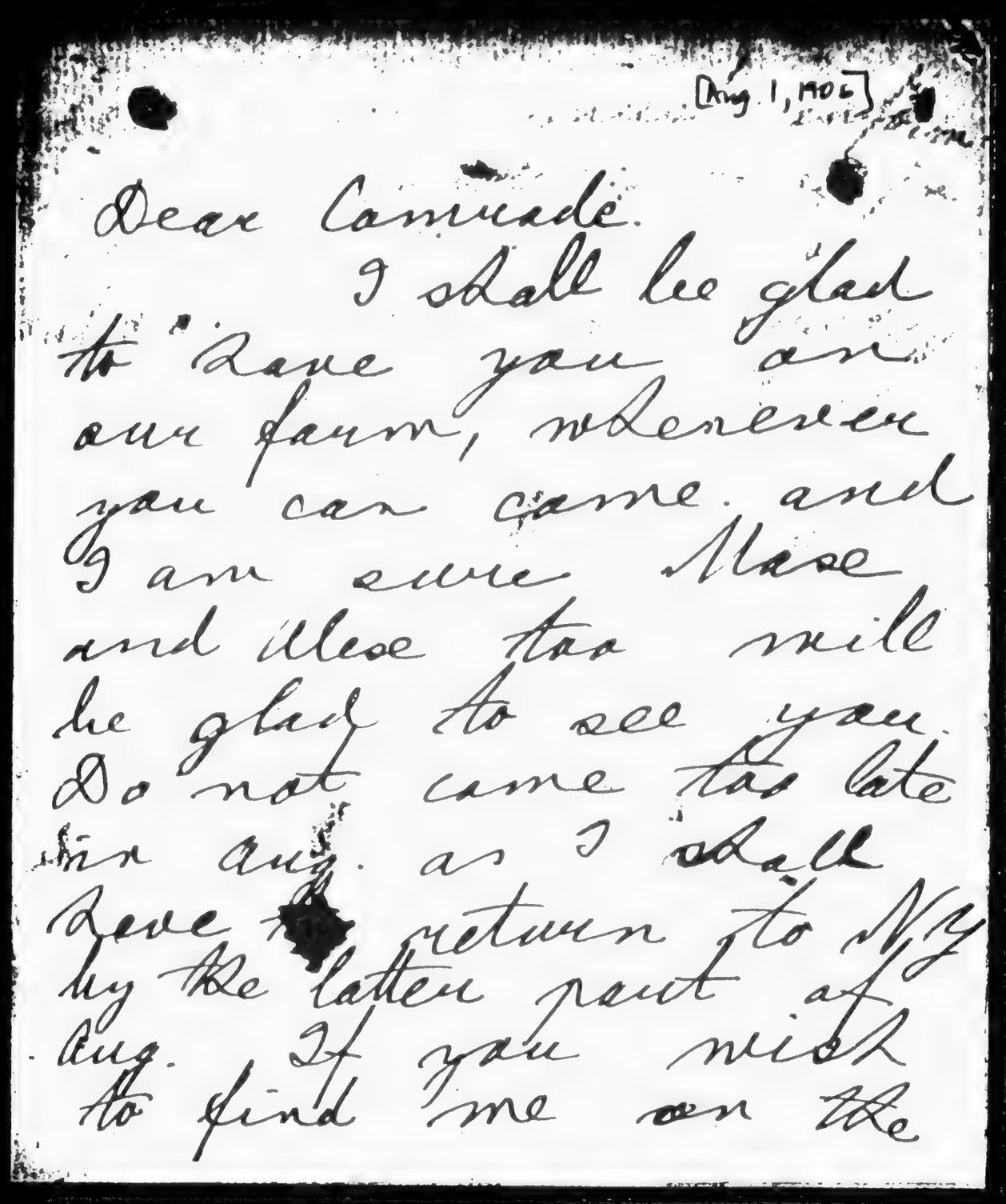
Sincerely. E. G.

860512023

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Aug. 1, Ossining, N.Y. to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 17 × 27 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



[Aug 1, 1906]

Dear Comrade.

I shall be glad to have you on our farm, whenever you can come. and I am sure Alexander and Alexander too will be glad to see you. Do not come too late in Aug. as I shall have to return to NY by the latter part of Aug. If you wish to find me on the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Aug. 1, Ossining, N.Y. to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 17 × 27 cm.

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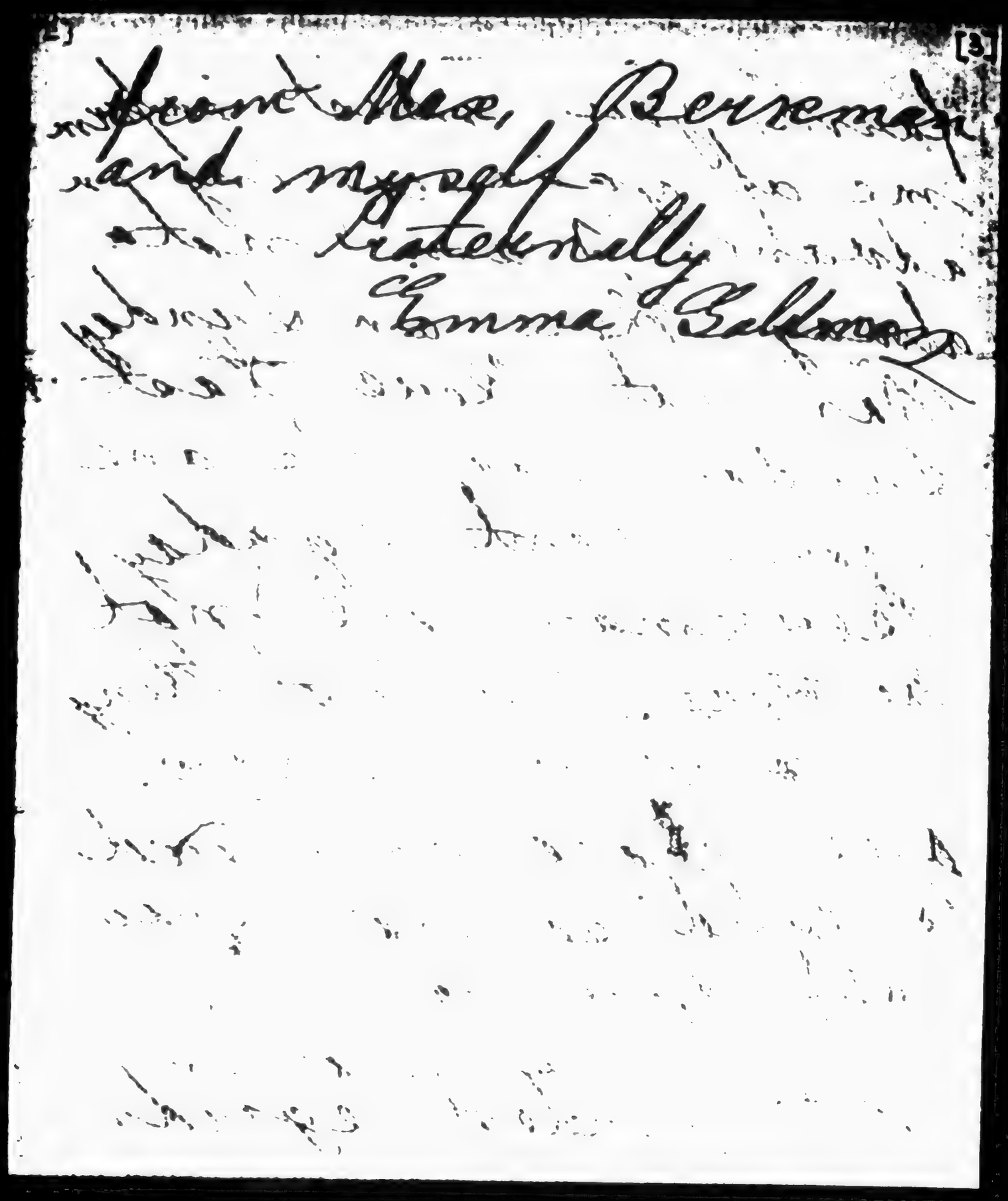
farm, you must inform
me of your coming in
advance. I am not
always there on Sunday.
Was not there last
Sunday nor the one
before. Next Sunday
Berkman will not
be there. The best thing
is to let us know.
Now, peace is hard
to find, so that you
will have to be
met at the station.
With kindest regards

860512023

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Aug. 1, Ossining, N.Y. to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 17 × 27 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

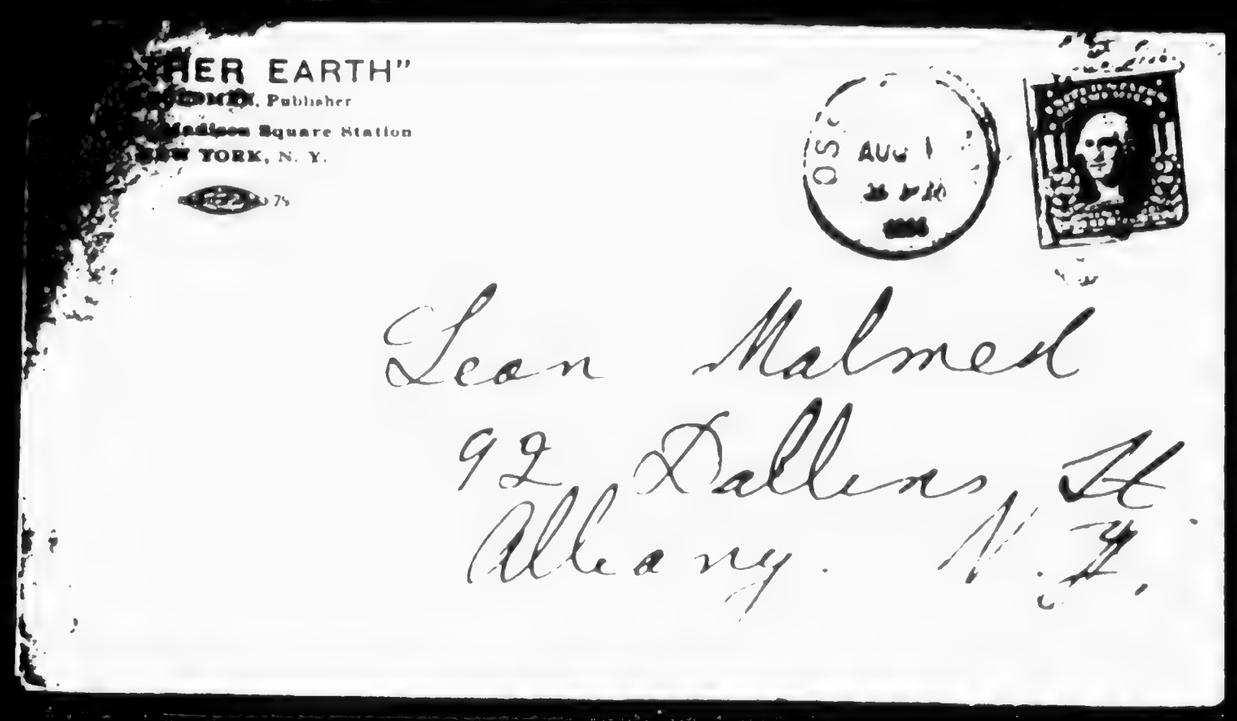


860512022

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 19]06 Aug. 1, Oss[ining] N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. – 1 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

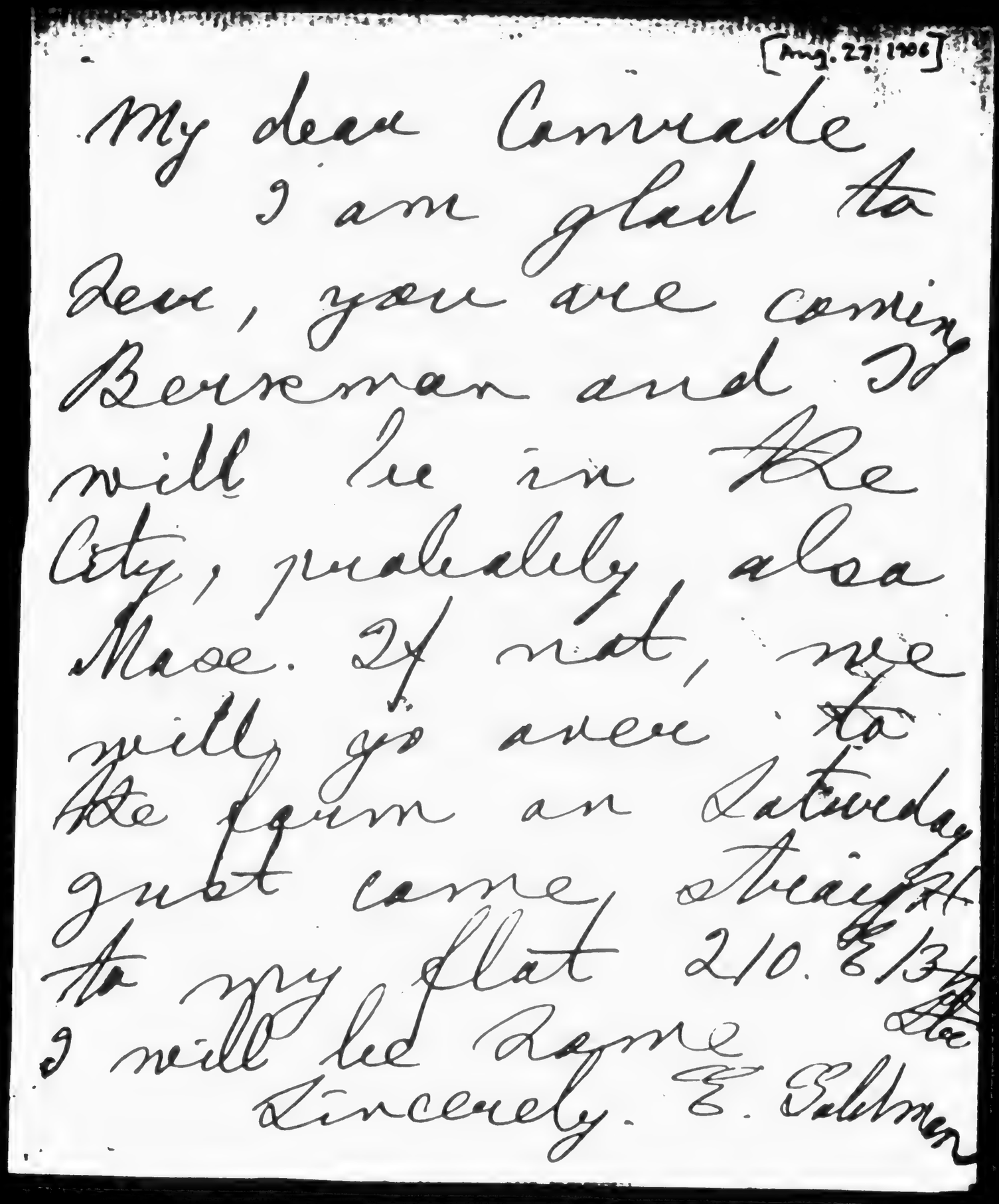


860512026

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1906 Aug. 27, New York to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] Goldman.
– 1 p. ; 20 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



[Aug. 27, 1906]

My dear Comrade
I am glad to
hear, you are coming
Berkman and I
will be in the
City, probably, also
Mose. If not, we
will go over to
the farm on Saturday
just come straight
to my flat 210 E 13th St
I will be home
Sincerely. E. Goldman

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860512025

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1906 Aug. 27, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. – 1 p. ; 10 × 17 cm.

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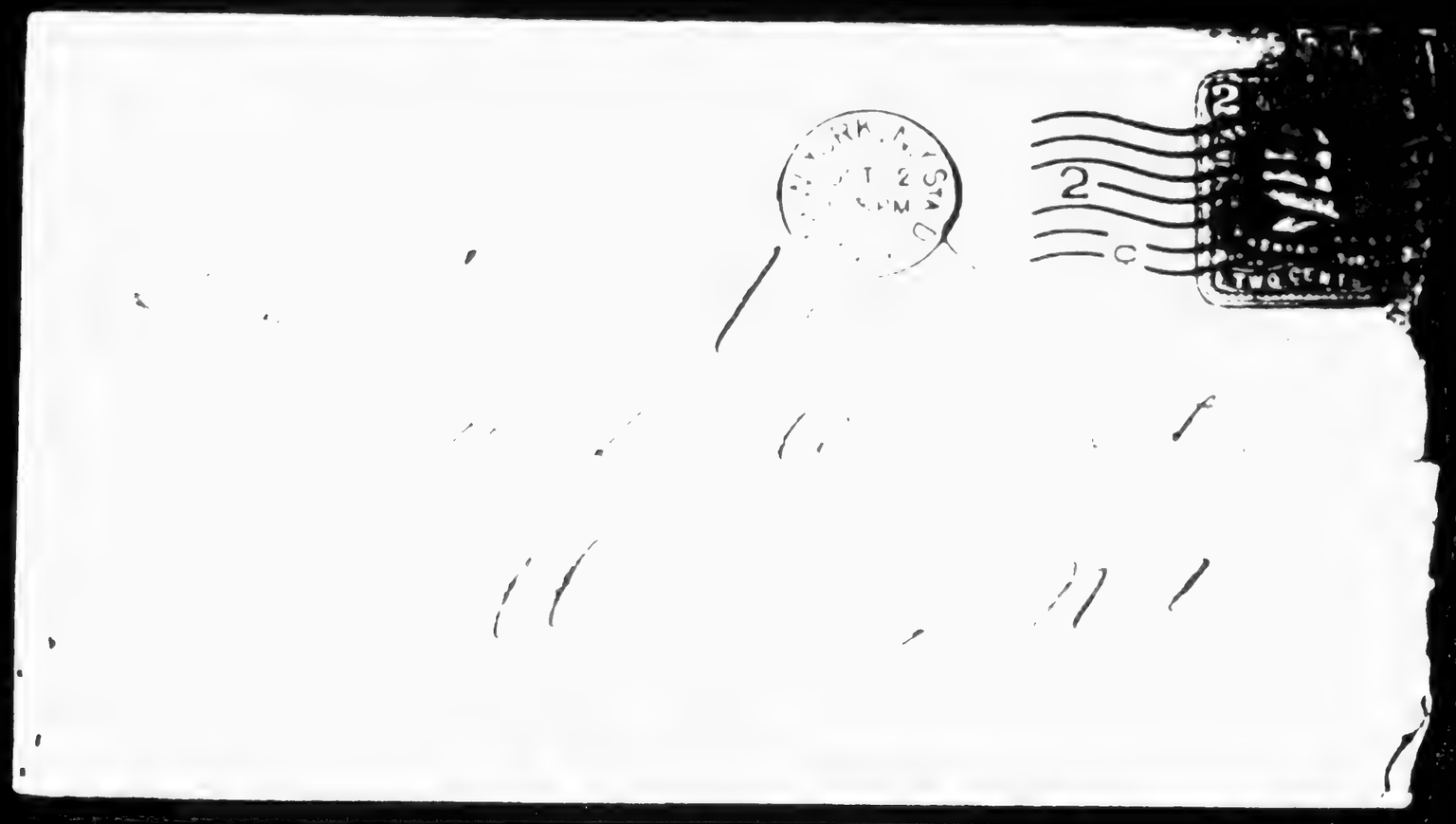


860512027

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1906 Oct. 2, New York [to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 10 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 Nov. 3, New York [to Jean E.] Spielman, [Chicago?] / Emma Goldman [and] Alexander Berkman. – 3 p. ; 25 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Minnesota Historical Society. Institutional Location: Jean Spielman Papers.

New York, Nov 3. 1906

Dear Comrade Spielman & Group.

Troubles come upon troubles. I was too ill to continue my tour; upon my return to N.Y. I find more trouble.

I suppose you have all read in the last Freie Arb. Stimme & the daily papers about the arrest of our comrades, among them Emma Goldman. I do not at all agree with Janovsky that the original meeting of the Progressive Library was a mistake. We have a perfect right to discuss any questions we wish, and as last month was the 5th anniversary of Czolgosz's death, it was quite fitting to use the occasion to discuss the question involved in the act of Czolgosz. I think Janovsky & the Fr. A. Stimme are becoming entirely too "respectable" & too anxious about "good public opinion". It is this fear of adverse public sentiment that created the principle "Religion is a private affair". It is not important whether anybody knew Cz. or not; it is not important whether he was an Anarchist or not. But it is important that we should have courage enough to discuss & explain the conditions that produce a Czolgosz. And the meeting was for that very purpose.

But whether we agree with the boys of the Progressive Library or not — our comrades are in trouble & it is our duty to come to their aid. The case is a good deal more serious than Janovsky thinks, as he was not present at the last hearing in Trust, Friday 4 P.M. The

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 Nov. 3, New York [to Jean E.] Spielman, [Chicago?] / Emma Goldman [and] Alexander Berkman. – 3 p. ; 25 × 22 cm.

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Fr. A. Stimme was already in print then:

It stands now thus — The girls & boys under arrest may all come off with a heavy fine or a few months workhouse. Some of the girls could not possibly go to workhouse, they are of too delicate a physique to stand it. We'll need money to pay their fines.

As to Ike Edelson & E. Goldman, I am afraid that things look dark for them. They are held under the new N.Y. Criminal Anarchy Law which makes almost every Anarchistic utterance a crime, punishable with $2000 fine & 10 years prison. Both Ike & Emma will be tried under this law, and the evidence against E. is the October number of Mother Earth — the Golgotha number. We are going to make a hard fight, but we need money much & at once. What money we had of "M.E." we used up for Campaigns etc. We are broken now. We owe $238 as to the printer, not counting the Nov. number. And we need money for the coming trial & present expenses relating to this case. We appeal to all comrades to do their utmost to aid us — both the existence of Mother Earth, the safety of our comrades & the right of Anarchists to speak & write in N.Y. are at stake. Come at once & aid. Money to be sent to

Defence Fund
Mother Earth
217 Madison Sq. Sta. N.Y.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 Nov. 3, New York [to Jean E.] Spielman, [Chicago?] / Emma Goldman [and] Alexander Berkman. — 3 p. ; 25 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Minnesota Historical Society. Institutional Location: Jean Spielman Papers.

New York, 190

3

Wake up our comrades & the public. Inform us at once of your intentions. Also whether you need more "Mother Earth's", as you may have a great demand for the october number. I advertise it as containing the article for wh. E. G. is to be prosecuted.

Fraternally

Alex. Berkman

Emma Goldman

P. S. I regret very much that I was unable to come to Chicago. It was impossible — physically & mentally — to continue the tour. If it were not for this new trouble, I should be resting up in retirement now. Greetings to all friends.

Alex B.

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The Emma Goldman Papers
[Letter] 1906 Nov. 3, New York [to] Cronaca Sovversiva, [Barre, Vt.] / E[mma] Goldman, H[arry] Kelly and A[lexander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 28 × 34 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Free Country!

È con rammarico che debbo comunicare ai compagni che caddi ammalato durante il mio giro di propaganda. Parlai in parecchie città dell'Est, come a Pittsburg e Cleveland. In quest'ultima città un malore improvviso mi colse, e fui per parecchi giorni impossibilitato perfino a far sapere ai miei amici dove mi trovavo.

I quattordici anni di vita passati in prigione; il repentino cambiamento dalla monotonia di dieci anni di reclusione cellulare alla vita tumultuosa e pazza della nostra "civiltà"; quindi gli sforzi di continui discorsi e il pochissimo riposo preso durante il mio giro, tutto ciò ed altre cause mi obbligano ad interromperlo.

Sono ritornato a New York coll'intendimento di prendere il riposo fisico e mentale che mi è necessario; ma le disgrazie non capitano mai sole.

Altri lavori, altri impegni si impongono. La **Progressive library** di New York tenne un meeting sabato 29 ottobre per parlare dei motivi e delle condizioni che resero inevitabile, che produssero l'atto fiero di Czolgoz.

Il 29 ottobre, essendo il 5° anniversario della morte di Czolgoz si presentò l'occasione propizia onde riunirci a discutere il lato sociale e psicologico del fatto. Il principale oratore del meeting, Ike Edelson e altri due compagni furono arrestati subito dopo la riunione. Il giorno seguente, tenemmo un un secondo meeting per protestare contro l'arresto di Edelson e compagni. Intanto Edelson fu messo fuori di prigione previa cauzione di 1000 scudi, di modo che potè ancora essere il primo oratore del meeting di protesta; ma gli furono concessi soltanto pochi minuti. Dei detectives saltarono sulla piattaforma e arrestarono di nuovo il compagno Edelson: la polizia creò un tumulto col randellare i presenti, spingendo o gettando a terra persone ed arrestando dieci giovinetti dai 14 ai 20 anni.

La compagna Emma Goldmann fu anch'essa arrestata, quantunque non avesse aperto bocca al meeting.

I prigionieri ebbero un primo interrogatorio a Yorkville nella stazione di polizia, dal magistrato Cornell. Questo borghese sembra avere molti pregiudizii per poter concepire qualsia concetto di libertà: egli favo-

Da lungo tempo la leggenda della libertà della repubblica americana, dovrebbe essere svanita. Sarebbe ora che tutti sapessero che questo paese governato colla brutalità ed il gesuitismo non vale più di tutti gli altri. Quì, la tirannia trova spesso usbergo sicuro e si estende, malvagia, sulle classi povere della società, tanto da non smentire i più ripugnanti procedimenti in onore nell'impero degli czar.

Roosevelt, l'imperatore, govèrnante questa repubblica col nome di presidente, non val meglio del suo collega, l'assassino della gioventù russa.

Compagni, non tolleriamo le violenze della sbirraglia, non sopportiamo la sopraffazioni governative; mostriamoci degni dell'alto Ideale che professiamo. Ribelliamoci contro tutte le tirannie! C.

Assolto!

Sicuro! Valentino di Pietro, l'ottimo compagno nostro di Lynn che i socialisti Molinari, Alessi, Mazzarella e Fucile **avevano denunziato alla polizia di Boston** *come autore di due mancati omicidii, Valentino di Pietro su cui anche al processo svoltosi la settimana scorsa dinnanzi alla II Criminale Superiore Court del Massachussetts, inferoci l'odio settario e la bestialità partigiana dell'Alessi, del Fucile e del Molinari, è stato assolto dalle due imputazioni, è stato riconosciuto* **non colpevole** *dei due mancati omicidii di cui i socialisti lo avevano falsamente e vigliaccamente accusato.*

Per contravvenzione alla legge sul porto d'armi, legge severa nel Massachussetts per chè infligge ai contravventori in casi gravi anche un anno di carcere, il compagno Valentino di Pietro, non ebbe che cinquanta dollari di ammenda.

È il patatrac! il patatrac della polizia e dei socialisti alleati a far da spia e da boia agli anarchici.

Disgraziati, hanno fatto la spia a ufo.

C.

Daremo al prossimo numero un dettagliato resoconto sul processo.

Per Nakens e Ferrer

La Propaganda

DEL COMPAGNO G. PIMPINO

Mentre i signori che imperano alla redazione del **Proletario** socialista(?), si scalmanano per far credere che l'opera nostra di propaganda è anzitutto opera di denigrazione socialista, ci piace di riprodurre, per intero, il resoconto delle tre conferenze tenute dal nostro Pimpino in Providence R.I. pubblicato dal giornale la **Ragione Nuova,** periodico mensile socialista, che si pubblica in quella città. E riproduciamo tanto più volontieri questo resoconto in quanto che viene a dimostrare anche l'esistenza di socialisti sinceri, una rarità non poco apprezzabile in questi paesi.

Ad avversari leali dobbiamo lealtà, ad avversarii sleali dobbiamo.... il motto di Cambronne.

☞

"Gli anarchici di Providence — pochi, ma buoni — vollero regalare tre serate di godimento intellettuale a quanti italiani di qui sentono la necessità di guardar attorno a sè stessi, nel grembo di questa società, per analizzare gli elementi che costituiscono l'ambiente economico in cui viviamo. Coloro che si prendono questa briga son pochi d'avvero ma c'erano tutti ad ascoltare G. Pimpino nelle sere 14, 15 e 16 ottobre.

Ci siamo presi dei larghi appunti delle tre conferenze e se lo spazio ce lo permettesse, non mancherebbe certo la volontà di dare un esteso sunto di ciò che G. Pimpino trattò con calma e simpatica parola che sa legare gli udi orii in cui predomina l'elemento operaio digiuno di studii.

Non pertanto vogliamo dare i punti capitali, quelli che più s'impongono alla considerazione e alla discussione di noi socialisti.... legalitarii.

Con l'oratore ci troviamo d'accordo certamente nella ormai secolare constatazione che le sofferenze dei lavoratori dipendono dal sistema economico oggi vigente e che si basa sulla proprietà privata dei mezzi di produzione che dovrebbero essere rimessi alla Società per essere esercìti a beneficio di tutti. Quindi espropriazione della classe capitalista.

Ad ottenere questa espropriazione, l'oratore è d'avviso che bisogna procedere rivoluzionariamente ed ammette che tale meto-

Percorso così il campo delle tattiche diverse seguite dal partito socialista e dagli anarchici, l'oratore che ha saputo toccare qua e là tanti soggetti di contorno al maggior tema, si rivolge all'esame di ciò che avverrà nel momento di spodestare la borghesia capitalista.

E, convien dirlo, anche su questo punto fu lucido, sicuro, convincente.

I socialisti legalitari o di Stato — egli dice — preconizzano il collettivismo basato sulla formula: "A ciascuno l'intero prodotto del suo lavoro".

Così — dice Pimpino — avverrà che i più forti e adatti potranno produrre e godere, in conseguenza, di più dei deboli o meno adatti.

Per ciò — nella parte economica — resta una distinzione di classi mentre il socialismo si ripromette di far sparire le classi; resta più che un'ombra del sistema di salariato intanto che dal lato morale si mantiene il concetto del premio e del castigo.

Gli anarchici oppongono a questa collettivista, la loro teoria: "Dare a ciascuno secondo i suoi bisogni e richiedere dall'individuo secondo le sue forze".

La emanazione proletaria — dice Pimpino — sarà un fatto compiuto solo allora che sarà avvenuta la trasformazione economica della Società, non solo sotto l'aspetto della espropriazione dei privati detentori di ciò che è mezzo a produrre, ma bensì tenendo presente e adottando la massima comunista e non quella collettivista.

Poi — l'oratore — si pone le obbiezioni (e ciò ci dispensa dal parlare di un tal qual contradditorio che seguì alla conferenza) che sorgono di fronte alla formula comunista: "Ognuno abbia secondo i suoi bisogni e dia secondo le sue forze e le sue attitudini". Si dice che l'uomo non avrà volontà di lavorare mentre avrà sempre bisogni da soddisfare.

Io ritengo per fermo — dice — che l'uomo "avrà bisogno" anzi di lavorare.

Quando egli trova conforto alla esistenza, quando sarà nutrito sufficientemente: accumulerà energie che necessariamente dovrà espandere. Se vi saranno delle eccezioni esse verranno ad usura ricompensate dal minor bisogno di produzione, gli arsenali militari, le acciaierie per corazzate, i cantieri militari, i servizii non produttivi, la pubblica sicurezza, gli eserciti, ecc., venendo aboliti, daranno innumeri braccia ai servigi della produzione, sì da compensar ad usura

890223004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 Nov. 3, New York [to] Cronaca Sovversiva, [Barre, Vt.] / E[mma] Goldman, H[arry] Kelly and A[lexander] Berkman. — 2 p. ; 28 × 34 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

col randellare i presenti, spingendo o gettando a terra persone ed arrestando dieci giovinetti dai 14 ai 20 anni.

La compagna Emma Goldmann fu anch'essa arrestata, quantunque non avesse aperto bocca al meeting.

I prigionieri ebbero un primo interrogatorio a Yorkville nella stazione di polizia, dal magistrato Cornell. Questo borghese sembra avere molti pregiudizii per poter concepire qualsia concetto di libertà: egli favorì in tutto i testimoni dello Stato, i detectives ed i poliziotti che davano prove false contro i nostri compagni,

Ci attendiamo che tutti gli arrestati, giovanetti e ragazze, eccetto la compagna Goldmann ed il compagno Edelson, siano rilasciati dopo il pagamento di una multa; ma le autorità, sembra vogliano dare un esempio con Emma Goldmann ed Edelson. Costoro sono posti sotto le nuove leggi sull'anarchia criminale.

Questa legge è la più oltraggiosa che si conosca; praticamente toglie il diritto di parola agli anarchici. Questa legge chiede 2500 dollari di multa e 10 anni prigione come maximum della pena.

Noi intendiamo di promuovere una lotta accanita per il nostro diritto di libertà di parola, libertà di riunione e di esposizione delle nostre opinioni. Le prove contro la compagna Emma Goldman sono basate sul numero dell'ottobre scorso della **Mother Earth**, la rivista che essa pubblica.

Il giudice dice che gli articoli su Czolgoz sono "prettamente orribili", mentre codesti articoli, non sono che una pura, razionale e scientifica discussione sulla personalità di Czolgoz, sui motivi e sulle condizioni sociali che producono uomini come Czolgoz.

Le autorità sembrano disposte a voler dare un esempio feroce colpendo i nostri compagni. Ma noi intendiamo di non lasciarci sopraffare e di dare una fiera battaglia per la conquista del diritto alla libertà di parola.

Chiediamo a tutti i compagni ed amici della libertà e della giustizia di aiutarci subito moralmente e finanziariamente in quest'opera umana. Abbisognano immediatamente danari pel fondo di difesa dei nostri compagni. Aiutateci.

Fraternamente

A. Berkman.
H. Kelley. —E. Goldmann.

New York, 3 novembre 1906.

⁂

Ci associamo pienamente all'appello dei nostri compagni di New York.

e dei socialisti alleati a far da spia e da boia agli anarchici.

Disgraziati, hanno fatto la spia a ufo:-

C.

Daremo al prossimo numero un dettagliato resoconto sul processo.

Per Nakens e Ferrer

Da ogni parte ci giunge l'eco di una agitazione importante intrapresa, da quanti hanno sentimenti moderni di libertà e giustizia, in favore di Nakens e Ferrer; pubblicista, direttore del **Motin** di Barcellona, il primo, professore e direttore della **Scuola Moderna**, il secondo.

Entrambi si trovano, fino dal maggio scorso, rinchiusi nelle carceri spagnuole, accusati di una presunta complicità nel disgraziato attentato compiuto da Matteo Moral contro Alfonso XIII, e minacciati dalle pene più severe da un tribunale feroce, al servizio del clero e del capitalismo.

Oggi, tutti sanno ormai che l'accusa gravante sul capo di Nakens e Ferrer, è priva di fondamento, è un pretesto invocato dagli elementi reazionarii, onde disperdere l'opera educatrice ed intelligente perseguìta con tanto amore dai due uomini attualmente captivi.

Ma, la reazione è ostinata; malgrado l'indignazione sollevata in tutti i cuori onesti di tutti i paesi, la reazione non disarma, essa vuole delle vittime, sempre delle vittime da immolare al suo dio feroce, assetato di sangue.

Il proletariato internazionale ha un dovere da compiere, un dovere imprescindibile, al quale non può distogliersi senza apportare una diminuzione morale vergognosa a sè stesso, deve strappare le persone di Nakens e Ferrer dalle mani dei carnefici che tuttora li detengono. Ed a questo scopo noi, consigliamo ai compagni nostri, ai simpatizzanti, agli amici, ai rivoluzionari tutti, di agitarsi continuamente, facendo intendere forte il loro desiderata.

Infine, la monarchia spagnuola sappia che, da questa parte dell'oceano, una folla di lavoratori onesti e coscienti, vuole la liberazione delle vittime dell'intrigo gesuitico-militare, che vuole l'intangibilità del pensiero umano.

Agitiamoci ed agitiamo per la liberazione di Nakens e Ferrer!

Noi.

tamente nella ormai secolare constatazione che le sofferenze dei lavoratori dipendono dal sistema economico oggi vigente e che si basa sulla proprietà privata dei mezzi di produzione che dovrebbero essere rimessi alla Società per essere esercìti a beneficio di tutti. Quindi espropriazione della classe capitalista.

Ad ottenere questa espropriazione, l'oratore è d'avviso che bisogna procedere rivoluzionariamente ed ammette che tale metodo è creduto inevitabile da molta parte dei socialisti non anarchici, ma a loro fa colpa d'indugiarsi nelle lotte inefficaci per la conquista dei pubblici poteri.

Non vale — dice — affermare che le campagne elettorali siano una ginnastica di educazione politica e una coltura dello spirito di rivendicazione dei diritti proletarii.

Il proletario non ha bisogno di educarsi politicamente per conquistare ed amministrare i pubblici poteri da poi che è utile e necessario che sparisca lo Stato se non si vuole eternare l'esistenza di classi in antagonismo di interessi.

In quanto all'educazione nell'amministrar ciò che sarà della comunità, il proletariato lo potrà fare assai meglio in seno alle organizzazioni operaie.

Se è utile che scomparisca lo Stato, è, intanto, assolutamente necessario che la classe sfruttata non mandi i suoi rappresentanti — o pretesi rappresentanti — a collaborare nei Parlamenti, nei Consigli Provinciali e Comunali con la borghesia.

Lo Stato resta il gendarme della borghesia e non potrà mai agire in nome del proletariato. Il quale deve organizzarsi internazionalmente e attaccare l'ente Stato con queste tre armi principali:

a) sciopero degli elettori;
b) sciopero dei contribuenti;
c) sciopero generale.

Restando nel campo delle lotte economiche — aggiunge l'oratore — si lotta ogni giorno: nel campo delle lotte politiche si lotta — per sport — ogni 4 anni: raggiungendo zero in efficacia da poi che la protesta politica in parlamento, è sterile ed inutile.

Lo Stato sa di essere un sovverchiatore e non ha bisogno di sentirselo dire dai rappresentanti del proletariato.

Le masse vanno educate per la rivoluzione.

Il germe di questa, l'intenso malessere economico, esiste; manca — e può pronunciarsi da un momento all'altro — l'occasione che darà la spinta.

E allora il popolo dev'essere pronto a far da sè e non bisognoso di mettersi in balìa di condottieri.

Quando egli trova conforto alla esistenza, quando sarà nutrito sufficientemente: accumulerà energie che necessariamente dovrà espandere. Se vi saranno delle eccezioni esse verranno ad usura ricompensate dal minor bisogno di produzione, gli arsenali militari, le acciaierie per corazzate, i cantieri militari, i servizii non produttivi, la pubblica sicurezza, gli eserciti, ecc., venendo aboliti, daranno innumeri braccia ai servigi della produzione, sì da compensar ad usura qualche fannullone ammalato di atavica pigrizia.

E con ciò abbiamo riassunto quel tanto di più interessante che dalle tre conferenze del carisimo G. Pimpino venne mirabilmente dimostrato.

Fu una propaganda compensata da ottimo successo perchè formò delle convinzioni che — educate — difficilmente si offuscheranno.

Una stretta di mano a G. Pimpino, un grazie agli anarchici di Providence che ci regalarono l'occasione di sentire il forte direttore della **Cronaca Sovversiva** al quale inviamo il nostro saluto tutto di ammirazione".

⁂

E per meglio completare questo resoconto crediamo utile aggiungere la narrazione d'un incidente, avvenuto alla terza conferenza, taciuto dalla **Ragione Nuova**. Cediamo la parola al nostro corrispondente.

Giovanelli (socialista), dimanda di fare qualche obbiezione.

Pimpino. — Si dichiara sempre pronto a discutere di idee: ma si rifiuta di discutere col Giovanelli, perchè, dice, non gode la sua stima.

Giovanelli. — Fa per parlare.

Pimpino. — Aggiunge che non crede alla sincerità politica del Giovanelli. E spiega come, in una riunione avvenuta in Barre, circa due anni or sono, in presenza di oltre una dozzina di persone, il Giovanelli disse di aver mandato al **Proletario** un articolo ove tacciava Pimpino di essere un birraio; ma che edotto poi della menzogna dell'asserto, si decise a far sospendere, per telegramma, la pubblicazione dell' articolo. Qualche tempo dopo, tornato il Giovanelli in Providence, l'articolo in parola apparve sul **Popolo Cattolico** e fu in parte riprodotto da altri giornali.

Giovanelli. — Dichiaro di avere **mentito per rappresaglia** sul conto Pimpino.

Pimpino. — Soddisfatto di questa dichiarazione, concede la parola al Giovanelli.

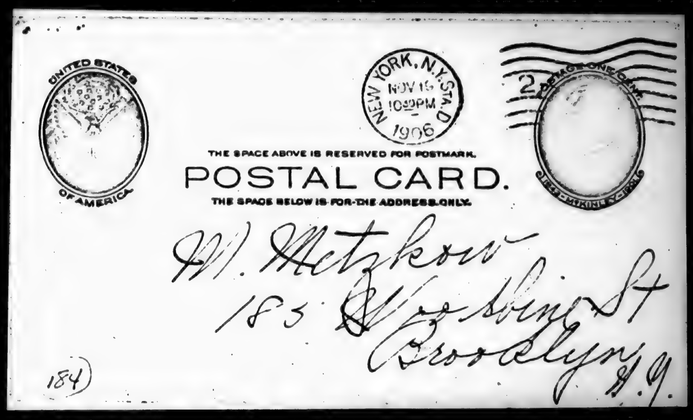
C. C.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 19]06 Nov. 19, New York [to] M[ax] Metzkow, N[ew] Y[ork] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 14 × 15 cm.

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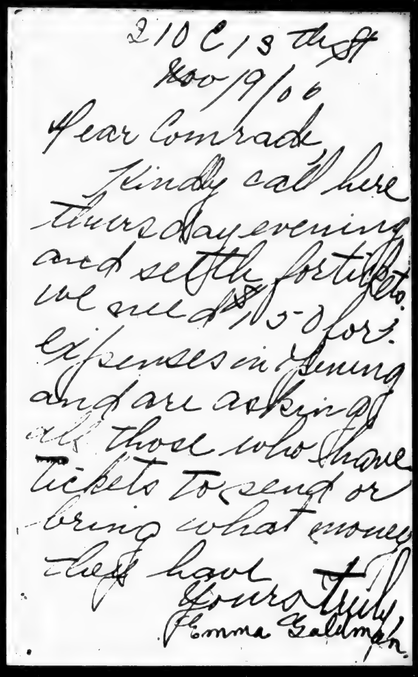


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210 E 13th St
Nov 19/06

Dear Comrade,

Kindly call here Thursday evening and settle for tickets. We need $15-0 for expenses in renting and are asking all those who have tickets to send or bring what money they have.

Yours truly,
Emma Goldman.

79

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1906 Nov. 20 [New York to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman, H[arry] Kelly and Alexander Berkman. – 3 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

As when your neighbor's house is on fire your own is in danger, so the protection of your liberty should begin when it is menaced by a precedent which attacks your opponent's equality of opportunity to express his disagreement with you. Let us then unite for the repeal of these iniquitous laws, born of hysteria and popular panic, and maintained in thoughtless disregard of others' intellectual freedom.

* * *

FREE SPEECH DEFENSE FUND.

Group Freie Arbeiter-Stimme	$50.00
Group Germinal	31.50
Progressive Library	25.00
Carpenter Union No. 309	25.00
Singing Society "Freiheit"	20.00
Through "Freiheit"	15.00
Brewer Union, Newark, N. J.	5.00
Through N. Notkin, Philadelphia	35.00
Chicago, through J. M. Livshis	95.35
Milwaukee, November meeting	12.75
Italian Anarchists, Alabama	3.40
Through L. Camanita	3.00
Several contributions	4.00
	$325.00

The expenditures, so far, total $215. An itemized account will appear in the next issue of "MOTHER EARTH."

THE EDITOR.

AS TO "CRAMMERS OF FURNACES."

(A Reply to E. C. Walker's Article in No. 46 "Truth Seeker.")

It requires a very brave mind to be just to one's opponent. We are apt, only too often, to misstate facts in order to gain victory in an argument or discussion. But the really honest man, the truly broadminded, scorns such tactics; to him the triumph based on falsehood is bitter fruit.

This was the thought that persisted and kept obtruding itself at our perusal of Mr. E. C. Walker's article "Crammers of Furnaces and Sitters on Safety Valves." Perhaps the article might have never been written had Mr. Walker realized that sincerity in literature and honesty towards opponents are as desirable as good weight and full measure in the matter of groceries. Or may be that, the opportunity being given, the temptation to lecture Anarchists on Anarchism was very, very strong and—Mr. Walker weak? Has he again succumbed to the passion for reiterating the claim—as ancient as it is stupid—that the Anarchist-Communists have no right to be called Anarchists.

Mr. Walker waxed eloquent over the "crime" of holding Czolgocz memorial meetings. As a matter of fact, no such memorial meetings took place and none were contemplated. The meeting in question was called for the purpose of discussing whether Czolgocz was an Anarchist or not. We claim the right of discussing—even under the present iniquitous law—whatever subject interests us. If free speech and free press mean anything, they mean freedom of discussion. We, therefore, claim the right to discuss how it is and why it is that a native born American, in this—politically the most advanced—country, the "land of opportunity," enjoying universal adult suffrage, should wish to kill the President of the United States, elected as that official is by a majority of the voting population, in accordance with our political institutions. The Czolgocz act was an entirely new phenomenon on the horizon of our country,—neither sectional feeling nor personal interest played any part in the act. A social phenomenon of this character should, in our estimation, receive our most earnest attention; it should be intelligently dis-

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cussed in order to help us arrive at a better understanding of causes, and at a solution, if possible, of effects.

An unpopular subject? Granted. Shall freedom of speech, then, mean the discussion of only such subjects as are popular? And is the sex question a popular subject? And yet Mr. Walker has been discussing that question for more years than some of us can boast of since our birth. And we venture to say that the sex question is more obnoxious to the great American public than the McKinley episode.

"When a minority drops the pen of reason," says Mr. Walker, "and draws the sword of physical force, does it expect still to be opposed by reason and waved back by olive branches?" Not at all, Mr. Walker. It is true Czolgocz drew the sword; he paid the penalty *without a murmur*. We, however, are using the pen of reason. On what grounds, then, should we be persecuted any more than the so-called philosophical Anarchists? And does not Mr. Walker know that eight out of the twelve arrested and held for criminal court were mere spectators, and that one of the chief speakers at the alleged "memorial" Czolgocz meeting—Mr. Moscow—is a comrade of—Mr. E. C. Walker, an Individualist Anarchist absolutely opposed to violence.

We are open and avowed Revolutionists; but we defy any one to produce a single line from any English Anarchist paper or magazine published in this country within the last twenty-five years where assassination is advocated or even implied. And if this be true, can a just and honest man maintain that the followers of the Communist-Anarchist school of Thought should be treated as criminals?

Yes, literary honesty is a rare jewel, Mr. Walker. If you read in an article in "Mother Earth" that "Czolgocz was a soul in pain," you immediately declare the writer to be an apologist for Czolgocz. Is sympathy for an unfortunate man identical with justification of or apology for the man's act? As *real* Anachists we neither condemn nor justify; our business is to try to understand, understand, understand, Mr. Walker. In view of this, is it not foolish to say, "Yes, the police have acted foolishly, badly; almost or quite as foolishly and badly as the Communist Czolgocz apologists?"

"To return to our examination of the policy of those who stand forth as apologists or quasi-apologists for political assassination in the United States: In the first place, as heretofore intimated"—thus spake Mr. Walker—"they are not Anarchists, for if Anarchism means one thing more than another, it means opposition to the government of man by man. To take a man's life without his consent is the last supreme step in governing him."

Let us see, Mr. Walker. Government is an invasive organization; it taxes people without their consent; it butchers Philippino men, women and children; establishes bull pens at Idaho and sends colored troops to inflame race prejudice, by allowing those troops to obtain liquor and then illtreat the people. Government kidnaps men like Moyer and Haywood; it violates its own laws and then delegates the secretary of war to give his official indorsement to the illegal acts. In short, government and its representatives assassinate liberty at every step. At last a man arises who embodies in himself all the revolt of the people—he strikes down one of the invaders. According to Mr. Walker's logic he invades the invader. Is it not farcical to maintain that two persons can invade each other at the same time? Is this the celebrated "philosophic" logic?

We neither advocate nor advise acts of violence. But those who have come to realize that government is invasive of the liberty of the individual, can object to the assassination of tyrants on only two grounds—sentiment and expediency. Mr. Walker, who summons everything, except his own pet theories, to the bar of reason, would eliminate sentiment. Expediency is a matter of opinion and judgment.

As to that old, hoary chestnut about our not being Anarchists, do not permit it to worry you, Mr. Walker. We shall continue our Communist-Anarchist education of the people, and for the rest, let posterity judge.

EMMA GOLDMAN,
ALEXANDER BERKMAN,
H. KELLY.

Nov. 20, 1906.

(The "Truth Seeker" declined to print the above article on the ground that the "editor thought it best not to

890420001

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[Letter] 1906 Nov. 20 [New York to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman, H[arry] Kelly and Alexander Berkman. – 3 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

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open up another discussion." Since it was Mr. Walker's article in the "Truth Seeker" that really opened up the discussion, we think it strange that a liberal paper should decline hearing the other side.—THE EDITOR.)

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF "CRIME."

Criminology has of late years become a science of much importance, and although there has been a good deal of nonsense written on the subject by those who cling to old prejudices, a deal of much-needed light has been thrown on this dark subject. In *Health* (New York) two instances are given of surgical operations performed on boys "who had exhibited unmistakable vicious tendencies." In each case injuries to the head had been sustained and trephining was resorted to, "with the result that in one case a piece of bone an inch long was removed from the brain, and in the other a depressed bone was raised, both operations being followed by marked mental and moral improvement." Had it not been for our stupid and, let us add, barbarous habit of leaving to the law, with its petrified judges and brutalized police, the treatment of our criminals, public opinion would have recognized long ago that these unfortunates—the viciously inclined—from some cause or other are *mentally crippled*. As investigations proceed it will doubtless be made clear that the "law" has been hanging and imprisoning wretched human creatures whose brains have been injured or diseased, and who, living in a state of society that favors insanity, have been driven to commit crime. The paternal State doesn't spare the rod, but it "spoils" its children all the same.

THE STREAM OF LIFE.

By JOHN FRANCIS VALTER.

Pile upon pile of granite hives
Where money-bees toil and thrive.

Block after block where poor men dwell
'Midst surroundings vile as hell.

Row next to row of mansions hold
Treasure beyond the price of gold.

Gaudy shops entice each sense
To indulge itself at slight expense.

Miles of streets, some grave, some gay,
Interlacing thread their way.

Through all pours the Stream of Life;
Singing sweet songs of felicity;
Babbling soft words of simplicity;
Skirling wild screeds of audacity;
Roaring wild roars of ferocity;
Rushing and roaring and sobbing and tearing
With a swish and a swirl,
With a twist and a twirl,
It gobbles and vomits,
Poor toiling humanity.

* * *

APHORISMS.

By J. M. GOTTESMAN.

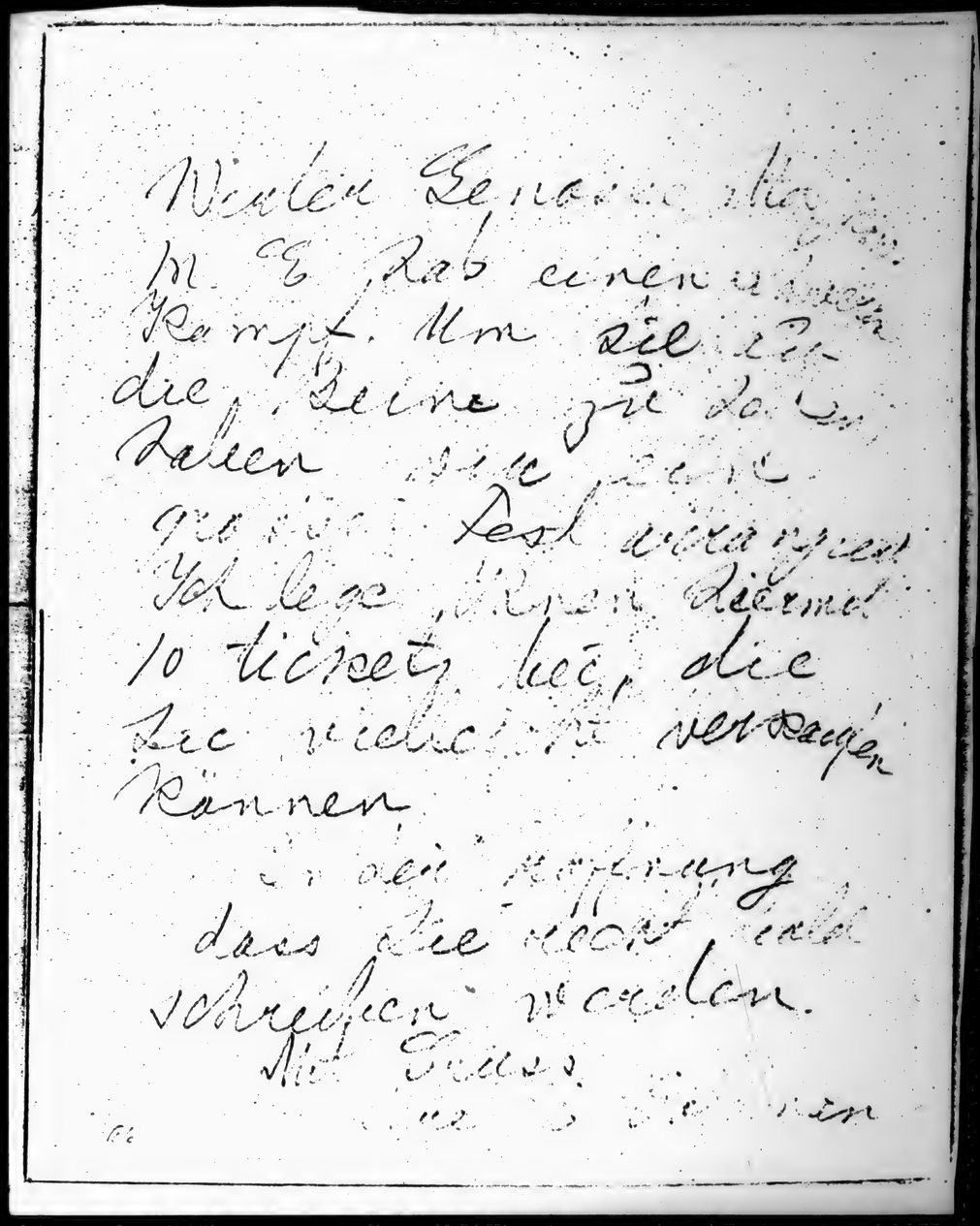
Beware of giving advice. The problem is too difficult and the responsibility too great. You give advice after your own nature. But this very rarely is after the nature of the one who asks it. This way *you* understand. The other way *he* does. Advising prudence you produce weakness, and where strength is needed, violence is applied. A foreign element has been introduced into the other's soul, and he has lost the measure.

83111523

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907? Jan.? 1? New York to Max] Metzkow, [Brooklyn, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 [Jan.?] 22, New York [to Max Metzkow, Brooklyn, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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New York 22 – 1907

Lieber Genosse: –

Können Sie uns behilflich sein, damit unser Ball mit Erfolg gekrönt wird. Vielleicht können Sie beiliegende Tickets verkaufen? Hoffen, Sie am 22 Nov in Everetts Halle zu [illegible] Herzlich grüssend



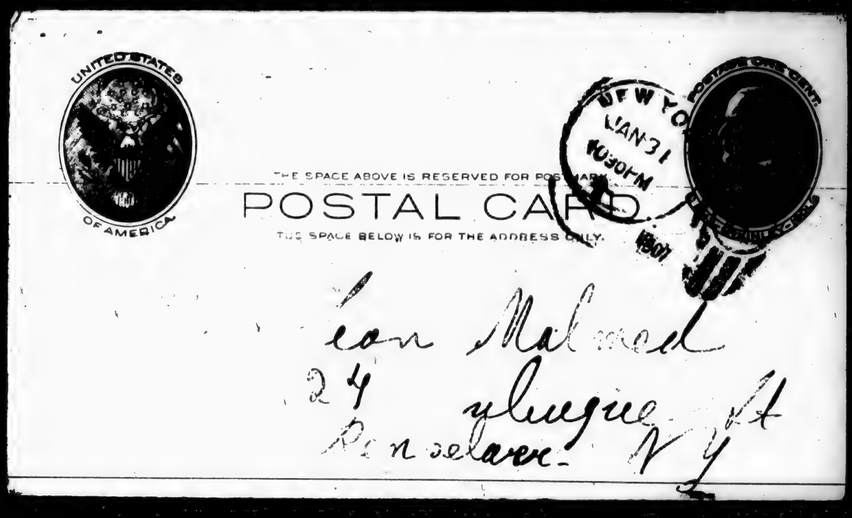
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1907 Jan. 31, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Renselover, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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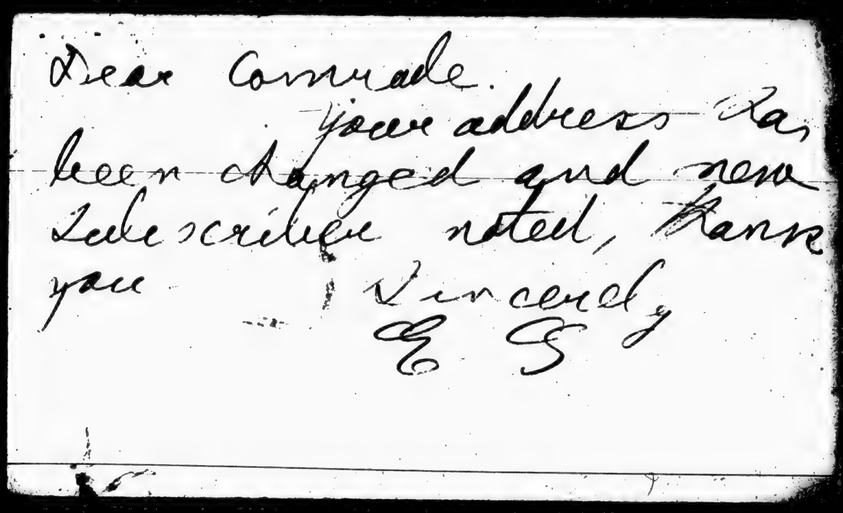


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[Postcard] 1907 Jan. 31, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Renselover, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p.; 9 × 14 cm.

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Dear Comrade.
your address has
been changed and new
subscription noted, thanx
you Sincerely
E G

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 March 17, [Detroit Mich. to Alexander Berkman, New York?] / Emma Goldman. — 9 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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EMMA GOLDMAN
PUBLISHER

WILLIAM HALPER
BUS. MGR.

MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

~~208 EAST 27 STREET~~
~~NEW YORK~~

1907

13532

Sunday March 17 12.

My darling. Detroit police too have "awakened". last nights meeting was stopped and there is a lively= load of to days meeting being interfered with. I am quite dis= couraged, not so much because I have no chance to speak, as but because my time will be a material failure, if the police continue in their conspiracy

I am quite determined to return home, should my meetings be stopped in Chicago. Partly I wish it would happen, I have such a longing for you, my own and for our home. I never imagined, that I would

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suffer homesickness, real genuine homesickness. Do I for to 20 3/3 do you think? Or the sunshine and love I have left there, my precious Dynus? Do you not think it disgraceful to be so completely in love at my age? Dearest, dearest, I am writing this in Hilda's guest-room, the same room where we met one another alone, alone in 14 years, such terrible strangers to each other. You do not know how my soul bled, when I realized that you had turned from me, but through my own fault, I had lost you, at least.

870819418

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 March 17, [Detroit Mich. to Alexander Berkman, New York?] / Emma Goldman. – 9 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

EMMA GOLDMAN
PUBLISHER

WILLIAM HALPER
BUS. MGR.

MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

308 EAST 27 STREET
NEW YORK

N 3534

It seemed to me at the time
It was awful, awful. This morning
when I woke, I laid perfectly still
and my mind wandered to
the morning, our first morning
Do you remember Dyer, that my
face burned with shame, that
I should have been so close to
you a stranger, a perfect stranger
And yet I did not feel strange
to you, my whole being was
full with joy of your release
This and all that occurred during
these last 10 months, every detail
every incident came back
to me this morning, a terrible
picture until that moment
when I met you near Schaeffels

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Dyuss, I think at that moment our love was born, not until then. Until that day, evening, Oct-24 th (that date is burned with letters of fire into my mind) we really were strangers. But at that moment when I held on to your arm and looked into your face, I knew some wonderful light had lifted the veil from both of us, so that we could look into each other. Emma dear, it was then, that I became part of you, and you of me. Dearest, what a new wonderful world one almost believes in miracles, in some superhuman forces. Tell me Emma dear, if you can, when was your love for me born, how did that

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mysterious force have possession of you? You never spoke of it to my precious one.

Wie ich Ihnen gesagt habe, ich denke manchmal, daß Sie suffering influenced Sasha.

Do not think me superstitious dear, but I really think it very very wonderful, all that has happened during these 10 months. I must weave up [illegible] my dream and get back to reality I might have to speak this afternoon. I shall write something as soon, as I reach Chicago, tho I do not see how, how good it will be, but my precious editor will put it into shape.

Dearest, why not finish your translation of Malatesta article

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"De developement of anarchism". It must be somewhere in the desk drawers. It is a good article and would not take long to finish it. I have written to Max asking him to send the Com & Ober. as soon as possible. I hope he does, I could translate them in a day. I have made arrangements with Labadie to send you some of the old Twentieth Centuries, containing Mc Cready, and Pentecost's articles. You will surely find something interesting I have could leave them over for you and more whatever is good. De papers will have to be returned to Labadie unimpaired so please be careful. I am also writing to Valtierine to send

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article. I think you will have enough for April.

Be indeed dying will show you, that you are with me, I wish it were true I mean, I wish you were here sweetheart. The pamphlet is very next thing you darling. Dearest, how my is your Capital? If only the damned police would leave my meetings alone, I could raise a considerable amount of money. As I hardly think, I will make many subscribers, but the meetings are well attended and a great many copies sold Be Ot numbers, goes like hot cakes. Please see, how many Ots me still have and let me know. I am sending the Pet.

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number I have left over to the house, we will need them, we have very few at home.

Please send Natasha 100 tickets, they the Russian tea party, to take place March 24 nd, she will have an excellent chance to sell the tickets. Write her a letter with it please.

Will mail the labor, as that I can tell you whether or not, our meeting has taken place. Let me guess you to my head, that long, and ache for you. Devotedly yours

Emma.

Please have Gustave Detroit, with the card, do not send him any more, he has paid what he owed. That is all the money I have received. Love to Jan.

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5 P.M.

Dearest, the meeting was not permitted, the police was at the hall in full force and everybody was learned. I am feeling wretched over our inability to do anything.

I will see, how things will turn out in Chicago and probably return sooner than we expected. Do you want me Dyous? I want you badly.

Will write from Chicago.

Affectionately
Emma

Emma Claassen, mußt Du ins Bett gehen? Du mußt nicht zu spät sein.

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870819419

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 March 19, Chicago [to Alexander Berkman, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 8 p.; 26 × 20 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO
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13541

[redacted] NEW-YORK Chicago March 19. 1907.

Dearest precious treasure mine, I developed a terrible headache from anxiety of waiting for a word from you I know it is foolish to be so uneasy, but you can not imagine, dear I suffer through our seperation and the anxiety about you. I know you hate your occupation and justly so, I know, you have no complaints, how then should I not worry about you. I have not spent a restful moment since I left and the night, oh the terrible nights. I can not sleep and when I finally doze off, I have such terrible dreams about you. Dearest, Sasha darling mine, I implore you, do not despair again. You will, you must free

870819419

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yourself from yaur business and then we will arrange aur lives in Germany with ourselves. I am sure we can Gemeinschaft. We will give ourselves to M & and then yaa must write Dyyes, your maax, yes I need dear your maax, it must be written and I want to help you through my love, my devotion. I am sure dearest, you will be able to write now, after you have come out so big, so beautiful, so true.
Dearest, you wauldt not curse the plan of yaur printing shop, bear in mind, that our plan did not include the business, as it is now, that aur aim was something different. Besides it was a necessary experience

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210 EAST 13 STREET

13543

NEW YORK. 190

[redacted]

It helped you to clarify yourself your own inclination! Really dear, there is nothing to regret. It is a pity about that fellow who is with you, but after all you did not lure him into the scheme, he knew what he was doing, now can you sacrifice your soul for his sake. Remember Dear you will have to get out you will probably be forced to as your last means to carry on the business Darling, I should have suffered greatly, were I to see that the business satisfies you that you are contented by it. But now there is no reason to despair or to regret. My darling has retained himself

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[Letter] 1907 March 19, Chicago [to Alexander Berkman, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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has remained true and beautiful
Wasn't that happyness. How
I wish I were near you to
embrace and kiss you to show
you my great love for you
and about all my great admiration
and [redacted] esteem. Dearest, you
should go out more, especially
now with the spring at your
door. You ought to go to the
Parks Sunday. My meeting
last Sunday was a tremendous
success, I should judge at
least 1200 people present
It was a tumultuous celebration
I have to speak at another
one to night, the Bohemian
Anarchists have one. I have
a meeting for every night,
while I am sure it is a
great strain, but I do not

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870819419

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210 EAST 13 STREET

13545

NEW YORK, 190

care. I want to rush my tears to get back to my darling lover, who meant life, joy, happiness to me. The great & G. Jan made me laugh, & yet I am made of the little failon to day, Dan I have been 15 years ago My greatness adds nothing to my life or the wealth of my nature. If I am proud of anything it is, that I have learned to appreciate real true value in human nature that I have learned the power of love. Every thing else means nothing to me. 1200 people applauded, waved hats and handkerchiefs, screamed and yelled last night, when I finished yet, I saw them not, I only

100

870819419

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 March 19, Chicago [to Alexander Berkman, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 8 p.; 26 × 20 cm.

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13546.

saw me face, me soul, me being far away from me and yet so close, I could almost feel her warmth. And my soul prized for that being all mighty long. Do you know why it is, can you guess it?

Dearest, never mind about the money now, I will get some. I inclose herein $25 by the end of this week I hope to send you $75 or $100 so that you can give Goldman all I owe her. I just need not tell you, that you can use all you need, but do not put any more money in your business it is really useless. Have the reminders of renewals been sent out? How are the returns? Those who fail to renew must be taken off the list, we

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13547

NEW YORK. 190

can not afford to supply M & to Dave, who has not interest enough to pay for it. Of course we must give the subscribers a little time, but if they fail to renew by April, take them off. Dear, anyone paid for outstanding tickets from our last? We ought to have an article about Mary but who is going to write it? I will ask Dave. I am willing to translate what he writes, but I could say nothing about the man myself. Tomorrow I will make an effort to write my tramping notes. Dyer, you will have to see Buckley and have a talk with

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Dim. He must have M E attended to mine carefully. Fancy Dim sending Lincoln, 150 copies of Feb instead of March. I have written Fanel, yesterday to imidiately forward more copies of March also 60 numbers of me I have in my left. But, so, we must leave ourselves about 100 for subscribers.

I will write again soon Dearest darling mine; please, write me often if only a postal, only do not keep me in suspense.

Let me nestle close, close to your and in your strong passionate embrace let me drink the joy of life the ecstasy of love Boundless Eternal I am all yours.

EG

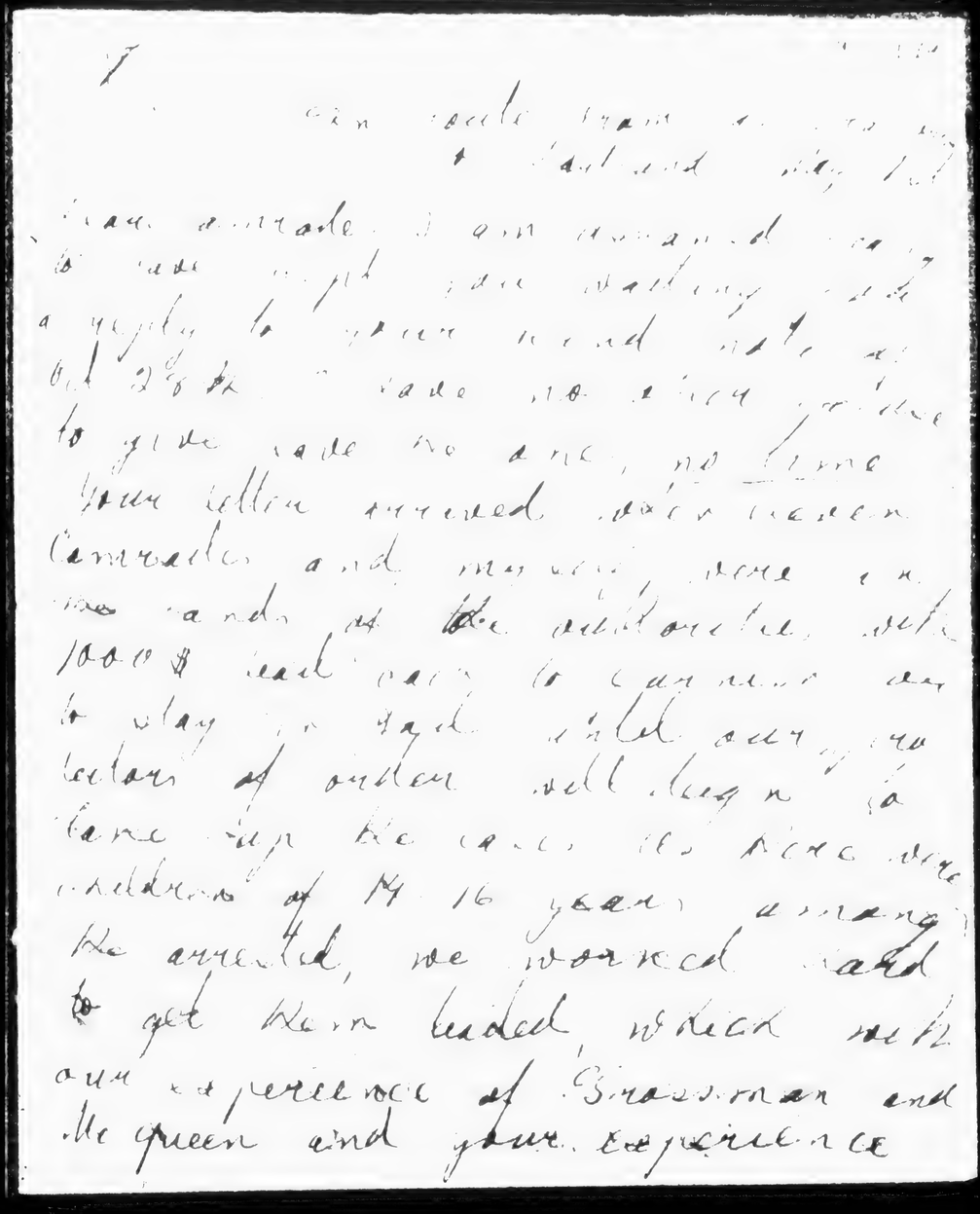
103

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[Letter, 1907] May 31, en route to Portland, [Or. to Peter Kropotkin, Bromley, England] / Emma [Goldman]. – 17 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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of some fellow in London was a very kind idea. Tomorrow I am to be generously given the privilege of an interview with my counsel. I am sure by the time you have this letter under arrest. The anarchist will be tendulian & I am sure was who had obtained an ā la cour and of course the entire case of M^cq and the cunning of a bodyguard. You can readily see dear Comrade there was not much time left for letters when I was directly connected with the propaganda. I was just beginning to recuperate from the weight of the various tes: gravitations when my second

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arrest came on, ended again my sad all my plans and preparations of a prolonged tour, for we soon realized that it could not exist unless a fund were raised. Again every minute of my time needed, taken, especially since I also had a series of lectures to prepare. Finally on the 3rd of March, I started on my tour, among other letters that needed answering, I took your letter along, but until this minute I could not attend to it. It takes 36 hours from San Francisco to Portland. Thats why I have time to

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89121400B

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attend to a large number of letters. I do not know, whether or not you read M. E. If you do, you surely have read my report in Spirit and May of our work in various cities up to Denver. My tour has proven tremendously successful morally as well as financially. I raised over 1200 $ from sale of M. E. various literature and subscribers, and as traveling is dear in America I can safely say, that nearly 1700 $ were raised. But is the first tour of any consequence I have made

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since 1898. You can not
begin to imagine the tremendous
growth of interest in Anarchism
since that time. Halls were
packed in every city, too
small to hold the people and
while that may be taken as
an indication of curiosity among
the fact that 1178 tickets
was sold in 6 meetings, in
San Francisco 650 in
four meetings in Los Angeles
cuts completely destroys any
idea of curiosity. No doubt
the sensational tales in some
of the papers, preceding
my arrival brings out many
the people, but in general

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I found that the audiences were eager to listen and to be informed. Have spoken, have aroused the greatest interest and attendance the country over, misconceptions of Anarchism the Revolutionary spirit in modern drama" and Direct Action versus Political Action. I never would have thought it possible that Direct Action would give as much discussion as a debate between a political Socialist and myself at Los Angeles last Sunday before an audience of 3000 my opponent after the second

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round of argument abandoned
her field and openly declared
that the argument for direct
action could no more be
disputed than twice two
being four. And the
audience was completely
with us. Naturally the Political Socialists felt terribly
disgraced and made probably
exclud Mr Riddle. Despite
this tremendous wave for
direct action and the General
Strike really the failure
of the political socialists to
accomplish anything at all
for labor and but more
so the agitation in behalf

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of Mayer Raymond and Tilly Lane during the last year as to anarchism, there is no doubt in my mind that Galgoey and co are no fanciers for it. You realize before me, anarchism so much before the public eye as it has been since 1901, unfortunately our own comrades have failed to utilize the great chance, most of them during last campaign and the few of us, who have not, could not reach out far enough. I was amused at your request, dear comrade to send a few pages

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able American, that, just
what we need now. We have
no weapons, at least none
for the English propaganda
outside of Vaillant, who
can only work through deeds
Now, Henry who has written
strongly now have to be tested
much, we have no one
of consequence in this
country, absolutely no one.
I came to a city for 3-4
days, where enough work
can be found to last for
weeks. Not to have too
much time, so that I could
be back to N.Y. and take

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care of M E, I believed every
negative since March, I will
and yet I have not begun
to satisfy the demand. Alla
rada, and Babel being the
best states for radical ideas
I have only given 4 more,
where 4 months would not
suffice. You see our present
discontent, we have no workers.
We have plenty of good boys
and girls, interested ready to
help, but none to take the
initiative. The reason why some
of them refuse to go to Russia
than do anything here, seems
to be to me, to lie in the fact

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that there they mostly allow
anarchy, but they have to
develope initiative.

You have probably seen
read, that the comrades of Chicago
and Winnepeg want me to
go to the languages at Amsterdam
I think there will be many
groups, to congregate. I have
not yet decided that I shall
go. I have a horror of going
~~as~~ at the instance of the comrades
have avoided that all these
years, still I might do
it after all. The comrades
here sadly need an infusion
of revolutionary blood from

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Europe. Will you be present at Amsterdam?

I have made a few addresses for the Voice of [illegible] and could have done much more, if I had been supplied with copies. But I did none in fact, I have not seen a copy since April. I have tried to locate a copy of Dragan biography, but found nothing. Maid Lea has tried but unless she succeeded recently, she did not get one. Read the things in Russia? Pain bleeding suffering the mystery? Outside of the daily papers, I

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(21)

dear
little friend Kussia, as I do
not see any exchange. By the
way, I have tried so hard
to get Mexican literature
from Boni, the exchange We send
M Co, have written to Boni
but no reply. We would
so much like to keep the
American public posted on
Russian affairs, can you
suggest some reliable sources?
I have got hold of a lot of material
about the condition in Mexico
which seems to be worse
than Russia. Do you recognize
anything about it in some of
the Mexican radical papers

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sentenced to be exil, save
to live here in certainsum as
the U. S. Government wanted
turned them over for Mexico
They are all intellectual people
they tell me, that all the intel
lectuals in Mexico are re
volutionary and many of
them Anarchist. One of them
a deadly cultured man, ex
judge and distinguished
lawyer of Mexico, told me
that all your works are
quite known to the revo
lutionists. It is my intention
to start a movement in
behalf of Mexico here, for
that purpose, I have arrived

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several days ago I have been
to prepare authentic statement,
as to the present situation
especially among the miners
of Mexico and by next
Fall we may warn out
a plan to arouse the radical
american element. The train
is shaking terribly and I
am tired, have not slept
still another night to travel
How are you, dear Comrade?
How is your health and
Sasha and Lucy. How are
they. We are all very eager
to know how you are

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and would feel very happy indeed to have an occasional line from you or M E
I know now you must be overburdened with work, but an occasional letter to M E would be a great incentive to our young folks here
I can assure you.
I expect to be in St L again about June 25 th
As I have not received M. E nor dear Alex B. since the 3rd of March, I do not know how they are, except that Alex is doing a great deal of work for M E and M E is writing regularly. With love to Sasha and yourself Emma

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I forgot to tell you, that we have quite a Japanese anarchistic movement on the coast. I addressed several hundred Japanese, and found them very intelligent and beautiful in spirit, they are intense admirers of yours, great student of everything written on Anarchism.

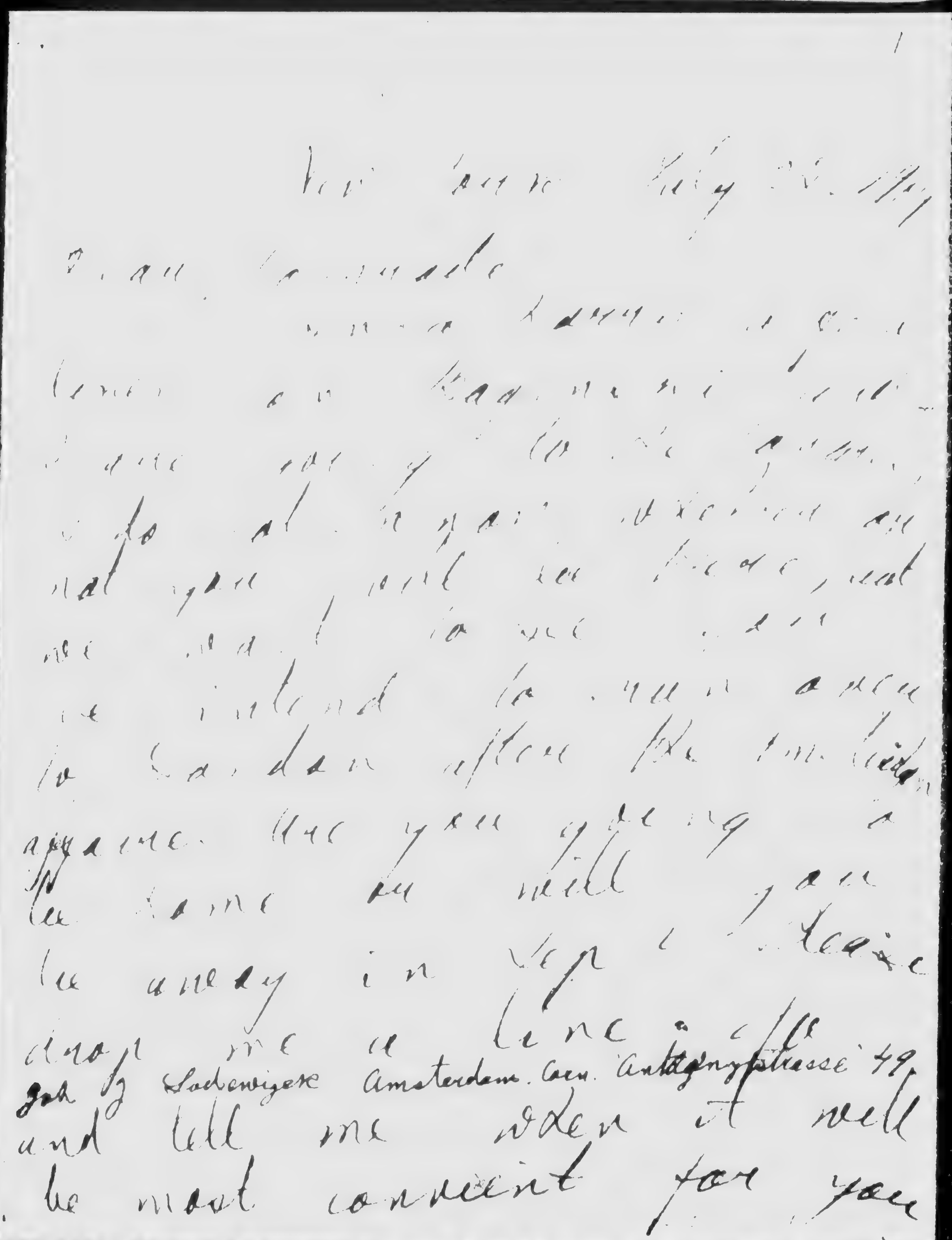
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891214000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 July 22, New York [to Peter Kropotkin, Bromley, England] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 27 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the Central State Archive of the October Revolution. Institutional Location: Peter Kropotkin Collection.



891214000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 July 22, New York [to Peter Kropotkin, Bromley, England] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 27 × 20 cm.

Obtained from the Central State Archive of the October Revolution. Institutional Location: Peter Kropotkin Collection.

890126042

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 July 25, New [York to Max Nettlau, Harrow, England] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.

New July 25 1907.

Dear Comrade.

I do not know whether or not you are going to be at the Congress at Amsterdam, but I do know, that I am anxious to see you. I would like to know if not and if you do not intend to be present at the Congress, I will leave a line where you will be during the month of Aug. I have not yet decided where I

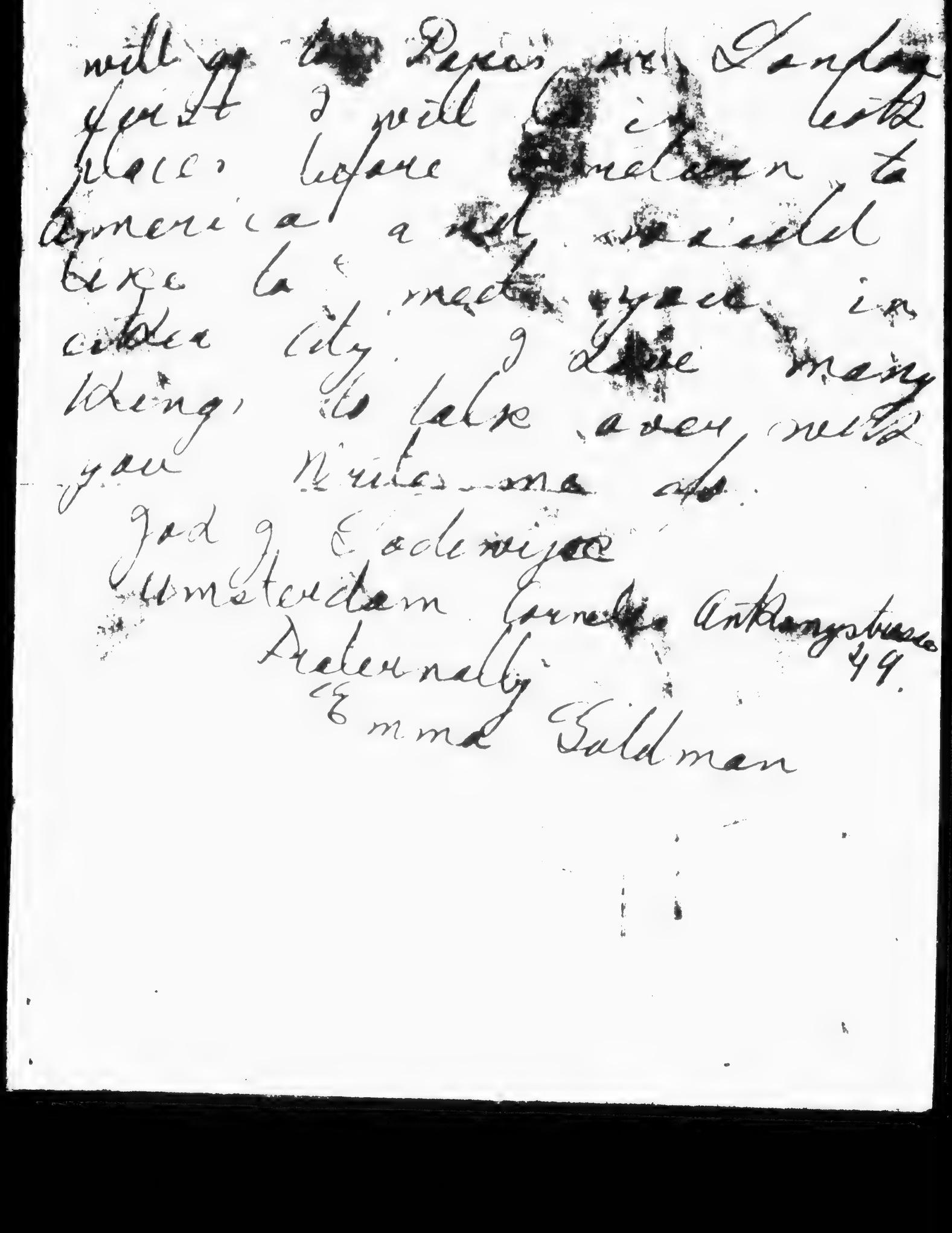
646

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.



will go to Paris next week & sail from there before the 15th to America & will visit Boston & other cities. I have many things to take over with me. Yours

Mrs. Goldman

Amsterdam Cornelia Ankersmitstraat 49.

Fraternally

Emma Goldman

890126043

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 19]07 Aug. 4, New York [to] M[ax] Nettlau, Harrow, England / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

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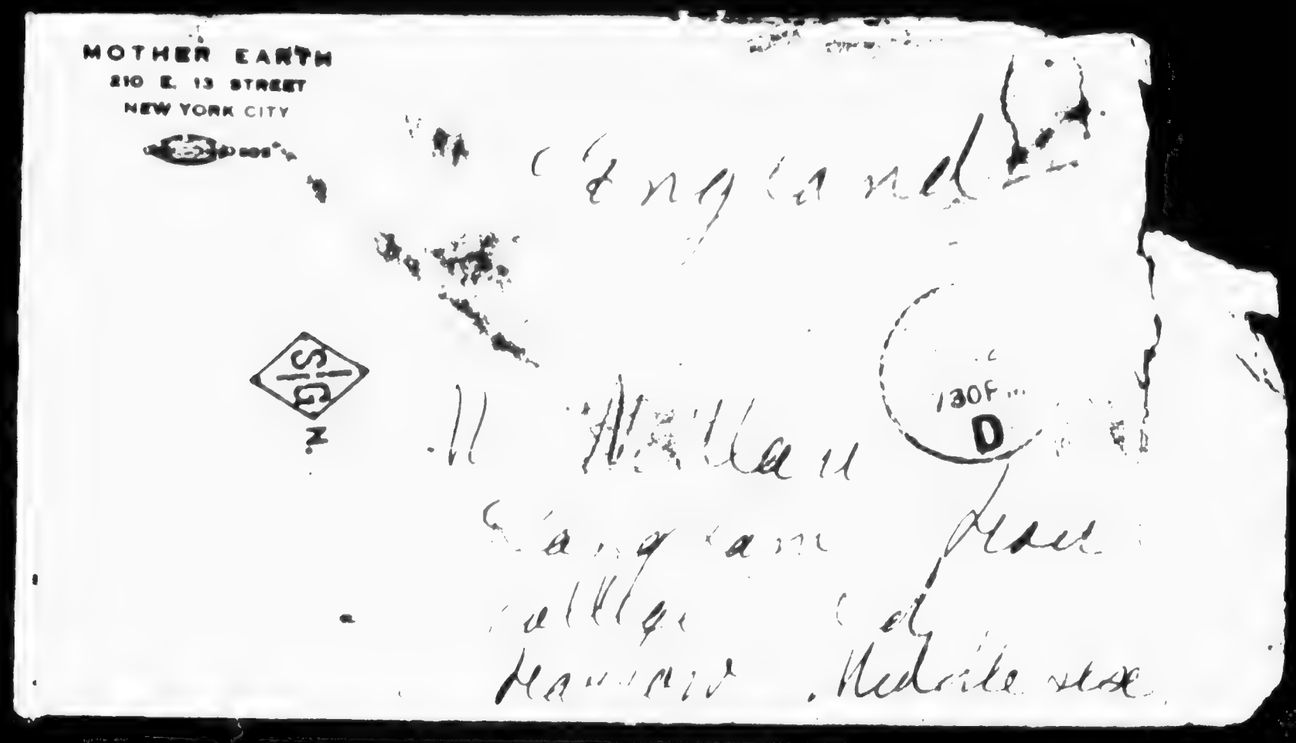
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Aug. 12, New York [to Meyer Shapiro, London, Canada] / Emma Goldman. – 8 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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New York Aug 12

Dear Comrade.

Your letter received the usual kind and friendly tone I imagine appeared odd to me. It caused, you see me did not because I did not write you promised to do so, on my part. Your comment did you quite fair on your part can you not imagine that some thing must have appened which made my writing impossible.

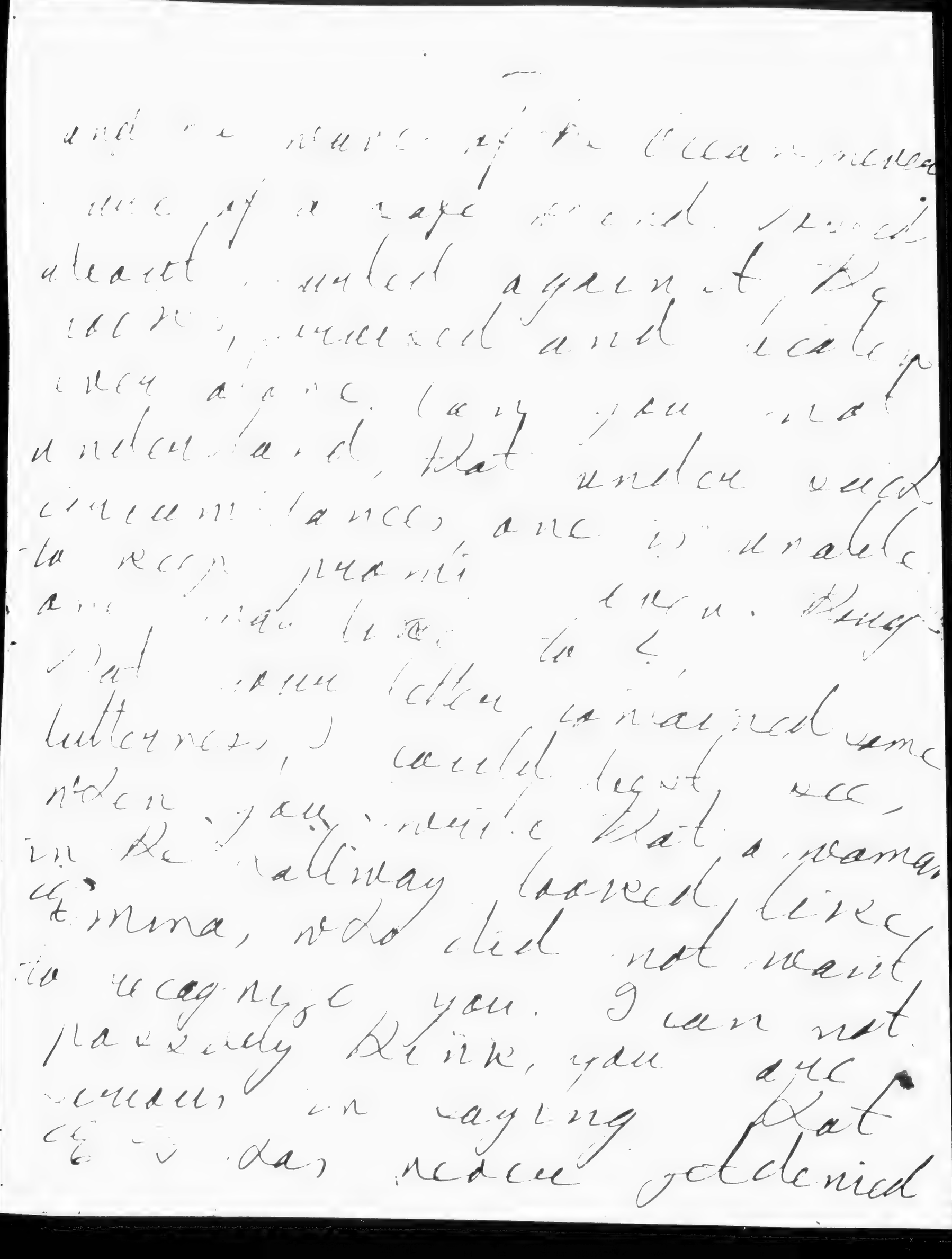
You have a million to one that I am here the recent

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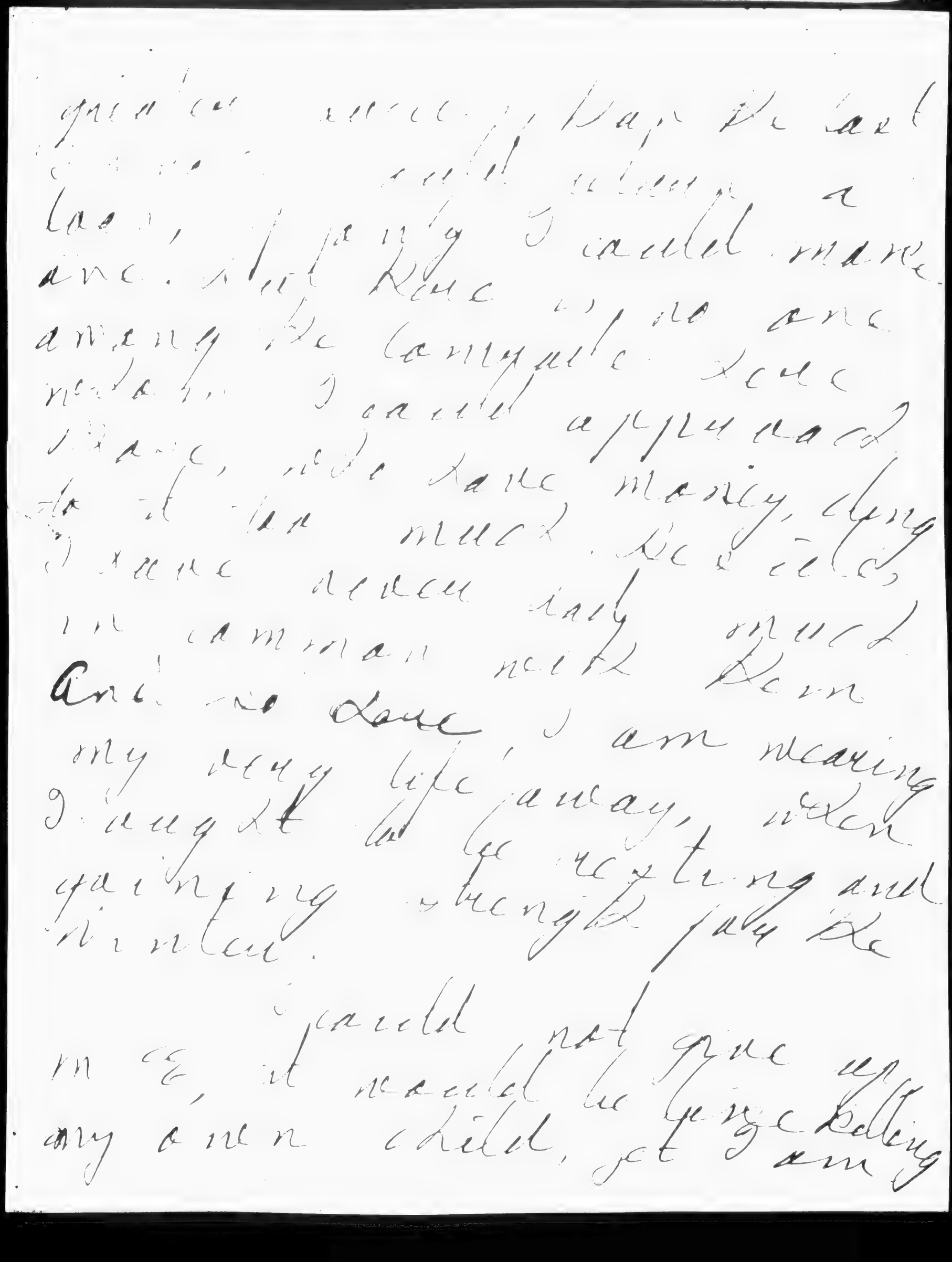
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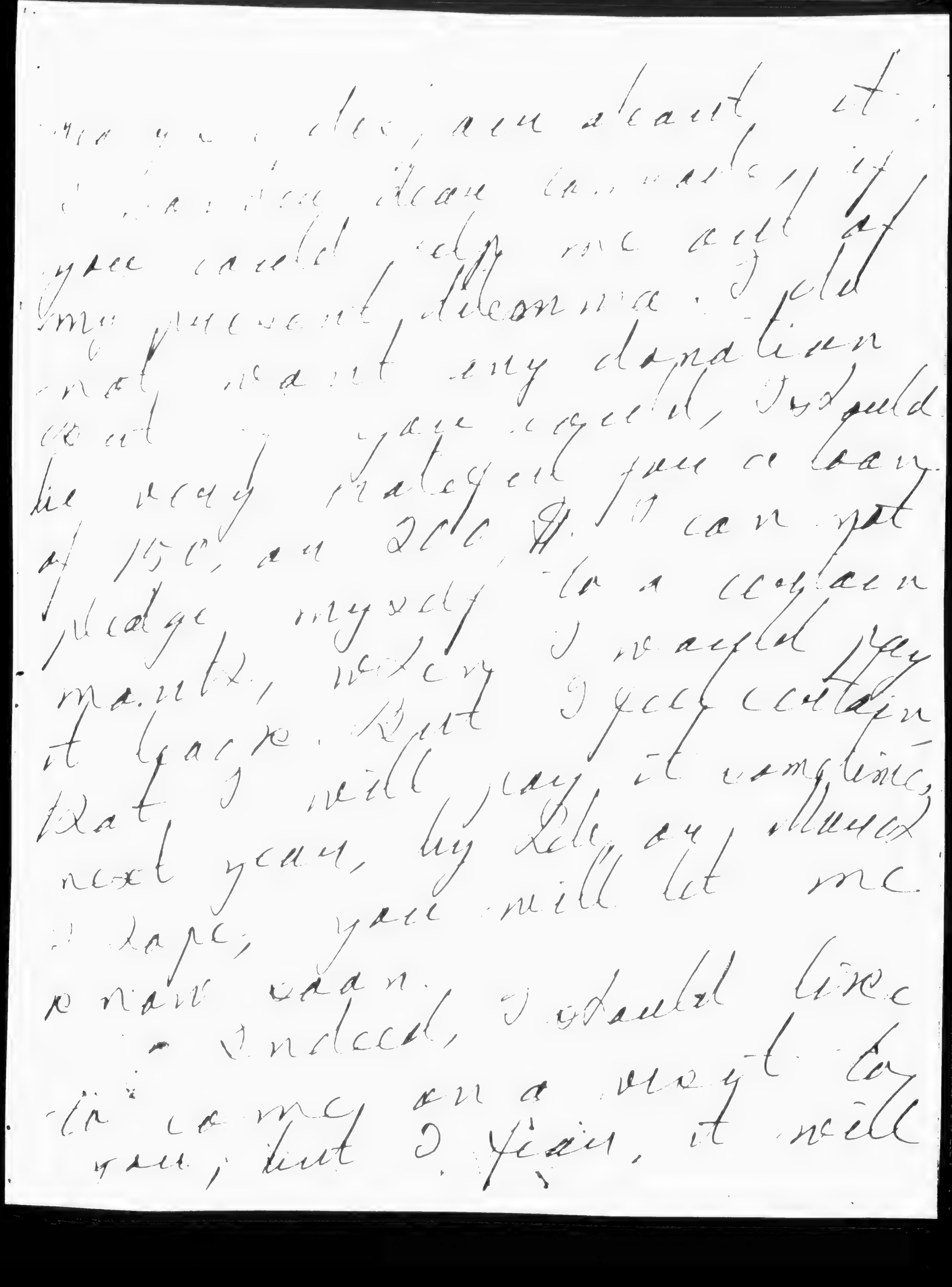


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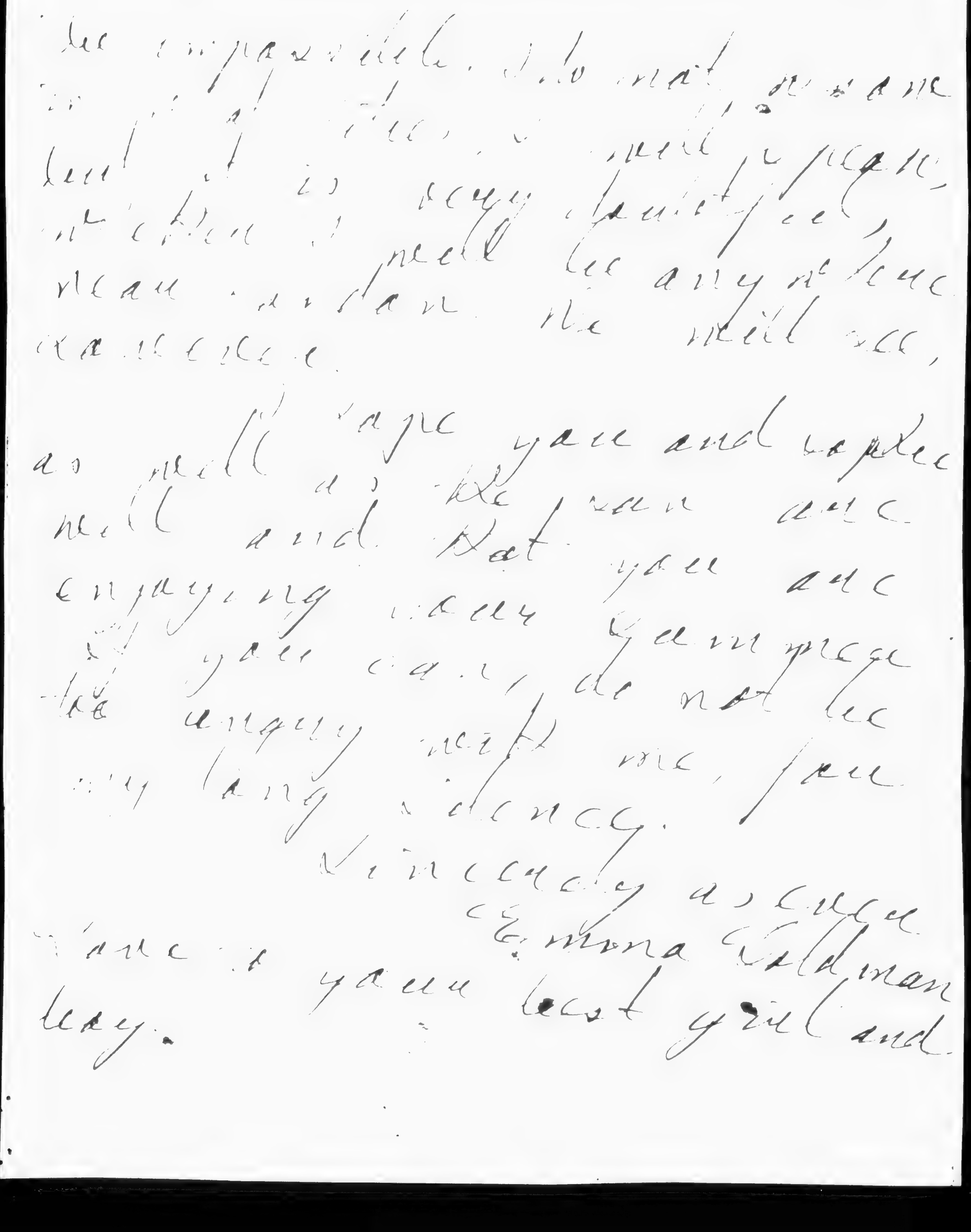


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On the farm Aug. 19 [illegible]

[illegible] friend. I meant to [illegible] a long letter in reply [illegible] two letters, but I [illegible] my pen and my eyes [illegible] from. Besides, dear Sasha was with me two [illegible] and a day. She left [illegible], Berkman says [illegible] to be [illegible]. You will [illegible] you, that simply misunderstood your first letter. I thought you were angry and that you doubted my friendship. But it [illegible] now. If my letter seemed [illegible]. Please forgive me.

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~~Dear Mr. Shapiro~~

I can not tell you, dear how I mean to 'Rave' Sophia and Dora in Nature's beauty and, so much a beautiful land, so motherly and tender I really fell in love with Dear Home. I wish you too had been here. I know you would also have enjoyed the place. It is a very ideal spot, where one can feel really free. Pleasure you so much dear friend for the loan, you consent to let me have. I know, that you would have given me

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the amount I asked, if you
can. I shall have to try
to get 100 $ somewhere
else as I must have 200 $
at least by Sept. At any
rate you will hear from
me, will be a great help
to know as to the letter
I am to stamp. The
people here are quite fun that.
They live either on the East
side all their lives, an
in small town or village,
where they never come in
contact with Americans. With
few exceptions, they do not
read anything else except
the daily paper. Many then

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can I get a notice of that article
Rave - in evidence to in=
crease that the American
report of the Congress was
incorrect, as that two are
no American Anarchists?
Pi, who am can be a
malicious misrepresentation
a malevolentedness, that
is the character of the Dark
Stimme, its editor and
the entire clique.
all you have to do, is
to is read M C, write notes
for it, outside of Berr
and myself, if not american
Comrades? Who helps my
towns, who is interested

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[illegible] agitation is not
American comrades of course
[illegible] no movement
as one would define, but
[illegible] any, because great
educated people as the mutes
of the Deaf Mute Stimme, as Janovsky
etc, have always opposed
English agitation, because
outside of Isaacs and
myself nobody, ever did
anything for the English
movement. The same in
true regarding the Union
Nothing was ever done
for the unions. On the
contrary the A. O. always
opposed young [illegible]

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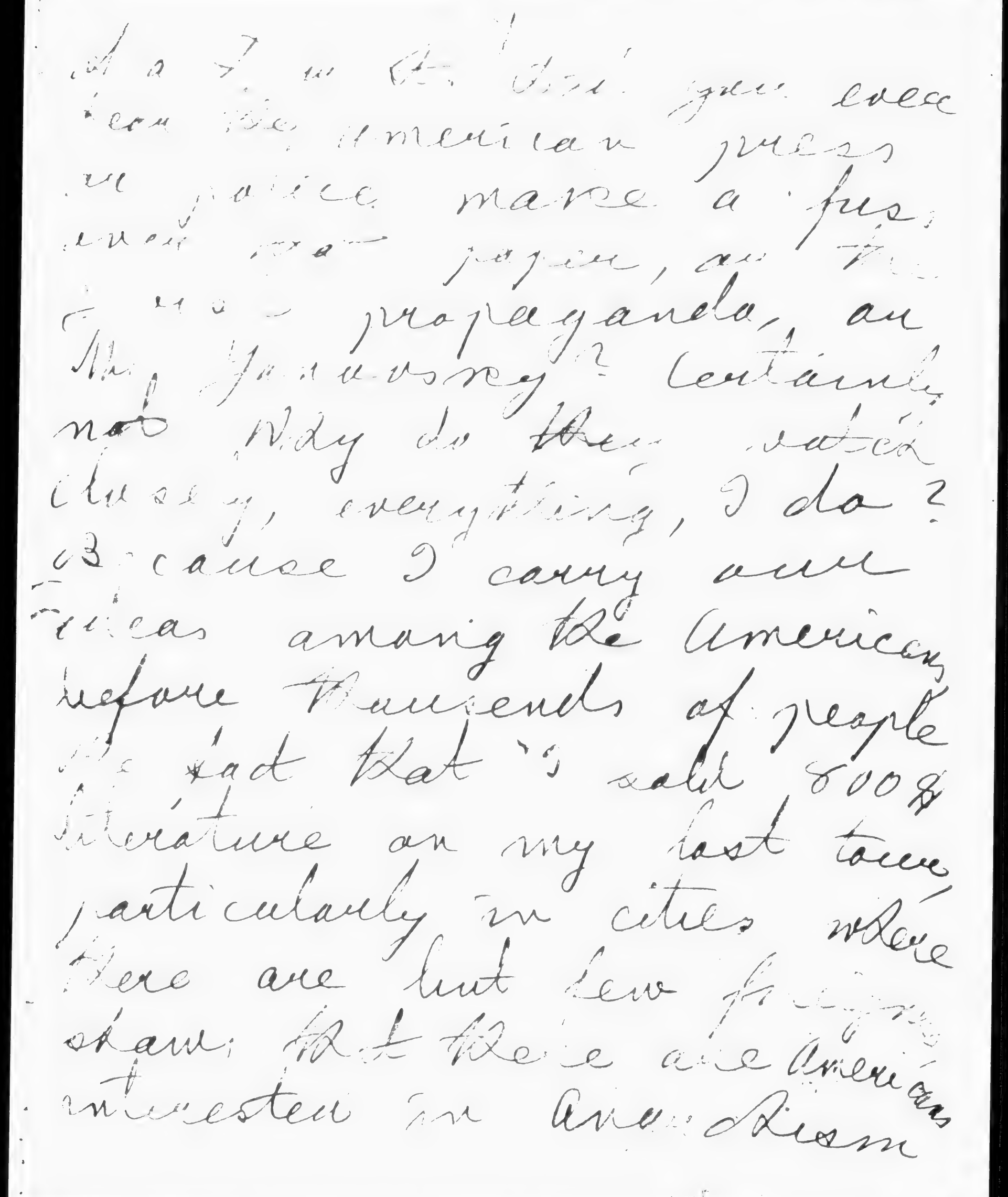
the union, Das myglasses
ever since, avery rudic
ex. was acted contantly
when carnage was needed,
as during the Union Square
affaire, a few months, ago
since then are not many
American comrades, but
the few, renew at least,
what anarchism means.
They do not sell their
Anarchism in real estate,
or in playing domino in
restaurants. They live anarchism
and thereby they are having
a moral influence, of
greater more lasting
value, than 10 years publication

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people who read and [illegible]
[illegible] can be
said of the Liberal Party
But enough, you can
read elsewhere, that neither
Harrison nor I, would
be so foolish, to say anything
in a report to an inter-
national Congress. But
it is not true, even, if
we were really disloyal.
And now, dear friends, I
must close, my eyes are
very tired.

Affectionately,
E G

880222001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1907 Aug. 21, New York to Theodore] Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, N.Y. / Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and Hypolyte Havel. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

BRIEF NEWS AND COMMENT.

Comrade Emma Goldman has gone to the International Anarchist convention to be held in Amsterdam commencing August 25. Good wishes to our gallant comrade.

One of our most active comrades has been expelled from the Socialist party in Trenton, N. J. He was asked by the committee of investigation to explain why he, being an Anarchist, had joined the Socialist party? To explain his action our comrade has written an interesting article which we will publish, beginning in next issue.

As soon as they learned of the result of the Haywood trial our comrades of Mother Earth sent the following telegram:

President Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, N. Y.: Undesirable citizens victorious. Rejoice.
EMMA GOLDMAN,
ALEXANDER BERKMAN,
HYPOLYTE HAVEL.

The comrades of Liberty Group of San Francisco have sent THE DEMONSTRATOR $5 to help it along. The new policy of the paper pleases them, and they have decided to help support it hereafter. If the various groups thruout the United States would do the same we would very soon be able to enlarge the paper and publish it weekly. We do not want to appear in the role of a beggar, but we wish to inform the comrades and friends that they could aid the growth and circulation of the paper by ordering a number of copies and distribute them in their neighborhood. The price we leave to you—pay just what you wish or can pay. You will also oblige us by sending the addresses of persons you believe would be interested in reading THE DEMONSTRATOR.

Our friends in France and Spain have started a campaign of agitation against the Cesar of Mexico. Louis Bonafoux, one of the best of Spanish writers, with his sincere and energetic pen, has denounced the Mexican dictator, Porfirio Diaz, in the largest paper of Spain—El Heraldo de Madrid. The bandits of the government of the dictator are alarmed, and are trying, with the aid of their hired press, to refute the charges of our European friends. But all the hireling journalists of the world will not be able to prevent light being shed on the political and economic situation of Mexico, and we hope that very soon all the honest and sincere people of the world will join us in our campaign against peonage—Mexican slavery—and highwaymen—the plutocrats of Mexico.

A correspondent in San Francisco informs us that the street-car strike in that city is still on without any sign of it going to end in favor of the strikers. Patrick Calhoun, the president of the United Street Railroad Company, with his gang of Bowery ruffians, better known under the name of Farleyites, is mighty and will do most anything to accomplish his end. When San Francisco was invaded by the army of strikebreakers and pocket and throatcutters all the honest inhabitants of the metropolis of the Pacific were prepared to make a general cleaning out of those "desirable citizens", but the strikers were there to see that no offense was committed against law and order, and some of them went so far as to say that the Farleyites were right in acting as strikebreakers, for they were not union men. The leaders of the strike publicly declared that they were willing to help the police to protect the strikebreakers. We were a witness to the following: A car was abandoned by the Farleyites in the middle of the block. The strikers took it in charge, and, with all the abasement of a valet, they ran the car to the barn. With such workers we have very little sympathy. The strike will be ended when Calhoun, in his proudness, which is justified by the cowardice of the workers, wills it should end.

IS ORGANIZED TYANNY.

Roll it about into every little corner of your brain: grip it into every fiber of your body; keep it close to your pillow when the stars shine above, and when the vibrations of the universe have rocked you into sound slumber, ever remember that organized government is organized tyranny. J. STEEN.

IN NEED OF AID.

Elmina Drake Slenker, better known, perhaps, as "Aunt Elmina", a worthy woman who has devoted most of her life to the cause of freedom and will continue to do so, and who is now past eighty years of age, is in need of aid to get her the necessaries of life. If you are not able to send her any money send her some reading matter or write her a cheerful letter. Address her at Snowville, Va.

BERTHA STOCKER.

LIFE.

Life is a mystery. As we sow we reap;
And as we're born we sow.
From whence we came or whither we shall drift,
We do not know.

This we may know, if anything is known,
That we exist;
That he who tries not, often wins the prize.
That he who tried, has missed.

But what we are, or why we are at all,
We can but guess.
And no one knows if we shall yet be more,
Or yet be less.

J. N. BOULT.

If there is a supreme being, or almighty god, who rules the universe, the sphere as well as the actions of puny men, then why do these who profess allegiance to him cast aside and violate his laws and impeach his integrity and insult his beneficency by erecting man-made governments and enacting man-made laws, and use the bloody weapons of war to prop up and maintain these man-made laws and governments?—A. R. Parsons.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 1907 Sept.? 1? Paris to Max] Net[t]tlau, Paris / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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CARTE POSTALE

Ce côté est exclusivement réservé à l'adresse

M. M. Netlau

de M. Fischer

2 rue [illegible]

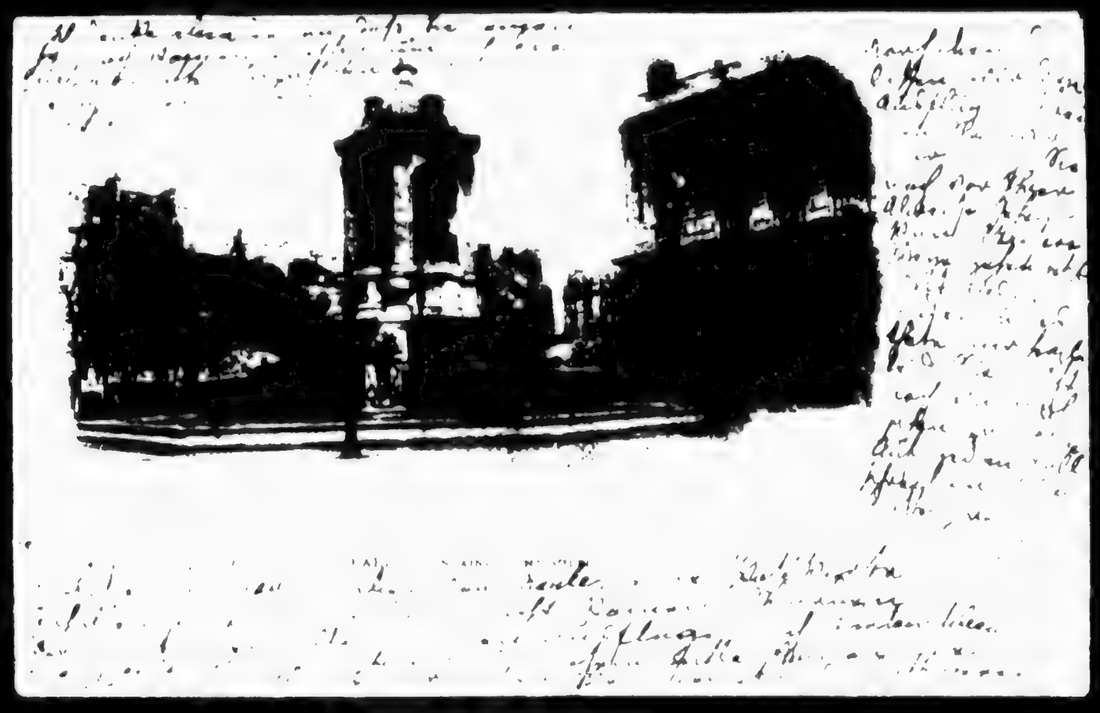
Paris

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907 Sept. 14, New York to] Freiheit, [New York?] / Emma Goldman [et al.]. — 2 p. ; 35 × 22 cm.

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(Eingesandt.)

Ein Appell.

An die Genossen.

Freunde!

Wir sind die Zeugen einer gewaltigen Gährung im ganzen Lande. Die Umwandlung der Republik in eine Plutokratie, wie sie die Welt bis jetzt nie gesehen, erregt alle Schichten der Bevölkerung. Das Volk sieht und fühlt, dass es von Tag zu Tag immer mehr versklavt wird, kennt aber weder die wahren Ursachen dieser Sklaverei, noch die Mittel zur Aufhebung derselben.

Politische Quacksalber aller Schattirungen trachten, das Volk durch Palliativmittelchen zu beschwichtigen, um ihr Schmarotzerdasein im Solde des Kapitals weiter fristen zu können.

Der Geist der Unzufriedenheit mit den bestehenden Verhältnissen tritt am schärfsten in den Reihen des arbeitenden Volkes hervor. Der Arbeiter fängt an zu begreifen, dass alle seine Bestrebungen, in der heutigen kapitalistischen Gesellschaftsordnung ein menschenwürdiges Dasein sich zu verschaffen, vergeblich sind. Er kommt auch zu der Erkenntniss, dass seine bisherige Kampfesweise nicht nur irreführend, sondern auch ziel- und zwecklos war. Die ergebnisslosen Kämpfe erbittern ihn und die Rebellion gegen das mit den Kapitalisten fraternisirende Führerthum ist im steten Wachsen begriffen.

Wie die bürgerlichen Politiker die Unzufriedenheit des Volkes durch Scheinreformen einzudämmen und für ihre selbstsüchtigen Zwecke auszubeuten versuchen, so treten die parlamentarischen Scheinsozialisten an den Arbeiter heran und suchen ihn für ihre Stimmkastenpolitik zu gewinnen. Sie wollen das Proletariat vom Regen unter die Traufe bringen. An Stelle der ziellosen pure and simple Politik der gewerkschaftlichen Führer soll der weit ziellosere Kampf am Stimmka- [illegible] treten.

[illegible] ausserordentlicher Erregung [illegible] Aufgabe [illegible] die Hand zu geben. Der [illegible] Proletarier muss mit der direkten Kampfesweise, wie sie seitens der fortgeschrittenen Arbeiterschaft Europa's bereits geführt wird, bekannt gemacht werden.

Um diese Aufgabe erfüllen zu können, haben wir in erster Linie ein englisches revolutionäres Wochenblatt nöthig. Unsere englische Monatsschrift „Mother Earth" erfüllt ihre Aufgabe zwar in vorzüglicher Weise; aber eine Monatsschrift muss sich mit allen Phasen des sozialen Lebens befassen und kann sich deshalb nicht einer speziellen Aufgabe widmen. Anders ein Wochenblatt, das sich ausschliesslich mit den Kämpfen, Idealen und Hoffnungen der Arbeiter beschäftigen würde. Der literarisch und theoretisch aufklärend wirkenden Monatsschrift muss ein wöchentliches Kampfblatt vorangehen, in dem die Taktik der direkten Aktion und des Generalstreiks propagirt und alle Phasen des gewerkschaftlichen Kampfes voll und ganz gewürdigt werden. Unsere Ideen müssen in die Reihen der Arbeiter eindringen.

Genossen! Dessentwegen ist dieser Appell an Euch gerichtet. Seid Ihr damit einverstanden, dass der anarchistischen Bewegung ein englisches wöchentliches Kampforgan [illegible] steht, dann leistet uns finanzielle Beihilfe [illegible]

Lebens oder abseits, gleichsam auf dem philosophischen Seitenwege, stehen sollen.

Mit solidarischem Grusse!

Alexander Berkman.
Harry Kelly.
Voltairine de Cleyre.
Emma Goldman.
Hippolyte Havel.
George Bauer.

P. S. — Aus begreiflichen Gründen wäre es angebracht, mit der Herausgabe des Blattes am 11. November zu beginnen. Die Genossen sind ersucht, so bald wie möglich in Aktion zu treten. Alle Beiträge und Zuschriften bitte an Alexander Berkman, Box 47, Station D, New York City, zu richten.

Die deutschen Sozialdemokraten und der internationale Krieg.

Von Robert Michels.

Die sozialdemokratischen Führer und Deputirten August Bebel und Gustav Noske haben kürzlich wieder einmal im Reichstag die öffentliche Erklärung abgegeben, ihre Partei würde in jedem Angriffskrieg das Vaterland mit Einsetzung aller Kräfte vertheidigen. Auch in der sozialdemokratischen Presse, auf sozialdemokratischen Kongressen spukt die dieser Erklärung zu Grunde liegende formalistische Unterscheidung von Angriffs- und Vertheidigungskrieg herum.

Die deutschen Sozialdemokraten glauben also, entscheiden zu können, in welche Kategorie im einzelnen Falle ein ausbrechender Krieg hineingehört. Je nachdem dann ihre Stellungnahme. Entweder freudiges Einsetzen aller Muskeln für das „Vaterland", oder . . . .

Nur schade, dass ein Haken in dieser bequemen Fassung des Problems ist und dass dieser Haken in der Logik der Thatsachen liegt.

Es ist in der That ein Unding, im Moment der Gefahr und der höchstgespannten Erregung [illegible]

Zunächst: wer entscheidet darüber, in [illegible] gegebenen Falle — sagen wir in einem zwischen Deutschland und England oder Frankreich ausbrechenden Kriege — der schuldige Theil ist? Die Reichsabgeordneten Bebel und Noske? Oder die opportunistische Redaktion des von den Radikalen eroberten Vorwärts? Oder etwa eine — natürlich geheim zu haltende — Zusammenkunft von Parteivorstand und Generalkommission? Oder beruft man — telegraphisch —, etwa am dritten Mobilmachungstag? — einen ausserordentlichen Parteitag ein, dessen Majoritätsbeschluss bindende Kraft besässe? Und weiter: Würde er in Landwehruniform tagen? Und von den parteipolitisch organisirten Reservisten aller Gaue Deutschland's beschickt werden? Und welche geheimen Aktenstücke würde er in Händen haben, auf Grund derer er seinen Entscheid fällen könnte? Und endlich und nicht zum letzten: über welche Exekutivgewalt würde er verfügen, gesetzt den Fall, dass die Organe des Staates diesen tragikomischen Kongress überhaupt gewähren lassen würden? Unterdessen ständen dann die drei Millionen sozialdemokratischer Soldaten und Unteroffiziere natürlich schon längst vor Paris und würden kaum Lust dazu verspüren, sich um ein etwaiges Urtheil, dass die deutsche Regierung Frankreich gegenüber im Unrecht wäre, auch nur im geringsten zu kümmern. Jede derartige [illegible] ein Schlag in's Was-

Aber noch wichtiger als [illegible] Ausführbarkeit eines so [illegible] Entscheides in der Krieg [illegible] seinem Zustandekommen. [illegible] sten und Diplomaten der [illegible] ten vor ein sozialdemokra [illegible] berufen und sie einem [illegible] Kreuzverhör zu unterwerf [illegible] Niemand von den Angri [illegible] gungs-Theoretikern im E [illegible] liegen überhaupt die Din [illegible]

Jede Regierung besitz [illegible] deren sie bedarf, um den [illegible] der Auseinandersetzungen [illegible] plomatien, die zum Krieg [illegible] gen der Kontrolle zu e [illegible] schliesslichen Verfügung [illegible] wird in letzter Stunde, [illegible] graph allein in der Han [illegible] Wiederlegung von irgend [illegible] zu befürchten braucht, [illegible] diejenigen Versionen geb [illegible] lichsten scheinen, um i [illegible] Unterthanen als gerecht [illegible] Krieg hineingedrängt da [illegible] bei dem Ausbruch jedes K [illegible] bürgerliche Presse beide [illegible] der eifrig bemüht, [illegible] den alleinigen Störenf [illegible] Krakehlsucher, den hei [illegible] cher darzustellen, den es [illegible] Aller von Haus und Ho [illegible] Völker sind jener Presse [illegible] gnade ergeben, einschli [illegible] wohnten Pressfreiheit ga [illegible] seren Theil beraubten So [illegible] sie anmasslich genug s [illegible] wollen, was in fast allen [illegible] Geheimniss bleibt, näm [illegible] hat.

Der Krieg von 1870— [illegible] wie die Mittagssonne, [illegible] möglich jedes moralische [illegible] Schuld der Völker und Re [illegible] heute, fast vierzig Jahre [illegible] ausbruch, ist die Schuldf [illegible] französischen Krieges, [illegible] sten, ja verworrens'en [illegible]

[illegible] vom Kramer bis zum [illegible] ebenso einig in der An [illegible] Krieg einzig auf das Ko [illegible] Preussens zu setzen war: [illegible] Anrempelung des gre [illegible] durch Benedetti in Ems, [illegible] Fälschung der Emser D [illegible] kanntgabe der Umredakt [illegible] Die Historiker der nich [illegible] Völker aber stehen theils [illegible] auf französischer Seite, [illegible] deutscher oder aus f [illegible] schöpften, je nachdem ih [illegible] nach deutscher oder nac [illegible] hinneigen.

Und die „historische [illegible] mich fragen. Die „histor [illegible] manchmal von den [illegible] Pfadfindern aufgefunden [illegible] nis dramatis gefallen h [illegible] Augen geschlossen, i [illegible] öffentlichen zu lassen, so [illegible] gierungen einfällt, ihre [illegible] den Nachwelt zu öff [illegible] Selbst die demokratisch [illegible] lässt sich nur in die [illegible] Revolution geschrieben [illegible] eingucken und verschli [illegible] stens in sehr wichtigen [illegible] den Augen. In der Me [illegible] die „historische Wahrh [illegible]

891207005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907 Sept. 14, New York to] Freiheit, [New York?] / Emma Goldman [et al.]. — 2 p. ; 35 × 22 cm.

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Welt bis jetzt nie gesehen, erregt alle Schichten der Bevölkerung. Das Volk sieht und fühlt, dass es von Tag zu Tag immer mehr versklavt wird, kennt aber weder die wahren Ursachen dieser Sklaverei, noch die Mittel zur Aufhebung derselben.

Politische Quacksalber aller Schattirungen trachten, das Volk durch Palliativmittelchen zu beschwichtigen, um ihr Schmarotzerdasein im Solde des Kapitals weiter fristen zu können.

Der Geist der Unzufriedenheit mit den bestehenden Verhältnissen tritt am schärfsten in den Reihen des arbeitenden Volkes hervor. Der Arbeiter fängt an zu begreifen, dass alle seine Bestrebungen, in der heutigen kapitalistischen Gesellschaftsordnung ein menschenwürdiges Dasein sich zu verschaffen, vergeblich sind. Er kommt auch zu der Erkenntniss, dass seine bisherige Kampfesweise nicht nur irreführend, sondern auch ziel- und zwecklos war. Die ergebnisslosen Kämpfe erbittern ihn und die Rebellion gegen das mit den Kapitalisten fraternisirende Führerthum ist im steten Wachsen begriffen.

Wie die bürgerlichen Politiker die Unzufriedenheit des Volkes durch Scheinreformen einzudämmen und für ihre selbstsüchtigen Zwecke auszubeuten versuchen, so treten die parlamentarischen Scheinsozialisten an den Arbeiter heran und suchen ihn für ihre Stimmkastenpolitik zu gewinnen. Sie wollen das Proletariat vom Regen unter die Traufe bringen. An Stelle der ziellosen pure and simple Politik der gewerkschaftlichen Führer soll der weit ziellosere Kompf am Stimmkasten treten.

In dieser Zeit ausserordentlicher Erregung haben wir Anarchisten eine grosse Aufgabe zu erfüllen. Es gilt, dem arbeitenden Volke die Ursachen seiner Versklavung klarzulegen, ihm das Ideal einer freien Gesellschaft fassbar zu machen und ihm die revolutionären Mittel und Wege zu seiner Befreiung vom Joche des Kapitalismus an die Hand zu geben. Der amerikanische Proletarier muss mit der direkten Kampfesweise, wie sie seitens der fortgeschrittenen Arbeiterschaft Europa's bereits geführt wird, bekannt gemacht werden.

Um diese Aufgabe erfüllen zu können, haben wir in erster Linie ein englisches revolutionäres Wochenblatt nöthig. Unsere englische Monatsschrift „Mother Earth" erfüllt ihre Aufgabe zwar in vorzüglicher Weise; aber eine Monatsschrift muss sich mit allen Phasen des sozialen Lebens befassen und kann sich deshalb nicht einer speziellen Aufgabe widmen. Anders ein Wochenblatt, das sich ausschliesslich mit den Kämpfen, Idealen und Hoffnungen der Arbeiter beschäftigen würde. Der literarisch und theoretisch aufklärend wirkenden Monatsschrift muss ein wöchentliches Kampfblatt vorangehen, in dem die Taktik der direkten Aktion und des Generalstreiks propagirt und alle Phasen des gewerkschaftlichen Kampfes voll und ganz gewürdigt werden. Unsere Ideen müssen in die Reihen der Arbeiter eindringen.

Genossen! Dessentwegen ist dieser Appell an Euch gerichtet. Seid Ihr damit einverstanden, dass der anarchistischen Bewegung ein englisches wöchentliches Kampforgan ersteht, dann leistet uns finanzielle Beihilfe zur Herausgabe dieses Blattes. Es gilt zu entscheiden, ob wir in der Mitte des pulsirenden

P. S. — Aus begreiflichen Gründen wäre es angebracht, mit der Herausgabe des Blattes am 11. November zu beginnen. Die Genossen sind ersucht, so bald wie möglich in Aktion zu treten. Alle Beiträge und Zuschriften bitte an Alexander Berkman, Box 47, Station D, New York City, zu richten.

Die deutschen Sozialdemokraten und der internationale Krieg.

Von Robert Michels.

Die sozialdemokratischen Führer und Deputirten August Bebel und Gustav Noske haben kürzlich wieder einmal im Reichstag die öffentliche Erklärung abgegeben, ihre Partei würde in jedem Angriffskrieg das Vaterland mit Einsetzung aller Kräfte vertheidigen. Auch in der sozialdemokratischen Presse, auf sozialdemokratischen Kongressen spukt die dieser Erklärung zu Grunde liegende formalistische Unterscheidung von Angriffs- und Vertheidigungskrieg herum.

Die deutschen Sozialdemokraten glauben also, entscheiden zu können, in welche Kategorie im einzelnen Falle ein ausbrechender Krieg hineingehört. Je nachdem dann ihre Stellungnahme. Entweder freudiges „Einsetzen aller Muskeln für das „Vaterland", oder . . . .

Nur schade, dass ein Haken in dieser bequemen Fassung des Problems ist und dass dieser Haken in der Logik der Thatsachen liegt.

Es ist in der That ein Unding, im Moment der Gefahr und der hochgespannten Erregung erkennen zu wollen, wen von den beiden kontrahirenden Staaten die „Schuld" trifft, ja, selbst entscheiden zu wollen, in welchem von den beiden der wirkliche „Angreifer" zu erblicken ist.

Zunächst: wer entscheidet darüber, wer im gegebenen Falle — sagen wir in einem zwischen Deutschland und England oder Frankreich ausbrechenden Kriege — der schuldige Theil ist? Die Reichsabgeordneten Bebel und Noske? Oder die opportunistische Redaktion des von den Radikalen eroberten Vorwärts? Oder etwa eine — natürlich geheim zu haltende — Zusammenkunft von Parteivorstand und Generalkommission? Oder beruft man — telegraphisch —, etwa am dritten Mobilmachungstag? — einen ausserordentlichen Parteitag ein, dessen Majoritätsbeschluss bindende Kraft besässe? Und weiter: Würde er in Landwehruniform tagen? Und von den parteipolitisch organisirten Reservisten aller Gaue Deutschland's beschickt werden? Und welche geheimen Aktenstücke würde er in Händen haben, auf Grund derer er seinen Entscheid fällen könnte? Und endlich und nicht zum letzten: über welche Exekutivgewalt würde er verfügen, gesetzt den Fall, dass die Organe des Staates diesen tragikomischen Kongress überhaupt gewähren lassen würden? Unterdessen ständen dann die drei Millionen sozialdemokratischer Soldaten und Unteroffiziere natürlich schon längst vor Paris und würden kaum Lust dazu verspüren, sich um ein etwaiges Urtheil, dass die deutsche Regierung Frankreich gegenuber im Unrecht wäre, auch nur im geringsten zu kümmern. Jede derartige Entscheidung wäre also ein Schlag in's Wasser !

890126044

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]07 Sept. 22, Paris [to Max Nettlau, Vienna] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 35 cm.

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Sept. 22nd 07

Dear Friend

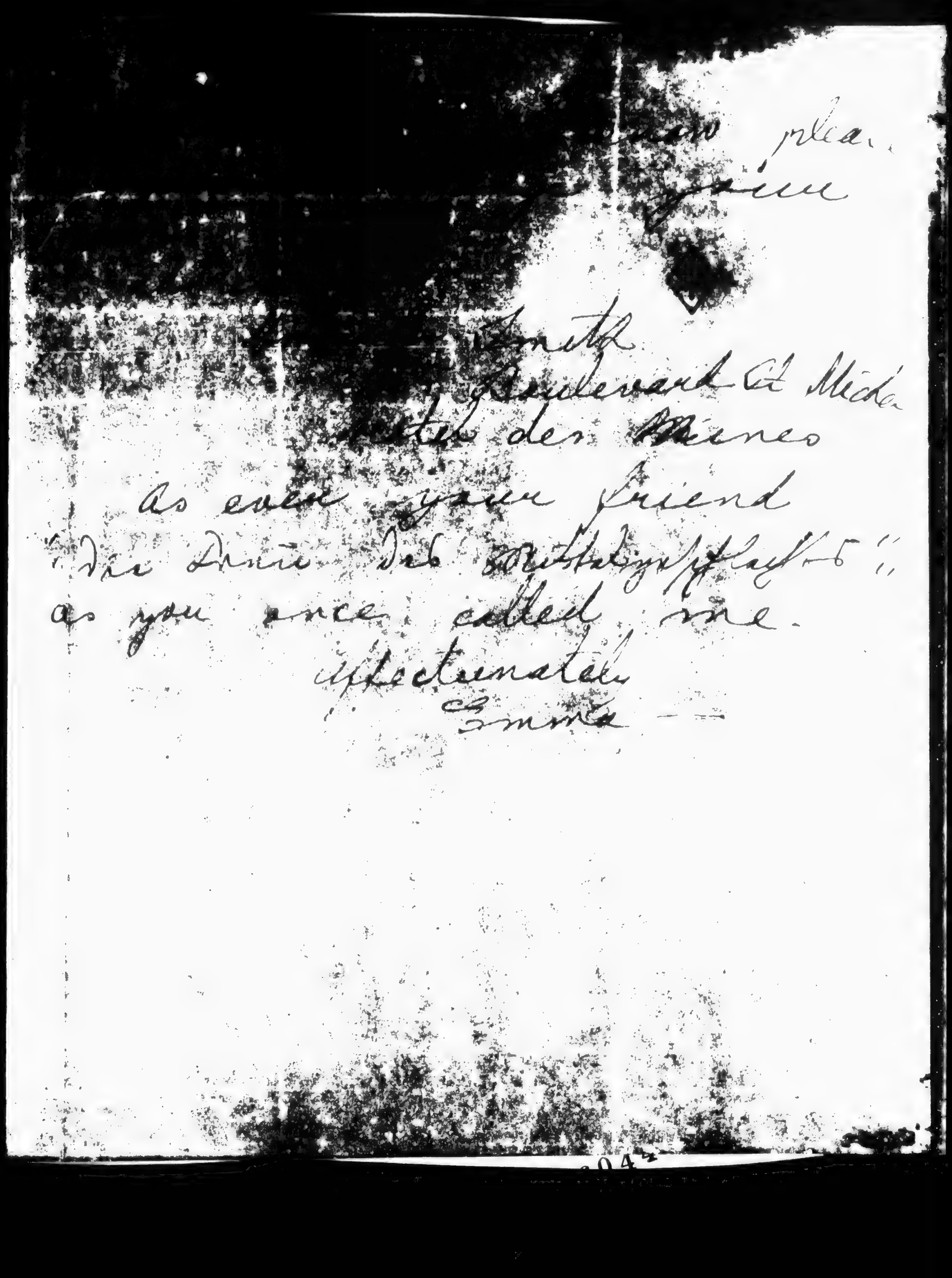
I got your address only to day & hereare lines to write to you that I regret deeply, that you are coming to Paris after my departure, I leave the 3rd and also leave London the 4th of Oct. Instead of the 8 th. I should be so happy. I want to see you more than you can imagine and I also want to talk some matters

890126044

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]07 Sept. 22, Paris [to Max Nettlau, Vienna] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 35 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.



P.S.

Boulevard St Michel
Hotel des Mines

As ever your friend
Ihr treue Dich Rothzipfelfloh
as you once called me.

affectionately
Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 19]07 [Sept. 22, Paris to Max] Nettlau, Vienna / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.

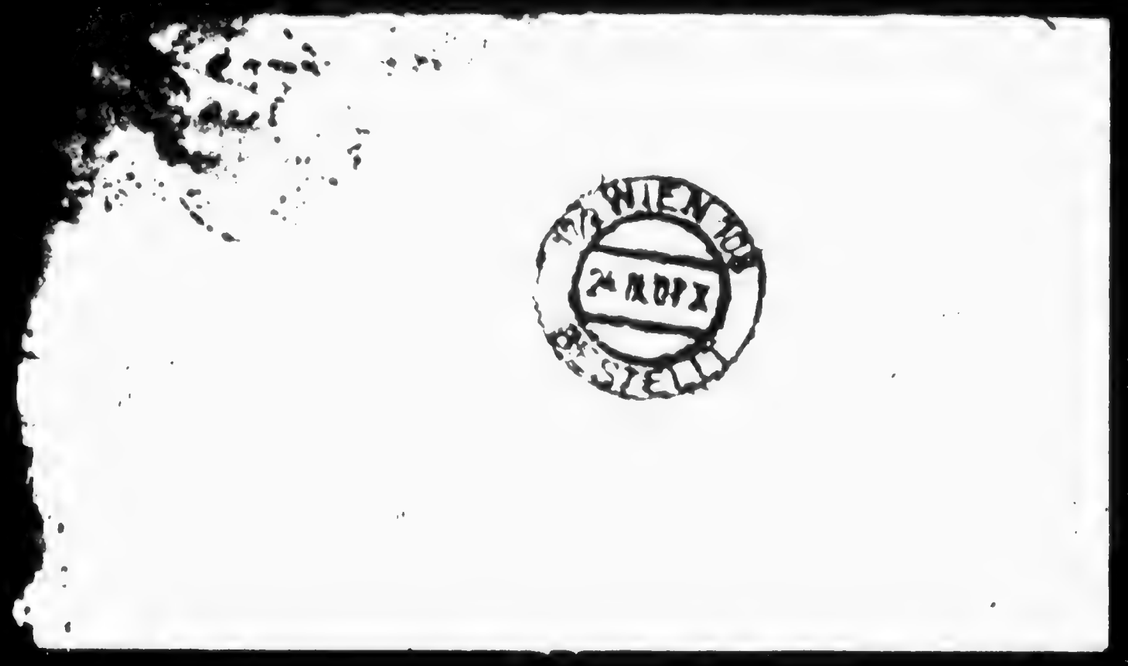


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 19]07 [Sept. 22, Paris to Max] Nettlau, Vienna / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.



891214001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 19]07 Sept. 24, Paris [to] Peter Kropotkin, Bromley, [England] / Emma [Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 10 × 14 cm.

Obtained from the Central State Archive of the October Revolution. Institutional Location: Peter Kropotkin Collection.



891214001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 19]07 Sept. 24, Paris [to] Peter Kropotkin, Bromley, [England] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 10 × 14 cm.

Obtained from the Central State Archive of the October Revolution. Institutional Location: Peter Kropotkin Collection.



Paris Sept 24th

Dear Comrade I received in
getting am very much
forward to your 4 days
I hope you may
it will be interesting
for your purpose I long
to speak to people at
Amsterdam to relate my
Will you kindly
send it as soon as
are printed in
Het Volksdag blatt
O. Z. Voorburgwal 19
Amsterdam. Holland
I will see you soon
I hope
Sincerely
Emma

880222003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907 Oct. 2, New York to] The Demonstrator, [New York] / Emma Goldman [et al.]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

Liebknecht, the well-known German congressman, now dead, wrote:

Socialism is not a question of theory, it is a question of force, which can not be resolved in parliament, but in the streets by fighting. The parliament is only necessary for the middle class.

Our attitude toward parliamentarists must be strictly hostile. The Socialist congressman should go once into congress to protest against this comedy and then go away from this "kunstkammer" (circus).

The Socialist must not, and can not, have negotiations with the opposite party if they will not sacrifice their principles. If they compromise a little it is treason to their principles.—(Liebknecht in the Vorwärts, No. 2, 1871). JULES SCARCERIAUX.

(To be continued.)

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE DEMONSTRATOR never was, and IS NOT NOW, the organ of the Mutual Home Association—the Home colony. The editor alone is responsible for what appears in its columns.

EXPLANATORY.

Much to our regret we had to miss an issue of THE DEMONSTRATOR—September 18th issue—owing to our printer crushing the forefinger of his right hand very badly. We want to enlarge the paper and issue it weekly and would like to correspond with another printer who would like to come to Home and help us.

THE AMSTERDAM CONGRESS.

The International Anarchist Congress, held in Amsterdam last month, was a great success for the anarchistic propaganda at large and especially for the revolutionary labor movement, showing the great progress of labor unionism with anti-paliamentary or anarchistic tendencies. We shall publish a study about the interesting discussions and propositions of the congress.

THE THIRD I. W. W. CONVENTION.

The third annual convention of the I. W. W. in Chicago has just ended. Our friend and comrade L. Caminita has sent us a copy of the daily stenographic report of the proceedings. In our next issue we will publish an editorial comment concerning the convention.

L'Humanite, of Paris, Jaure's paper, published an article on Mexico in which it was stated that the international agitation in behalf of the Mexican Liberals was launched by The Emancipator group of San Francisco. In the same article it was also stated that the Mexican agitators had secured our friend Charles Maiato, of Paris, to represent their cause in the European press.

IN FAVOR OF AN ANARCHISTIC WEEKLY.

Comrade Alexander Berkman requests us to reproduce the following appeal which we do with pleasure.

We are in hearty sympathy with the proposition:

Friends: We are living at a time of great social unrest. The simple democracy of former days has been changed by capitalism into a despotic imperialism. The people feel their bondage growing daily more unendurable, but fail as yet to understand the cause or the cure.

Social quacks and professional politicians are busy exploiting popular dissatisfaction for their personal aggrandizement; they seek to pacify the people by palliatives, in order to continue safely riding on their backs.

Dissatisfaction with existing conditions is finding its strongest expression among the working class. The man of toil begins to understand that there is no hope for a radical change under the capitalist regime. He is gradually realizing that the methods heretofore employed by labor are ineffectual and not designed to improve his economic position. He is embittered by the regularity of his defeats. He is fast losing confidence in his so-called leaders, in whom he is beginning to see the friends of labor's enemies.

Comrades! Let us not fail to properly appreciate this crucial period in the history of American labor, and let us prove our appreciation actively. We have an all-important work before us. It is for us, as Anarchists to point out to the workingman the real cause of his dissatisfaction, misery and oppression; to impress upon him the inefficiency of trades unionism, pure and simple; to convince him of the dangerous uselessness of parliamentary methods. We must discover to him his natural weapons and the powerful means at hand to make himself free; we must point out to him the methods so successfully being used by his European brothers: the revolutionary tactics whose final destiny it is to free labor from all exploitation and oppression, and usher in a free society; the modern efficient weapons of direct action and general strike.

The best medium for introducing these battle methods to the workingman is a weekly revolutionary paper. Our magazine, Mother Earth, is doing excellent work. But it is a monthly, and, as such, it must deal with the various manifestations of our social life; it can not devote itself exclusively to one particular phase. The projected weekly, however, is to deal entirely with labor, its battles, hopes and aspirations.

To Mother Earth whose work is thebretical, literary and educational, must be added a practical weekly, a fighting champion of revolutionary labor. We must carry our ideas to the men that toil.

Therefore we appeal to you, comrades. If you have the cause of Anarchism seriously at heart; if you want the workingmen to learn our ideas; if you realize how all important is the propaganda of direct action and the general strike, then come to our aid by financing the project of a weekly revolutionary paper.

Comrades! It is for you to decide whether we, as Anarchists, should take our stand in the midst of throbbing life or remain on the philosophic byways.

VOLTAIRINE DE CLEYRE.
ALEXANDER BERKMAN.
HIPPOLYTE HAVEL.
EMMA GOLDMAN.
GEORGE BAUER.
HARRY KELLY.

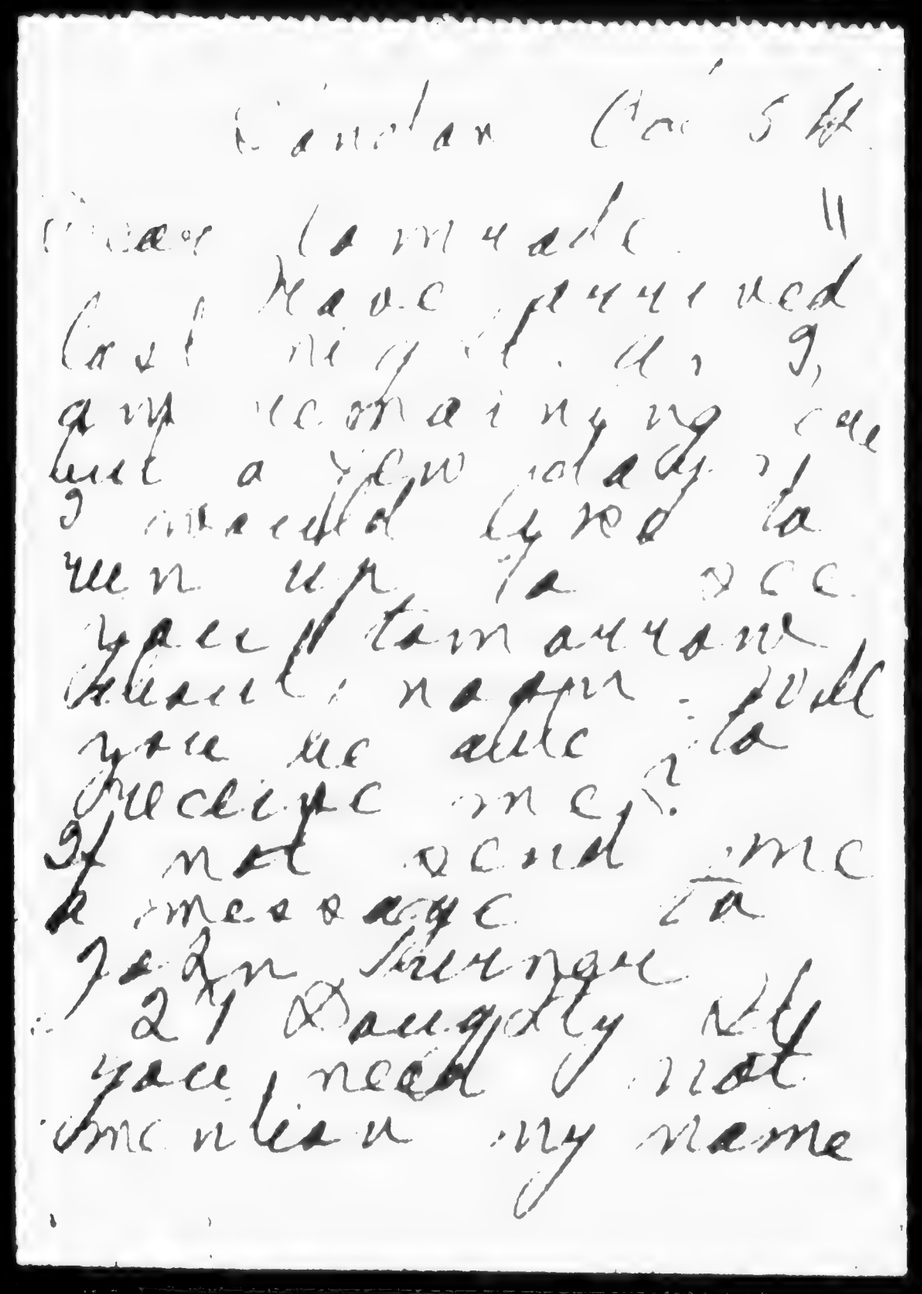
P. S.—The comrades are urgently requested to act without delay. For obvious reasons it were desirable to begin the publication of the weekly paper on the 11th of November. All communications and contributions for this purpose should be addressed to Alexander Berkman' Box 17, Station D, New York

891214006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Oct. 5, London [to Peter Kropotkin, Bromley, England] / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 15 × 11 cm.

Obtained from the Central State Archive of the October Revolution. Institutional Location: Peter Kropotkin Collection.



London Oct 5th

Dear Comrade

Just received your letter, and regretting very much that a few words I wanted to say to you at the meeting yesterday night, you were not able to hear, I will write them to you.

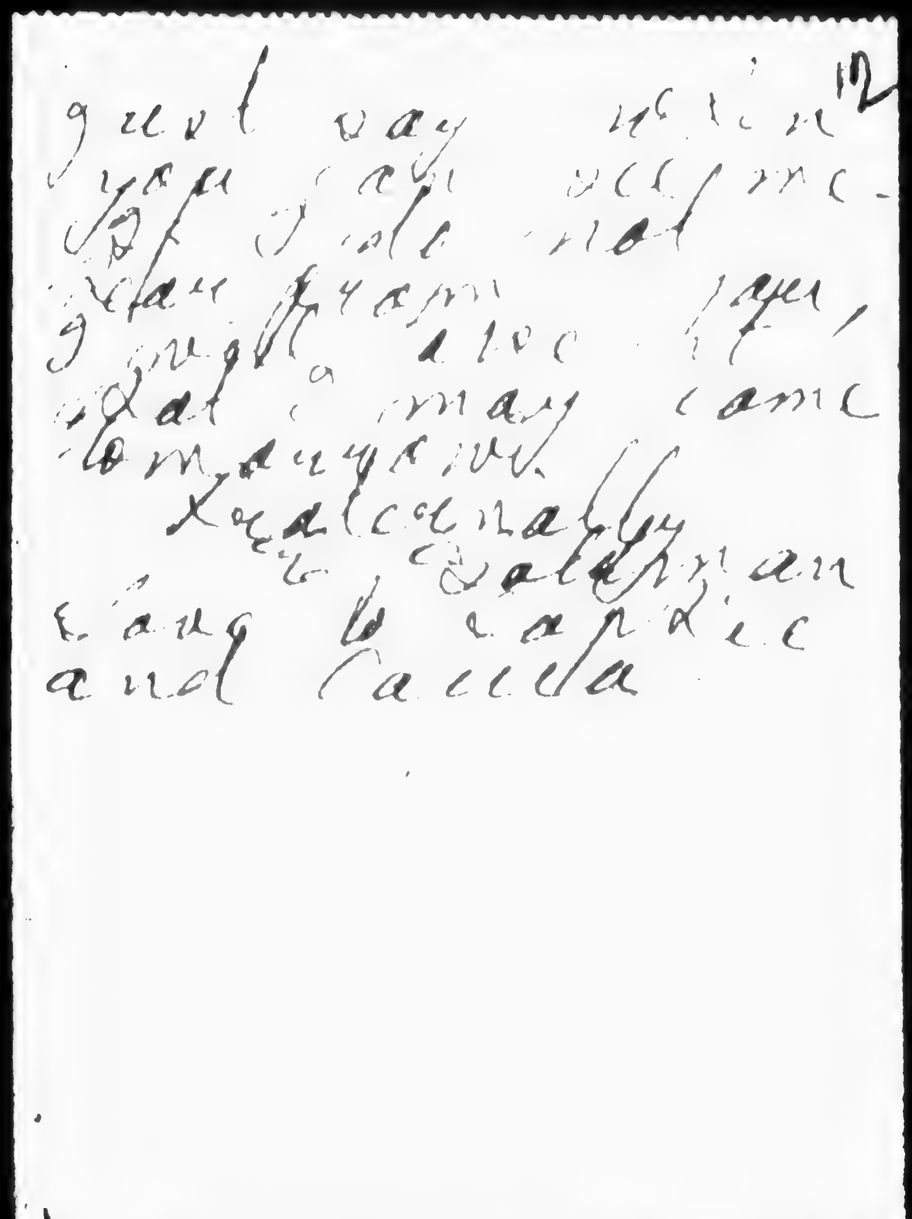
If not send me a message to Jubilee Street 27 Commercial Rd you need not mention my name

891214006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Oct. 5, London [to Peter Kropotkin, Bromley, England] / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 15 × 11 cm.

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890126046

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Oct. 17 [en route to Canada, to Max Nettlau, London] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 5 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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On board the Steamer

S/G N. Oct 17 [illegible]

[illegible] Comrade. You see, I have not kept my promise after all to write you while in London. I did not get the time, had so much to do and to rush later on a hurry. Since I have received your letter, I have been kept busy solving the riddle as to the terrible influence of the Press on even the most [illegible] ... We all remember the papers lie, but we believe every line it. We stay about my not being admitted in America originated in a London paper, was republished by all others, including those of America. The latter with the exception of one of the yellowest sheets, the "World", stated that the Immigration authorities never said and I am sure they do not, still such hypnotic power have the papers, that I can [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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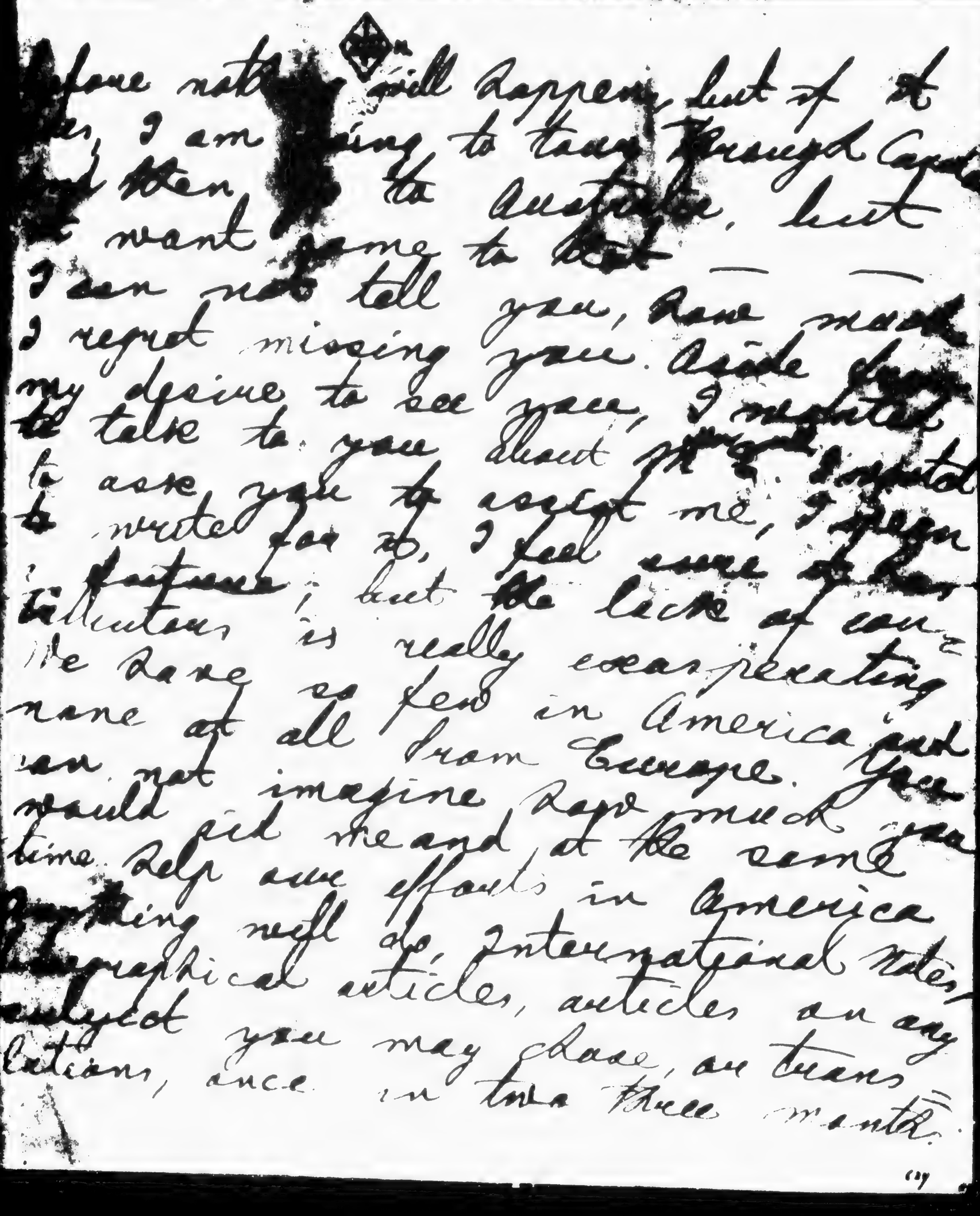
receiving numerous letters expressing great
anxiety about me. And what is more
real [illegible] to worry than I myself
in steerage. The authorities will not
venture to molest me, once I am
there. I have taken great precautions
to get in and I therefore accordingly
will pass safely. However it has
[illegible] spoiled my voyage considerably. I hate uncertainty and I hate
to be oppressed by something that
I cannot see. You were right about Europe being
so years ahead of America, but
you forgot that in one respect
it is far behind it. The economic
struggle is often all not so terribly
[illegible], especially for women, in
America. When I think, that I should
have to earn my living in England
or France, I shudder. As I said,

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before nat[illegible] will happen, but if it
be, I am going to take Emerged Capt
and steer, to Australia, but
I want some one to know —
I can not tell you, how much
I regret missing you. Aside from
my desire to see you, I wanted
to talk to you about [illegible]
to ask you to accept me, I wanted
to invited for it, I feel sure of [illegible]
future; but the lack of [illegible]
literature is really exasperating
none at all here in America, and
can not imagine from Europe. You
would imagine Rep[illegible] much [illegible]
time. Help our efforts in America
[illegible] will do. International Notes,
radical articles, articles on any
subject you may chose, or trans=
lations, once in two three month.

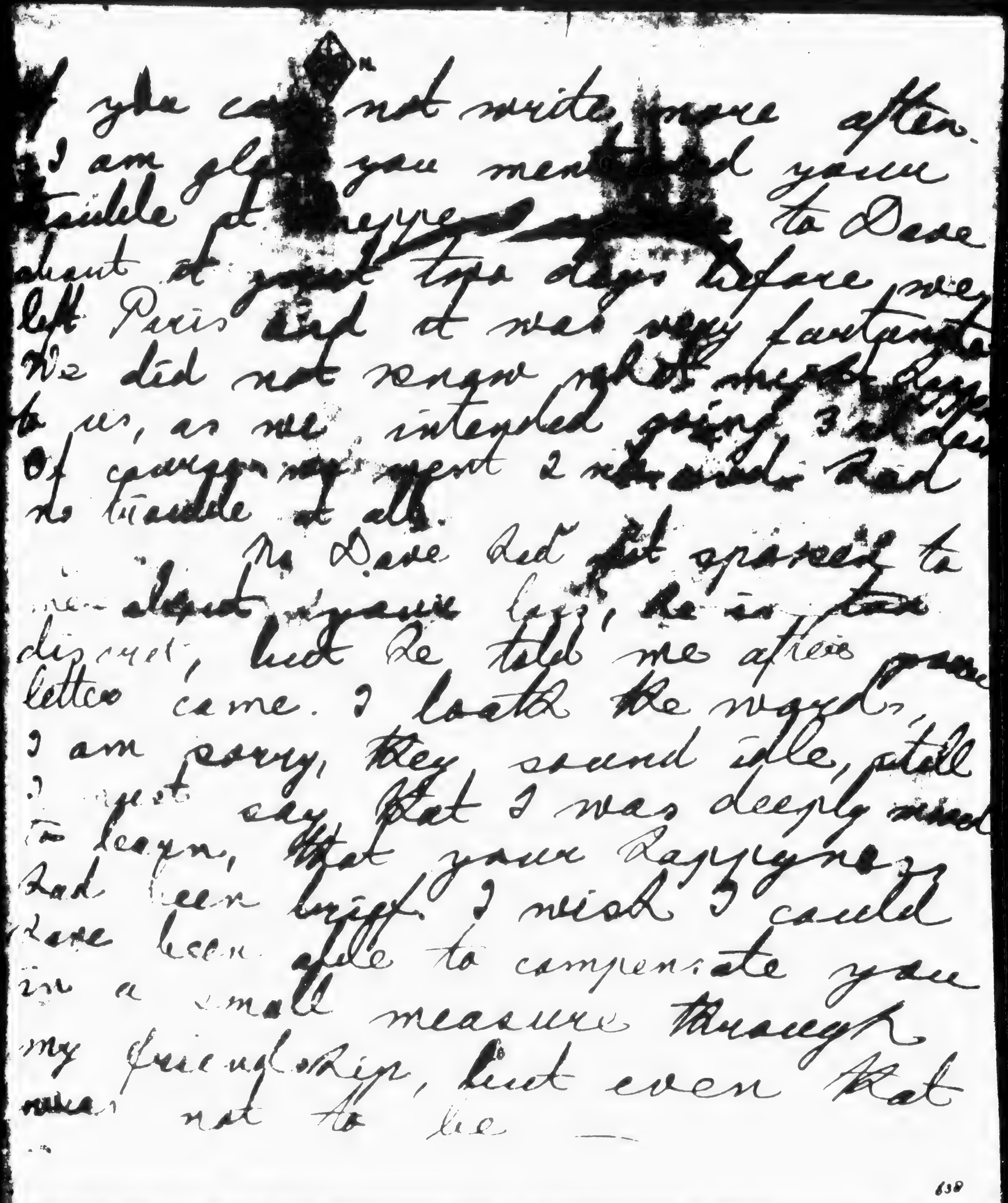
[illegible]

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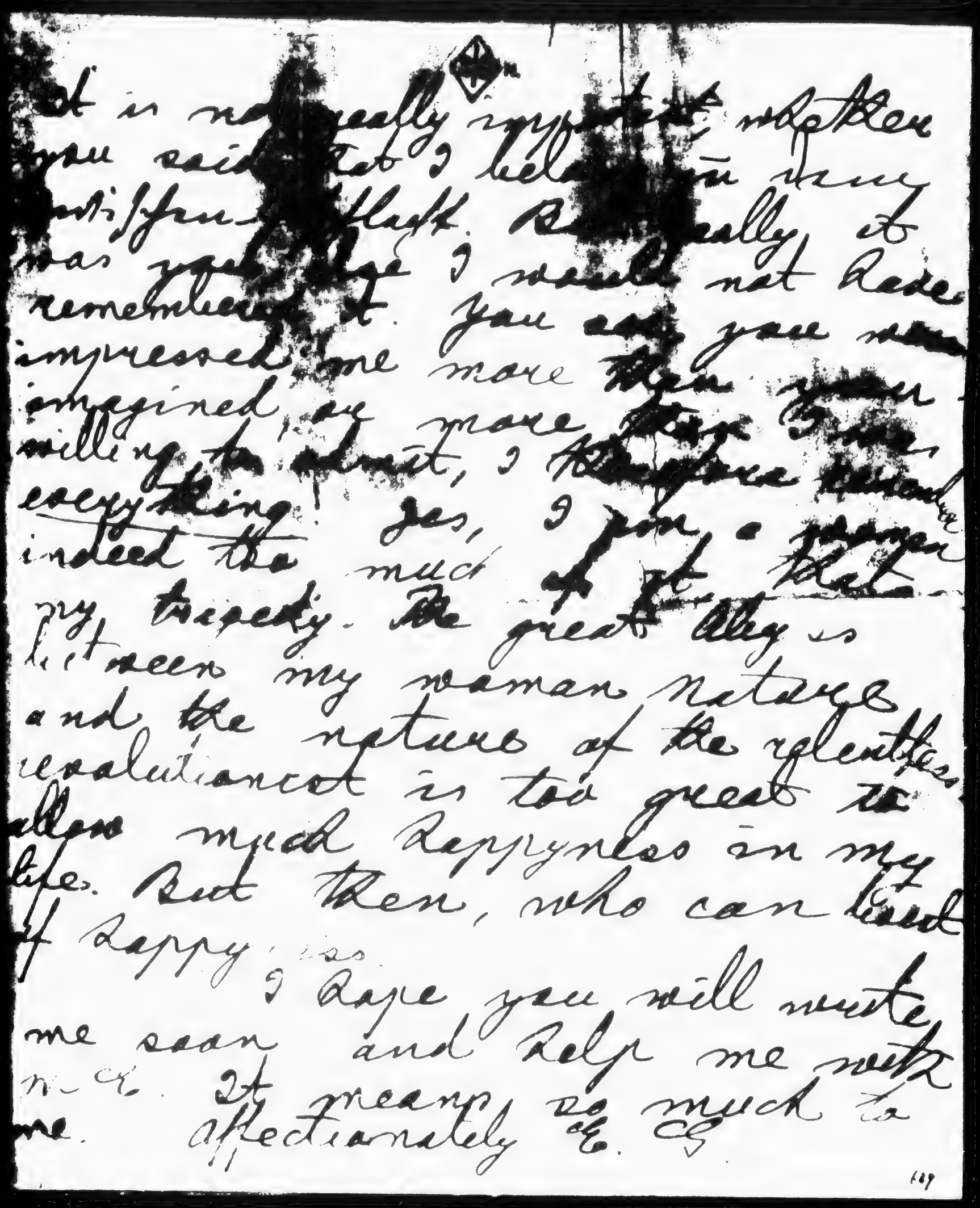
638

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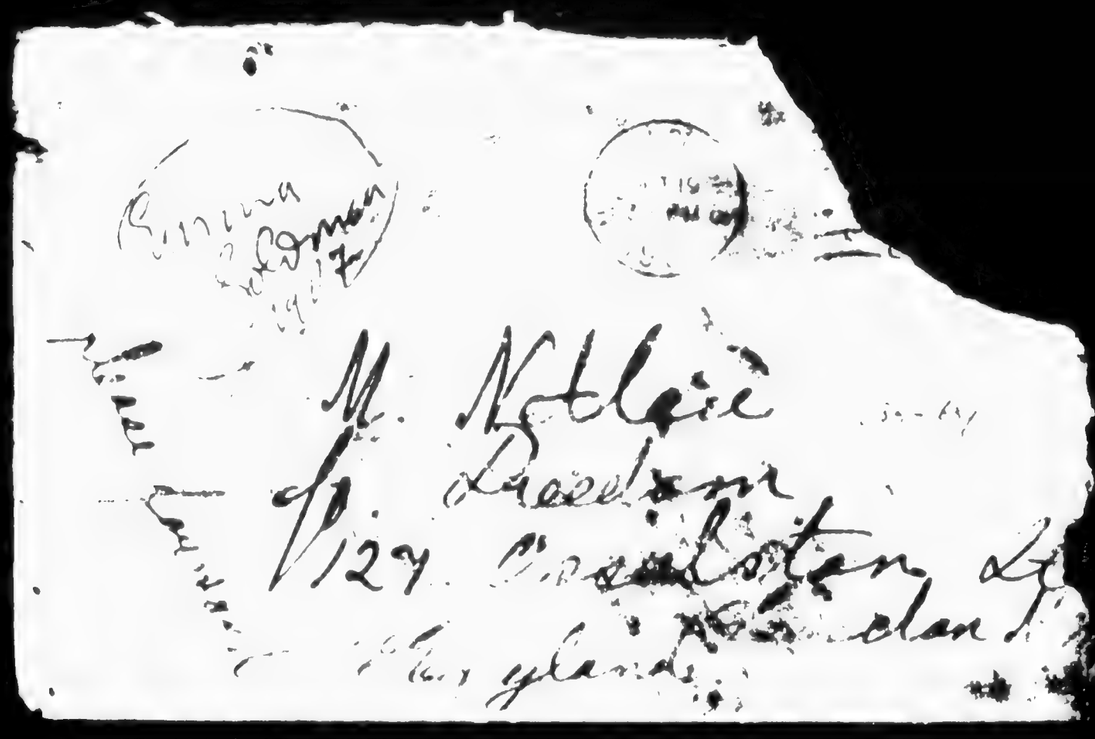
161

890126047

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1907 Oct. 19, New York [to] M[ax] Net[t]lau, London / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 13 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.



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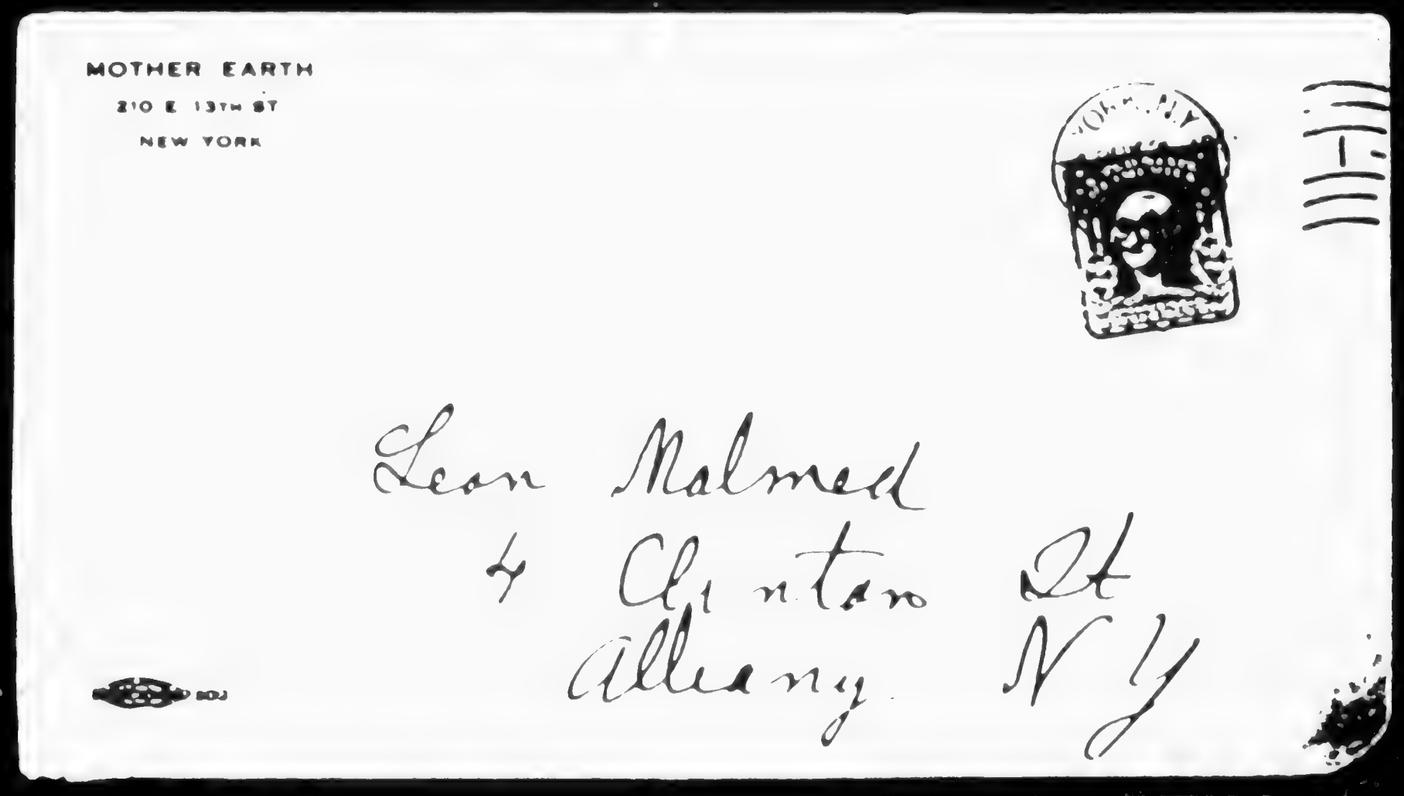


860512034

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1907 [Nov.? 20?] New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 10 × 17 cm.

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860512035

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907 Nov. 20, New York to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[Nov. 20, 1907]

Dear Comrade.

Friends Arana Albany, Bloom and Levy were to see me. They acked me for dates for a meeting in Albany I gave them the 13, 14 of Jan, but have to change the dates to the 15 & 16 the Wednesday and Thursday evening. I am going to Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and possibly Rome & Amsterdam before I come to Albany. Please let me know if these dates are satisfactory. I should love to lecture either on Misconceptions of Anarchism" Woman

860512035

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907 Nov. 20, New York to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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and Anarchism" or "The Revolutionary
spirit in the Modern Drama",

Hoping to hear from
you soon. Fraternally
Emma Goldman

860512037

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 Nov. 21 [New York to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Nov 21 st 1907.

Dear Comrade.

I was very glad to hear from you again. Here ~~are the~~ meeting being arranged for me in Utica for Jan 6-12, I will also speak in Rochester and Syracuse and of course in Albany since the Comrades wapt me. I can not get tell you the exact date, but I hope to be able to do it next week. Com. Abe Brandstain formerly of Philadelphia, is arranging the meetings in Utica, he may also go to Syracuse and Rochester and if needed, he could also come to Albany to move the meeting a success. Since but will

860512037

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 Nov. 21 [New York to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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be the first serious attempt in Albany. I should like the comrades to get a good clean central located hall, that would attract Americans, also to advertise it well and to have the Hallroom renown, who the speaker will be.

I shall write you in a few days giving you all details.

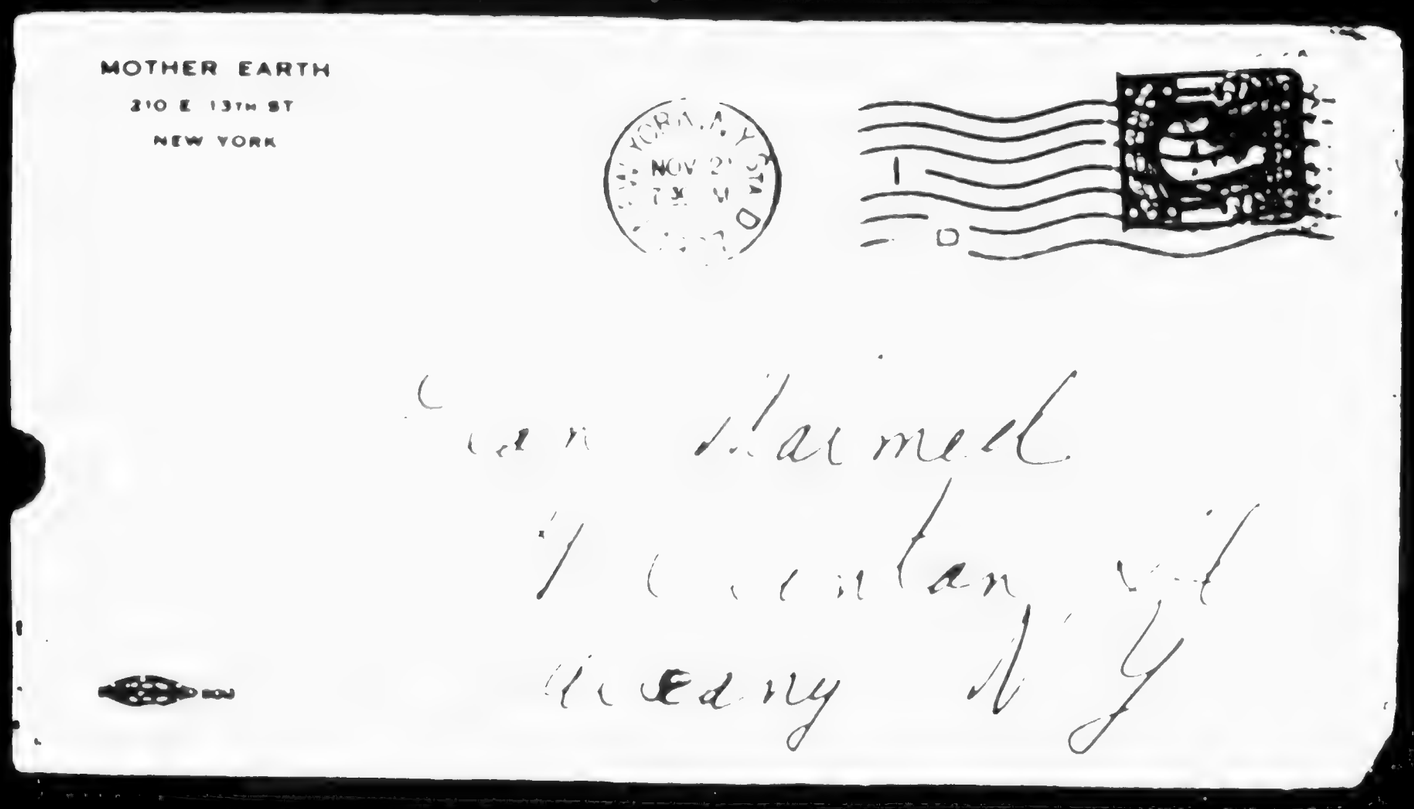
Fraternally
Emma Goldman

860512036

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1907 Nov. 21, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 10 × 17 cm.

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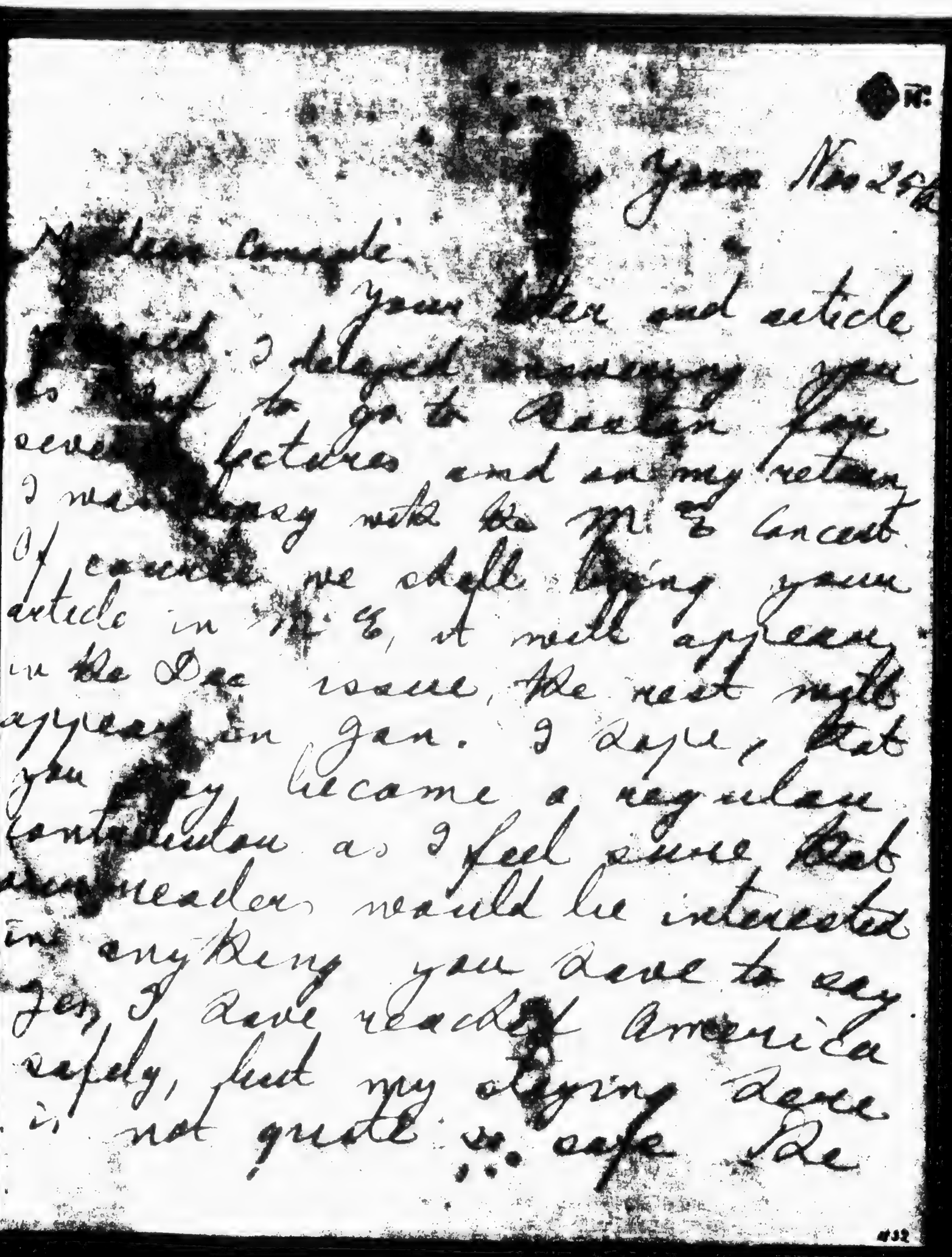


890317145

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Nov. 25, New York [to Max Nettlau, Surrey, England] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.

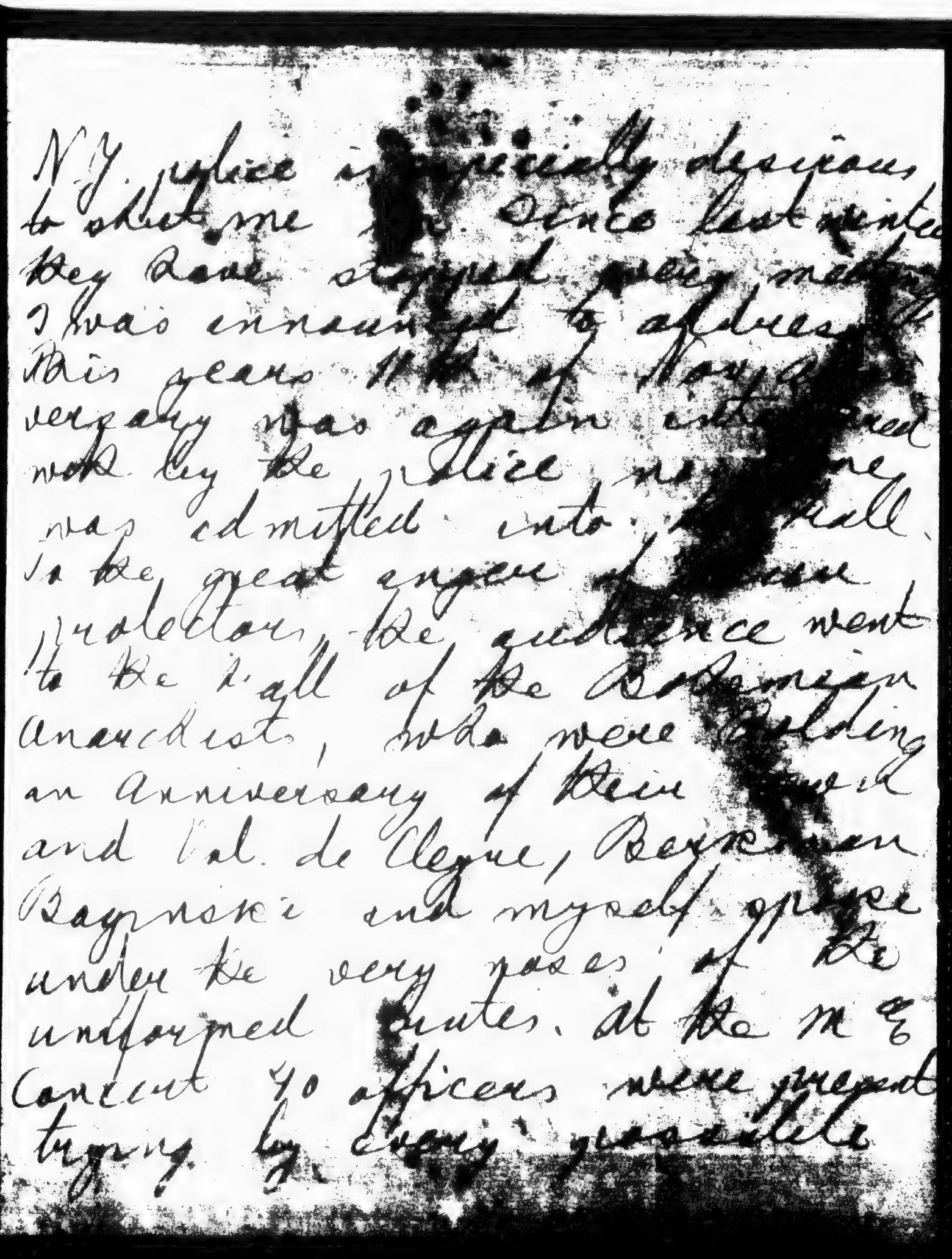


890317145

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Nov. 25, New York [to Max Nettlau, Surrey, England] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.



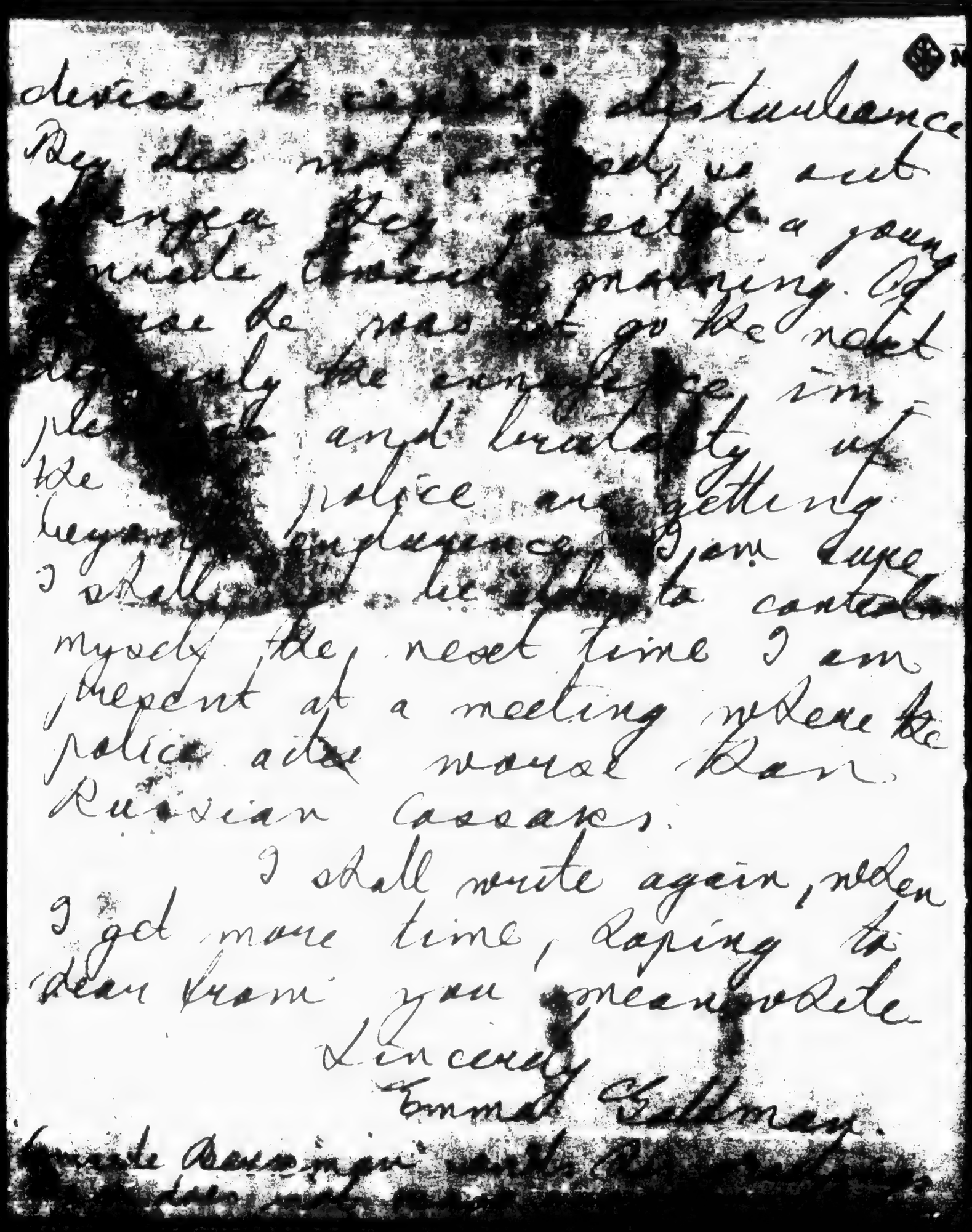
N.J. police officially deprives me of right to speak
Dear Dave stopped every meeting I was announced to address this years 1st of May celebration was again interfered with by the police no one was admitted into the hall. In the great anger of the audience, the audience went to the hall of the Bohemian Anarchist, who were holding an Anniversary of their own and Col. de Cleyre, Berkman Baginski and myself spoke under the very noses of the uniformed brutes. At the meeting 70 officers were present trying to create

890317145

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Nov. 25, New York [to Max Nettlau, Surrey, England] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.



device to cause disturbance
Rey. does not [illegible] out
[illegible] a young
[illegible] meeting. Of
[illegible] go the next
[illegible] the evidence in
[illegible] and brutality of
the police are getting
beyond [illegible] I am sure
I shall be able to contribute
myself the next time I am
present at a meeting where the
police act worse than
Russian Cossacks.

I shall write again, when
I get more time, hoping to
hear from you meanwhile

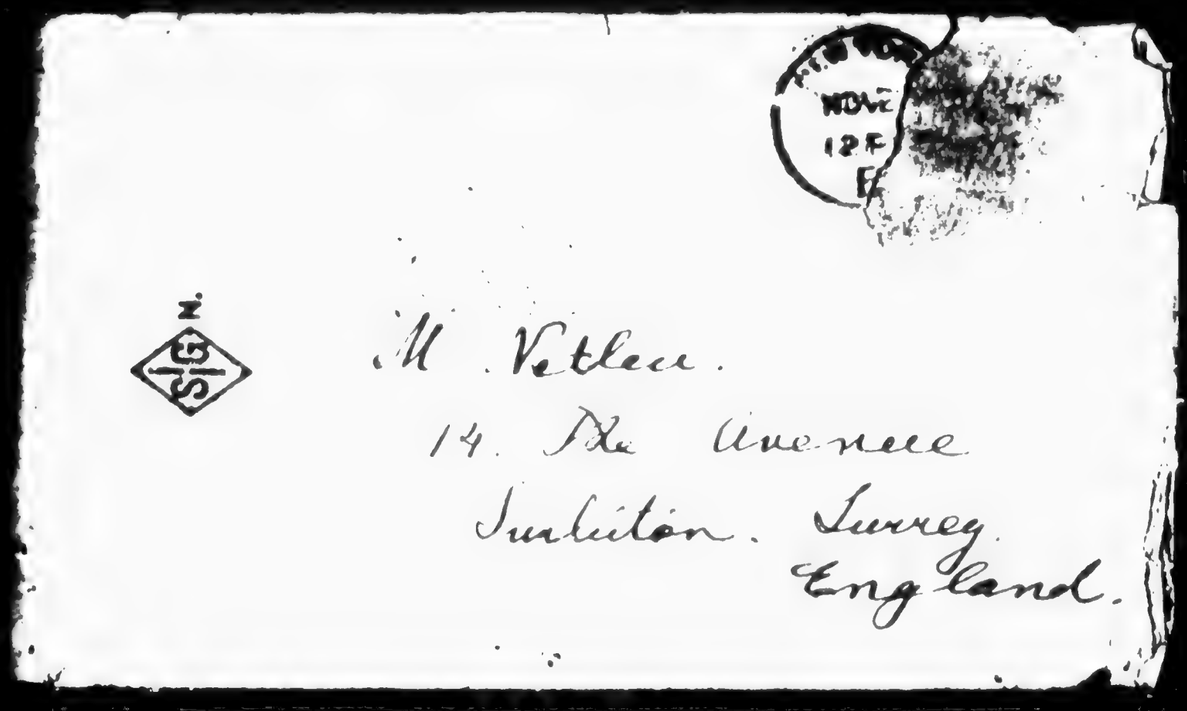
Sincerely
Emma Goldman.

890126041

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 1907] Nov. [25?] New York [to] M[ax] Net[t]lau, Surrey, England / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.

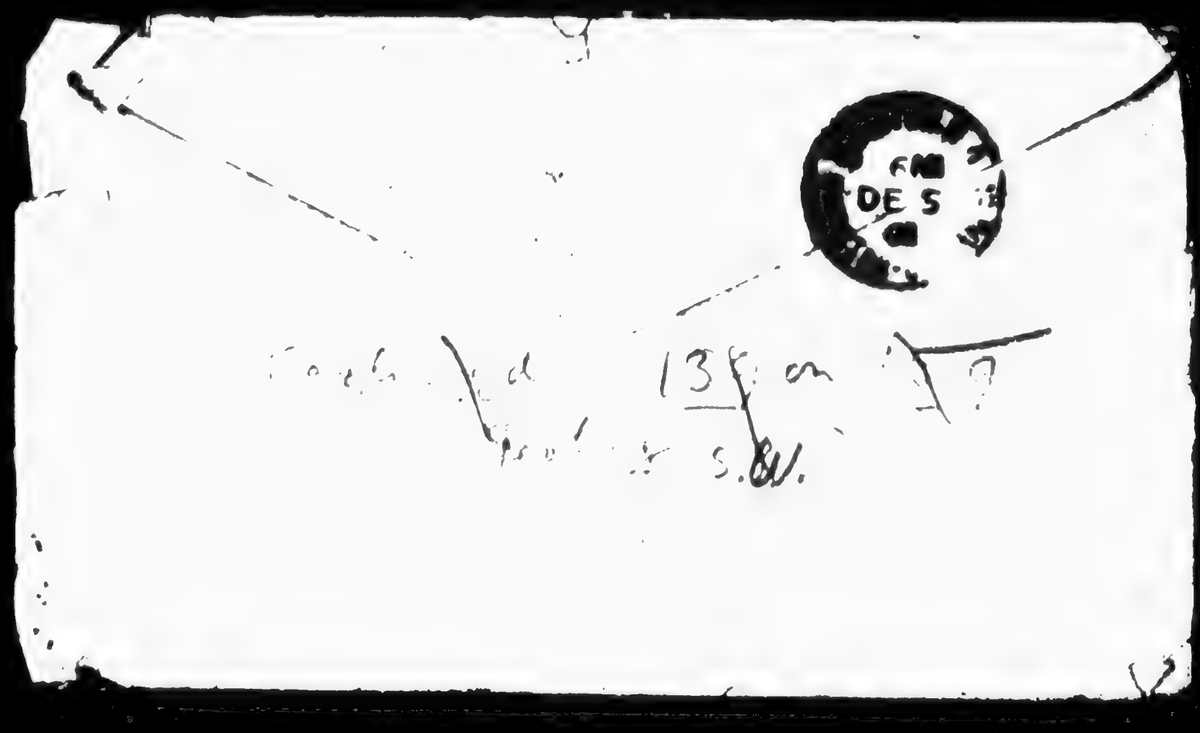


890126041

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 1907] Nov. [25?] New York [to] M[ax] Net[t]lau, Surrey, England / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 8 × 14 cm.

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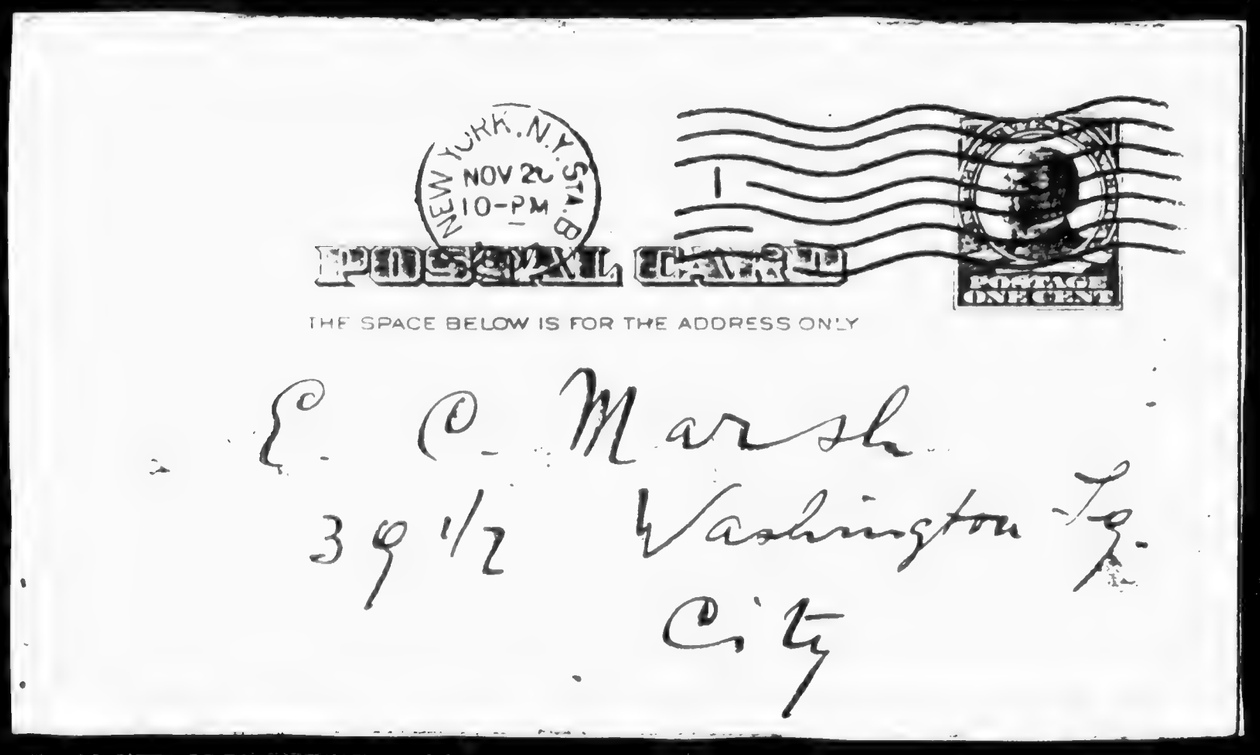


821023002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1907 Nov. 26, New York [to] E[dward] C. Marsh, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Northwestern University Library. Institutional Location: Special Collections Department.

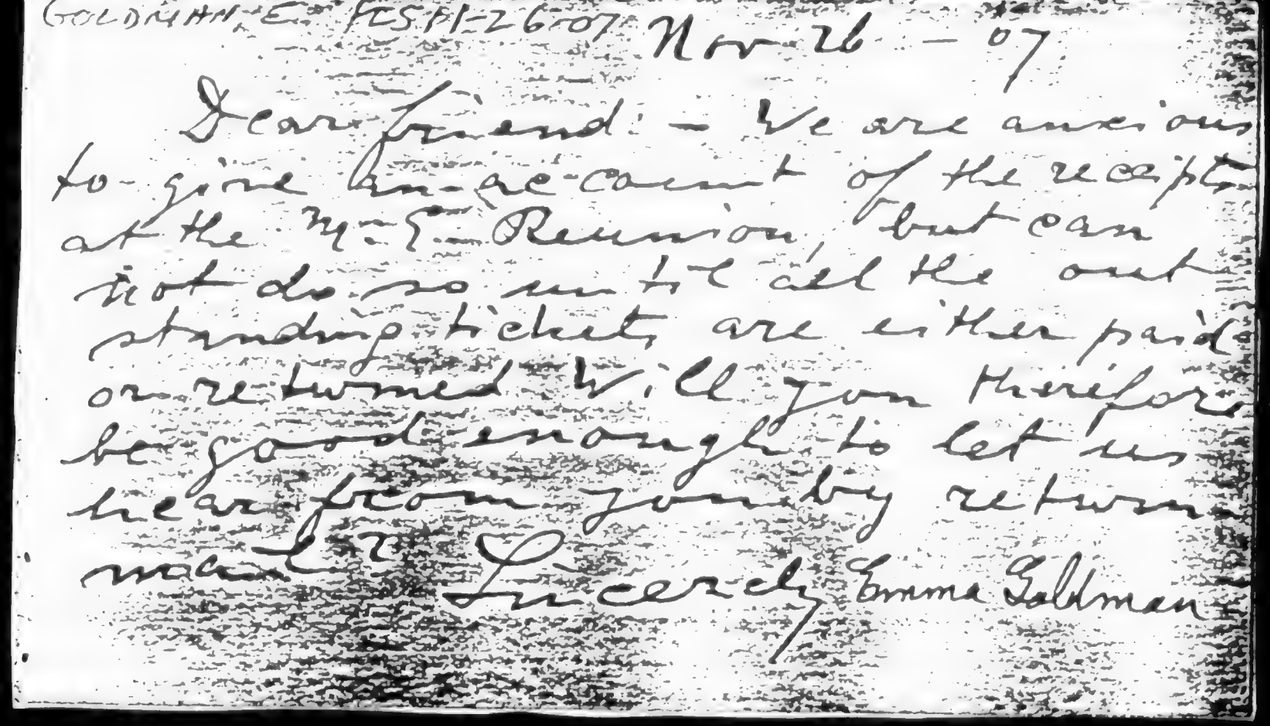


821023002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1907 Nov. 26, New York [to] E[dward] C. Marsh, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Northwestern University Library. Institutional Location: Special Collections Department.



GOLDMAN, E. FES PI-26 07 Nov 26 – 07

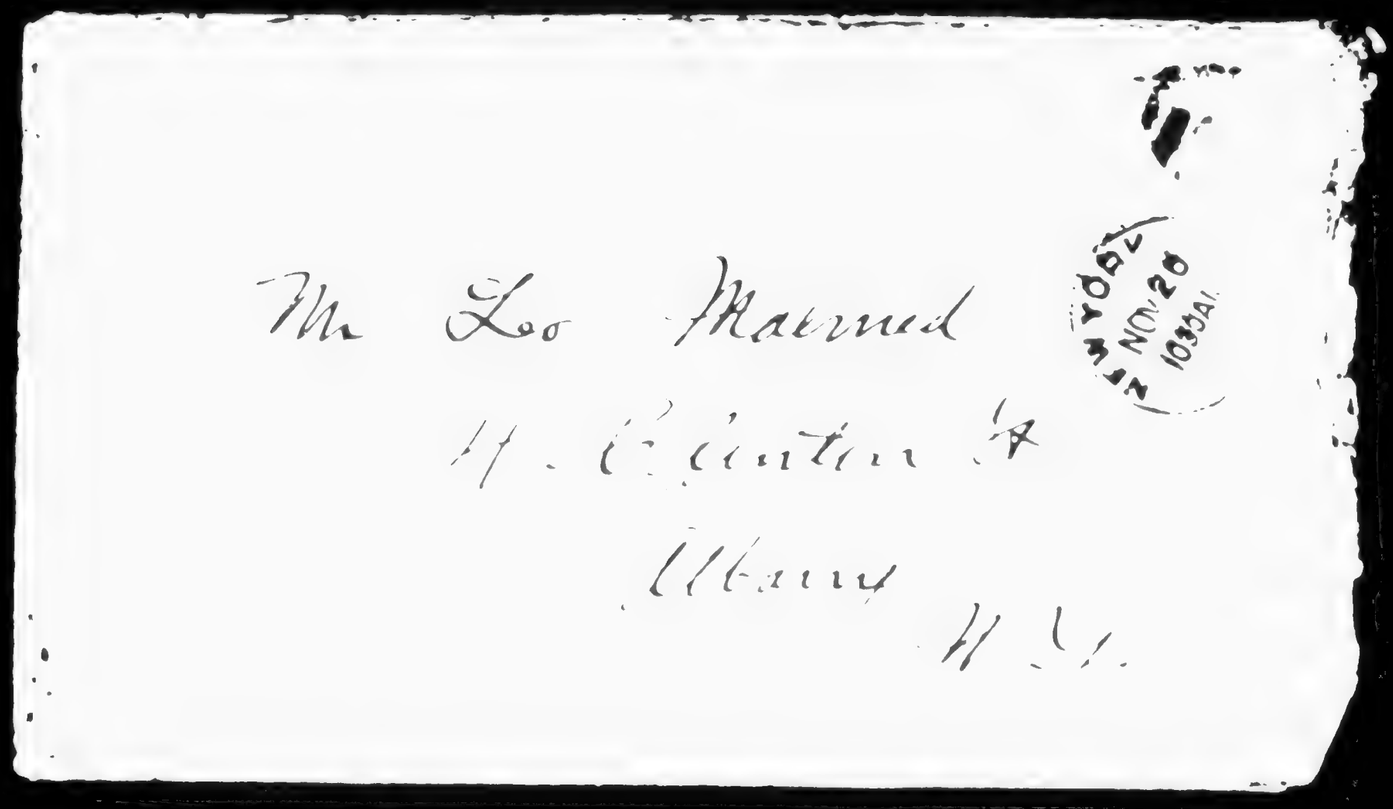
Dear friend: – We are anxious to give an account of the receipts at the M. F. Reunion, but can not do so until all the out standing tickets are either paid or returned. Will you therefore be good enough to let us hear from you by return mail. Yours sincerely Emma Goldman

860512038

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 1907] Nov. 26, New York [to] Leo[n] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 9 × 16 cm.

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177

860512040

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Nov. 29 [New York to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Nov. 29 th [1907]

Dear Malmed.

I did not know, that Rome and Amsterdam are near Albany, I thought they were closely to Utica. It is not important however, as I certainly consider Albany more important. You can have Monday & Tuesday Jan 13 & 14 th. The 13 th for the English and the 14 th. for a Jewish meeting. Bloom was up this morning again, I told him, I had no objection to a Jewish meeting only, I want the English to take place first and to have it well advertised. I

860512040

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[Letter, 1907] Nov. 29 [New York to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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do not want to come Saturday
Jan 4-th, as I do not care to
risk a meeting in Albany before
Utica. We may have trouble
in Albany you see and that
would spoil my chances
at Utica. just arrange the
meetings for the 13 & 14 th. Also
write to the Comrades at Gloversville
and ask them to arrange a
meeting for the 15 th. What
about Schenectady? Could a meeting
be arranged there? If so take
the 16 th. for that town.
Please let us have these dates
as final, as I can not give
you any later dates.

860512040

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1907] Nov. 29 [New York to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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I gave Bloom a list of subjects from which to select, as he will be here Sunday. It need not be repeated here.

I also gave him an ~~ann~~ advertisement, for M & which I would like you to place on your card advertising our meeting in Albany. You see dear, M & must be advertised more extensively, but as we have no money for that, I want the comrades in every city advertising my meeting, to print the M & add on the inside of the card. It will cost a little more but M & will be greatly aided. Let me hear

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[Letter, 1907] Nov. 29 [New York to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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from you soon.

Sincerely
Emma Goldman

P.S. I will name the subjects anyway.

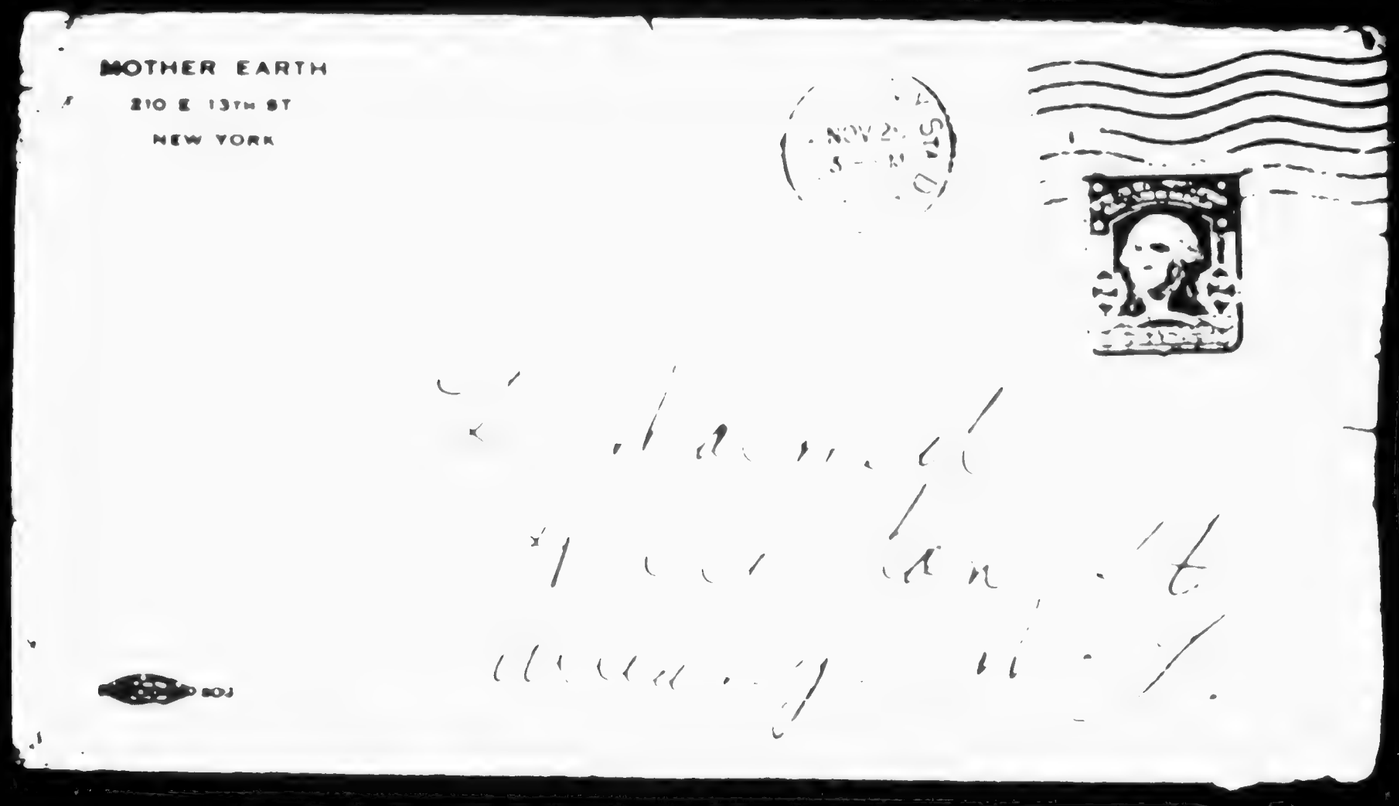
Misconceptions of Anarchism"
"Woman under Anarchism"
"Relation of Anarchism to Trades Unionism"
"Direct Action - the logic tactics of Anarchism"
"The Revolutionary Spirit in the Modern Drama"

860512039

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1907 Nov. 29, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 10 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



850705000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1907 Dec. 2, New York [to] John B. Andrews / Emma Goldman. – 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Institutional Location: John R. Commons Papers.

New York, Dec. 2, 1907.

Dear Mr. Andrews,

Dear Mr. Andrews:-

[illegible] Do you see Professor (Doctor) Andrews, of Andrews & Co[illegible]?

[illegible] philosophy, [illegible] and solidarity of interests, [illegible] industrial competition. Disbelieving in private ownership, [illegible] recognize it compatible for social well being to [illegible] process.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Yours,

[illegible]

860512043

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1907 Dec. 18, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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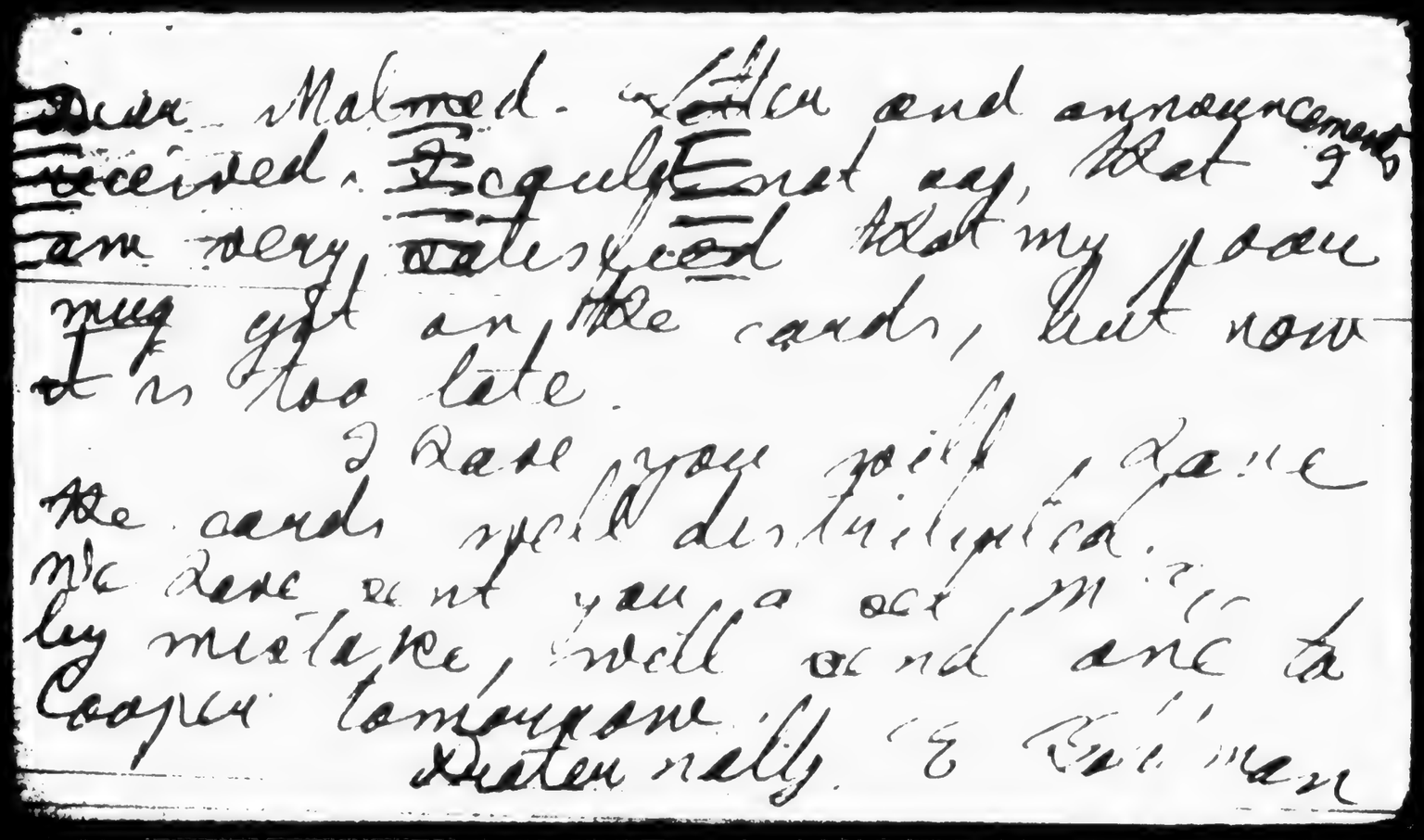


860512043

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1907 Dec. 18, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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Dear Malmed. Yours and announcement received. I equally regret say, that I am very sorry that my poor rug got on the cards, but now it is too late.

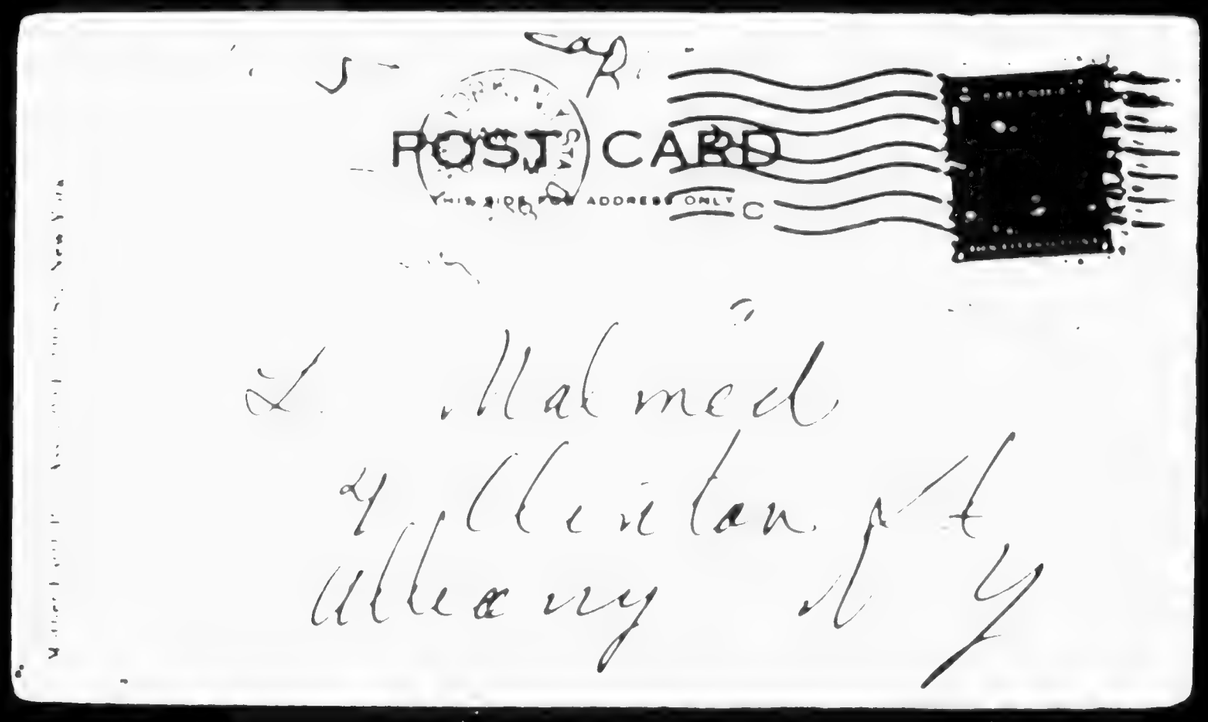
I dare you still have the cards well distributed. We dare not you a act m[illegible] by mistake, well and are to Cooper tomorrow. Yours fraternally. E Goldman

860512045

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1908 Jan. 4, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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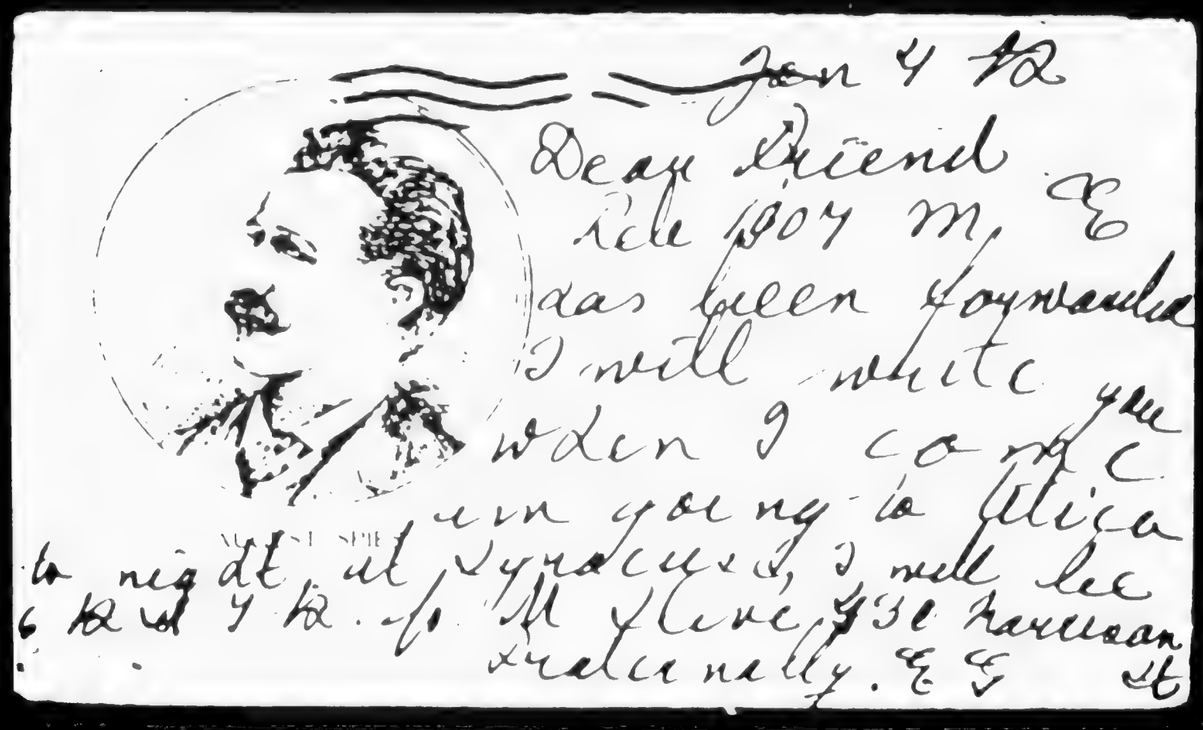


860512045

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1908 Jan. 4, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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Jan 4 '08

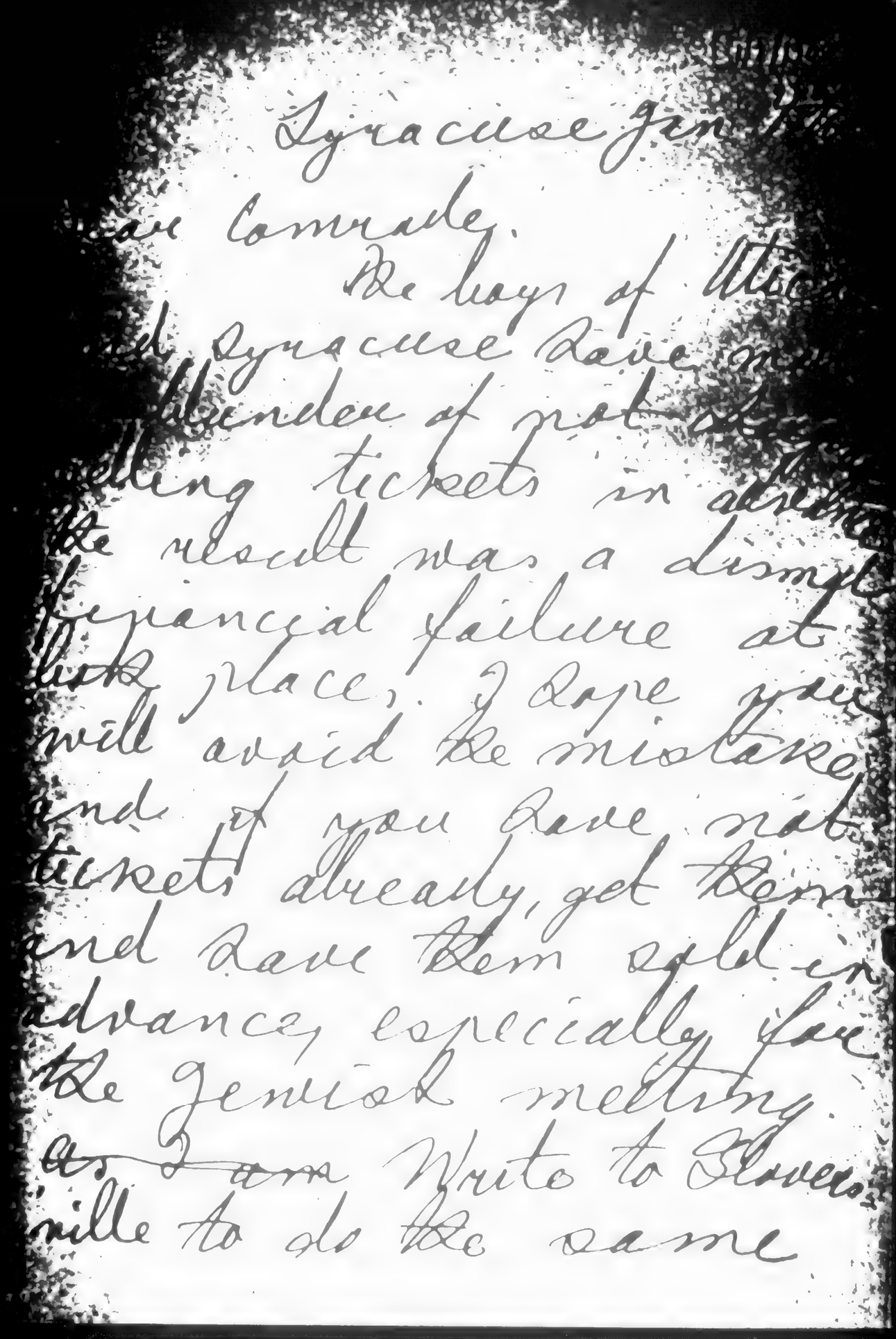
Dear Friend
Yrs 3rd rec'd
has been forwarded
I will write you
when I come
am going to Utica
to night at Syracuse I will see
G & H & H. c/o M. Levi 730 Harrison
Fraternally. E G

860512047

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 7, Syracuse [N.Y. to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 24 × 15 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



Syracuse Jan 7

Dear Comrade.

The boys of the
Syracuse Labor
Lyceum of pro
selling tickets in adv
the result was a dismy
financial failure at
took place. I hope you
will avoid the mistake
and if you have not
tickets already, get them
and have them sold in
advance, especially for
the Jenuiak meeting.
As soon Write to Gloversville to do the same

860512047

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 7, Syracuse [N.Y. to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 24 × 15 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

I am to speak a
public Meeting." I hope
you will see that the
cards are distributed
among the trades people
of Albany. Go to the
meeting places, and if
you are not admitted
distribute the cards, when
the men come out
It is absolutely im
portant, that this
should be done.

Sincerely
E G

Wrote me to 285 Joseph
if you have any thing
else me.

860512046

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1908 Jan. 7, Syracuse, N.Y. [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 10 × 17 cm.

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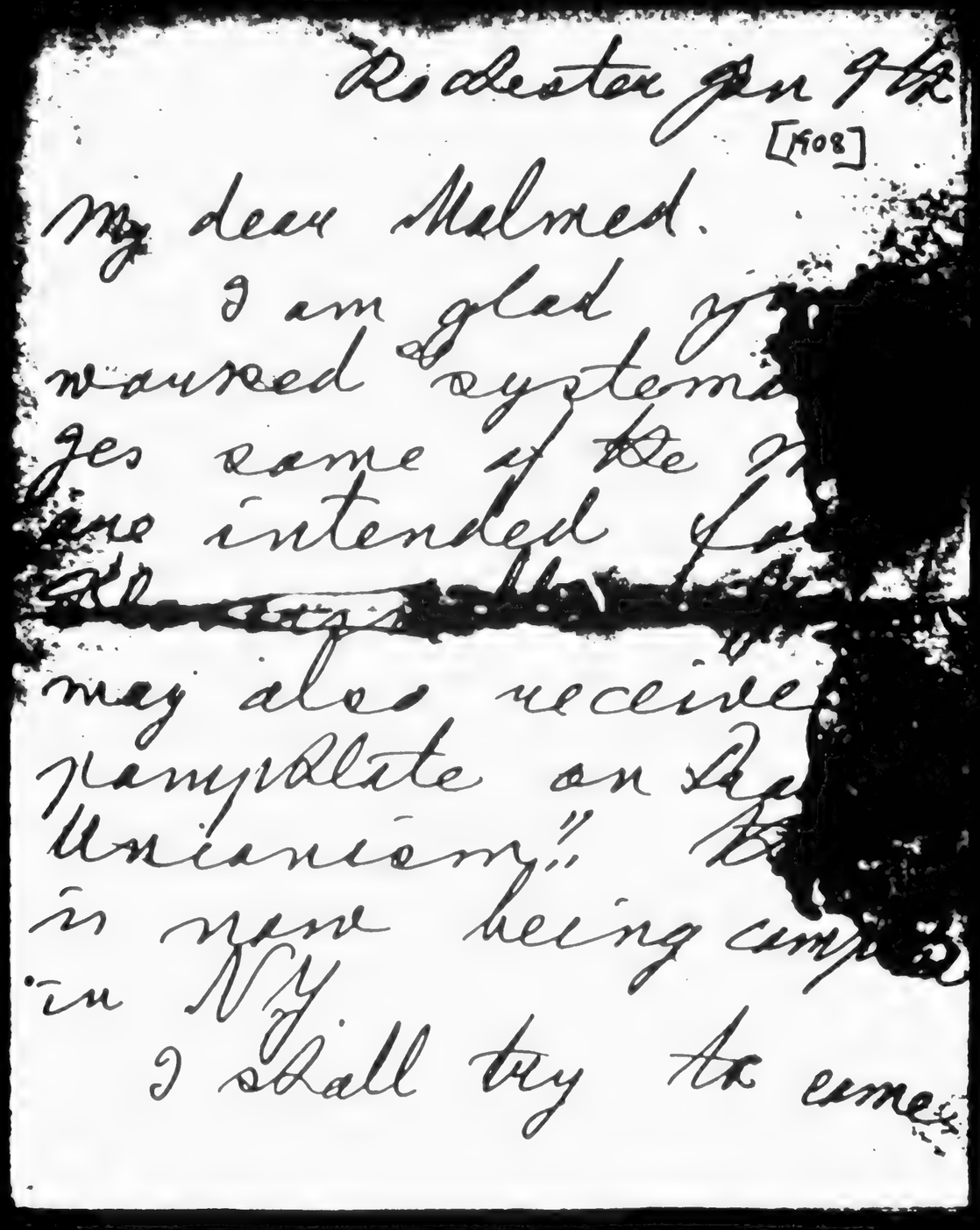


860512049

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 9, Rochester [N.Y. to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 17 × 26 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



Rochester Jan 9th
[1908]

My dear Malmed.

I am glad y
wearied system
ges same y the
one intended fo
[illegible]
may also receive
pamphlet on the
Unionism". B
is now being comp
in N.Y.

I shall try to come

860512049

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 9, Rochester [N.Y. to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 17 × 26 cm.

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[2]

equly as I can, and
brings me to a
embarrassing
I hope you
understand and
give. You remember
that each time,
and the B—
stopped in your house,
me sad to witness
same very unpleasant
scenes. I could see,
your wife, dated
idea of our
ing there. I would

[3]

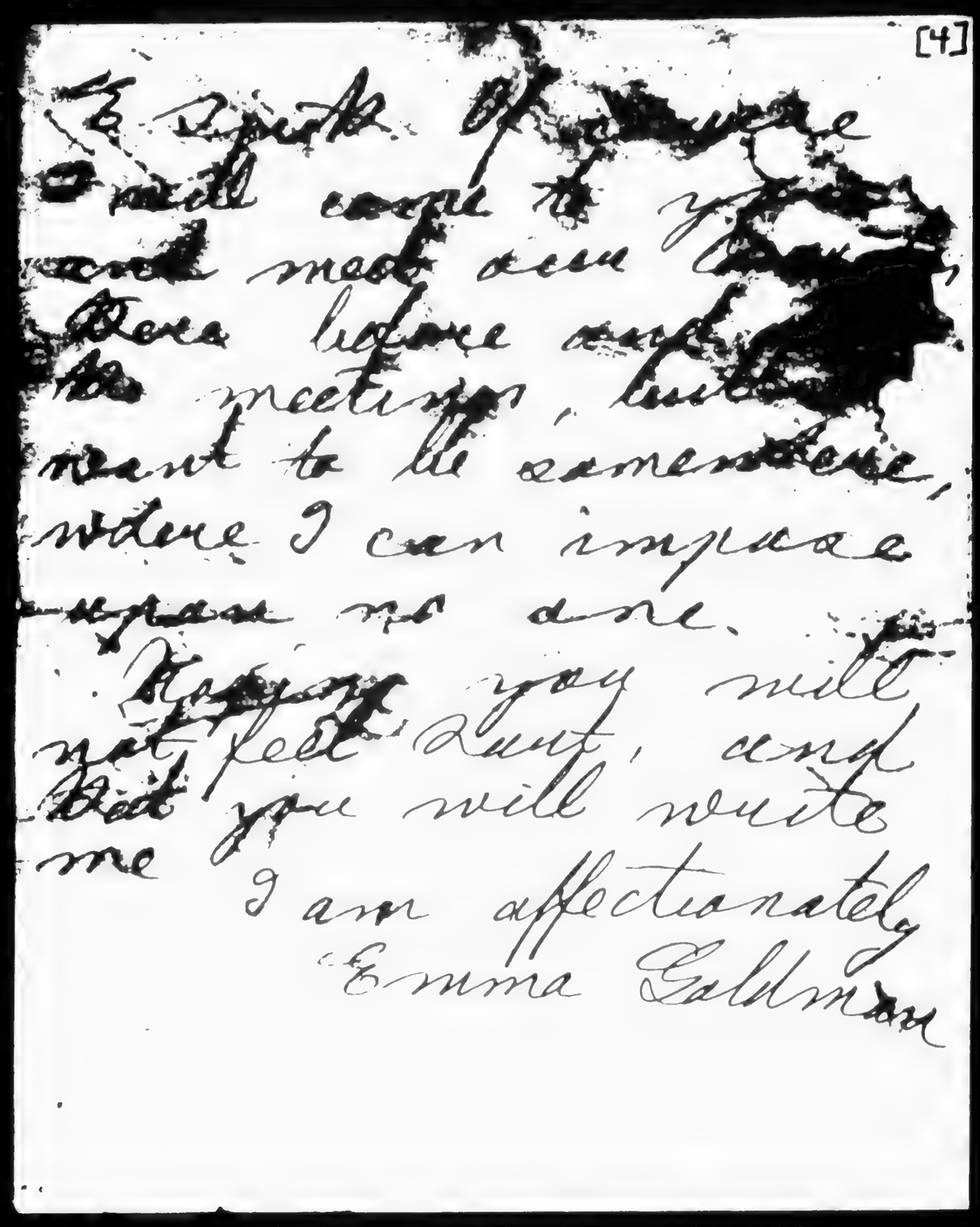
not like to go through
a similar experience
you will understand
dear, that I would
nothing better, than
stop in your house
of conditions were
different, as it is, I
would like to get
me a room in a
hotel, if possible in
such a hotel, that
has light.
Get it for me
under the name

860512049

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 9, Rochester [N.Y. to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 17 × 26 cm.

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[4]

In spite of everything
I will come to you
and must see you
Here before
the meetings, but
want to be somewhere,
where I can impress
upon no one.
Hoping you will
not feel hurt, and
that you will write
me
I am affectionately
Emma Goldman

860512048

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1908 Jan. 10, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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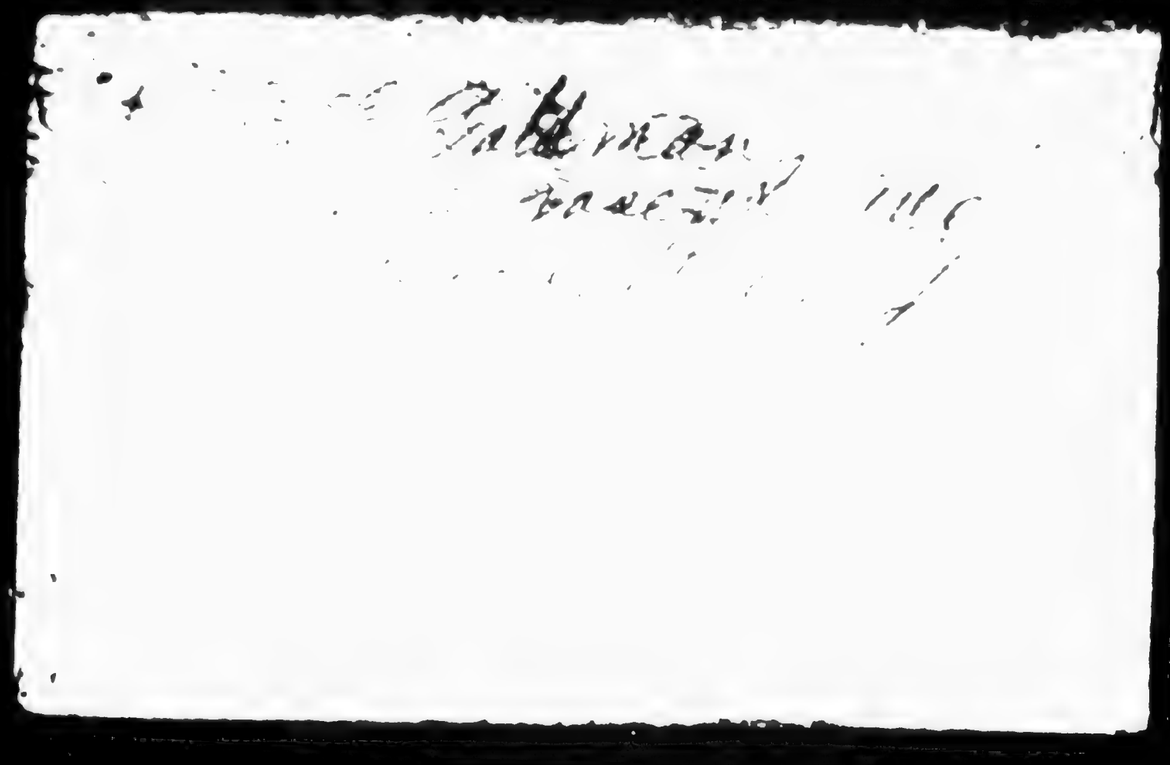
BEST COPY AVAILABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1908 Jan. 10, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 12, Rochester [N.Y. to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 17 × 13 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

Rochester Jan 12 th
[1908]

My dear Comrade,

I am leaving for Utica in a short time, where I speak twice tomorrow.

On Monday, I will leave for Albany 11.59 in the forenoon and arrive at 2.5. I hope you can meet me.

If it is thought, it will stay if possible can stay
I want to be able to receive the Comrades and

860512051

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 12, Rochester [N.Y. to Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 17 × 13 cm.

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I could not do it, at a hotel. The package you received must contained the new pamphlets on Labor Unionism ~~you~~ we have just issued. The meetings here were the best I have had this week. At Utica and Syracuse they were complete failures.

I am inclosing a clipping, that will interest you.

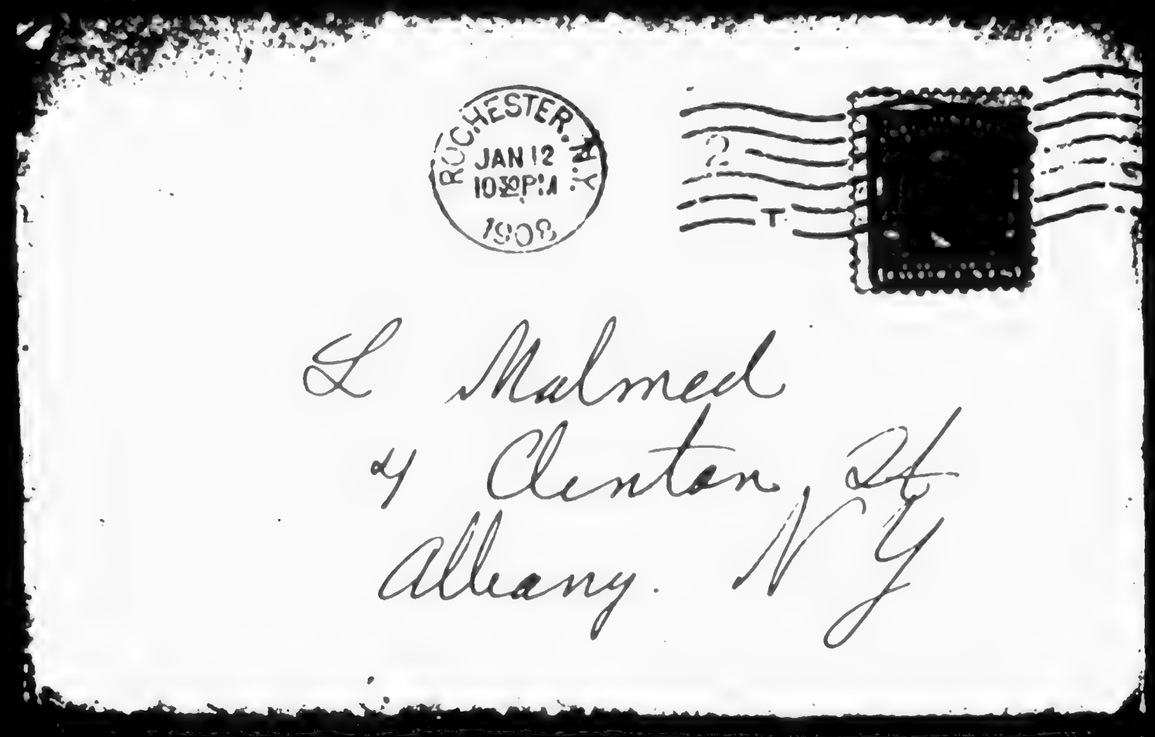
Fraternally
E G

860512050

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1908 Jan. 12, Rochester, N.Y. [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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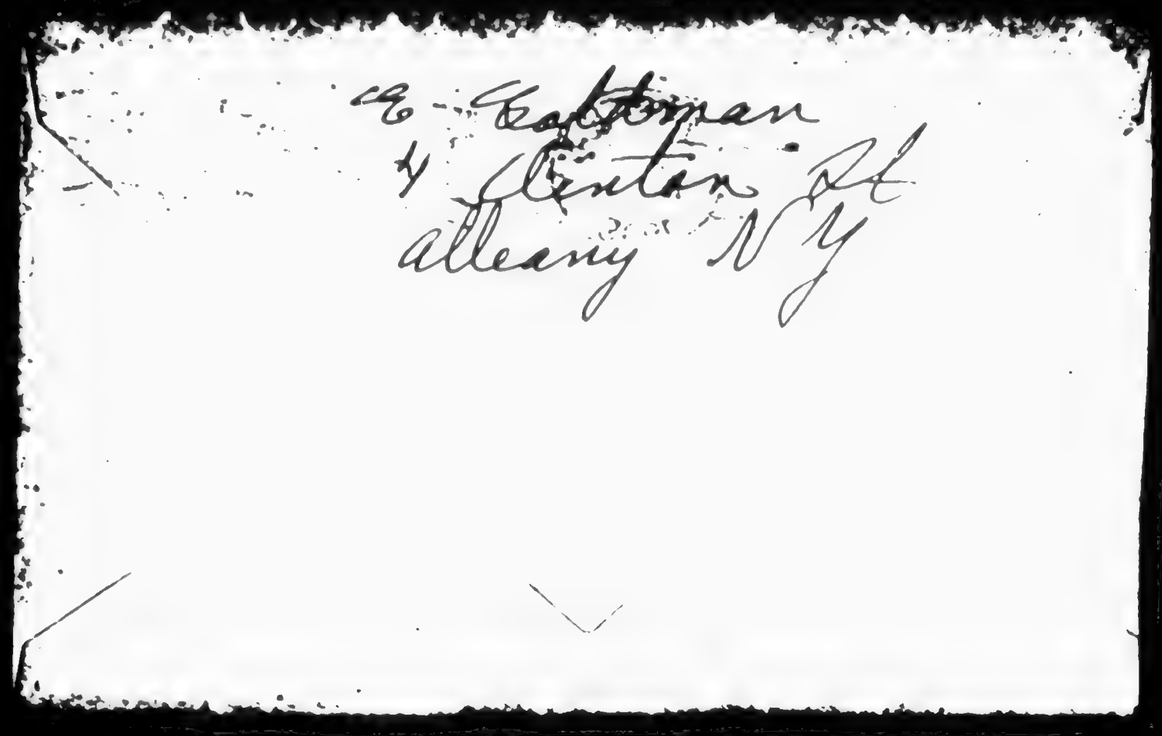


860512050

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1908 Jan. 12, Rochester, N.Y. [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. – 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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860512052

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 19]08 Jan. 12, Utica, N.Y. [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 1 p. ; 13 × 20 cm.

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1/12/08

POSTAL TELEGRAPH COMMERCIAL CABLES

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

177 TELEGRAM

REGISTERED TRADE-MARK. RUSSELL PATENT No. 60555.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (Incorporated) transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank

Received at 46 State Street, Albany, N. Y. TELEPHONES { H. R.-409. HOME-409.

1UK 0 8 920P

Utica NY Jany 12

L Malmed

4 Clinton St Albany NY

Arrive 1235 tonight meet me

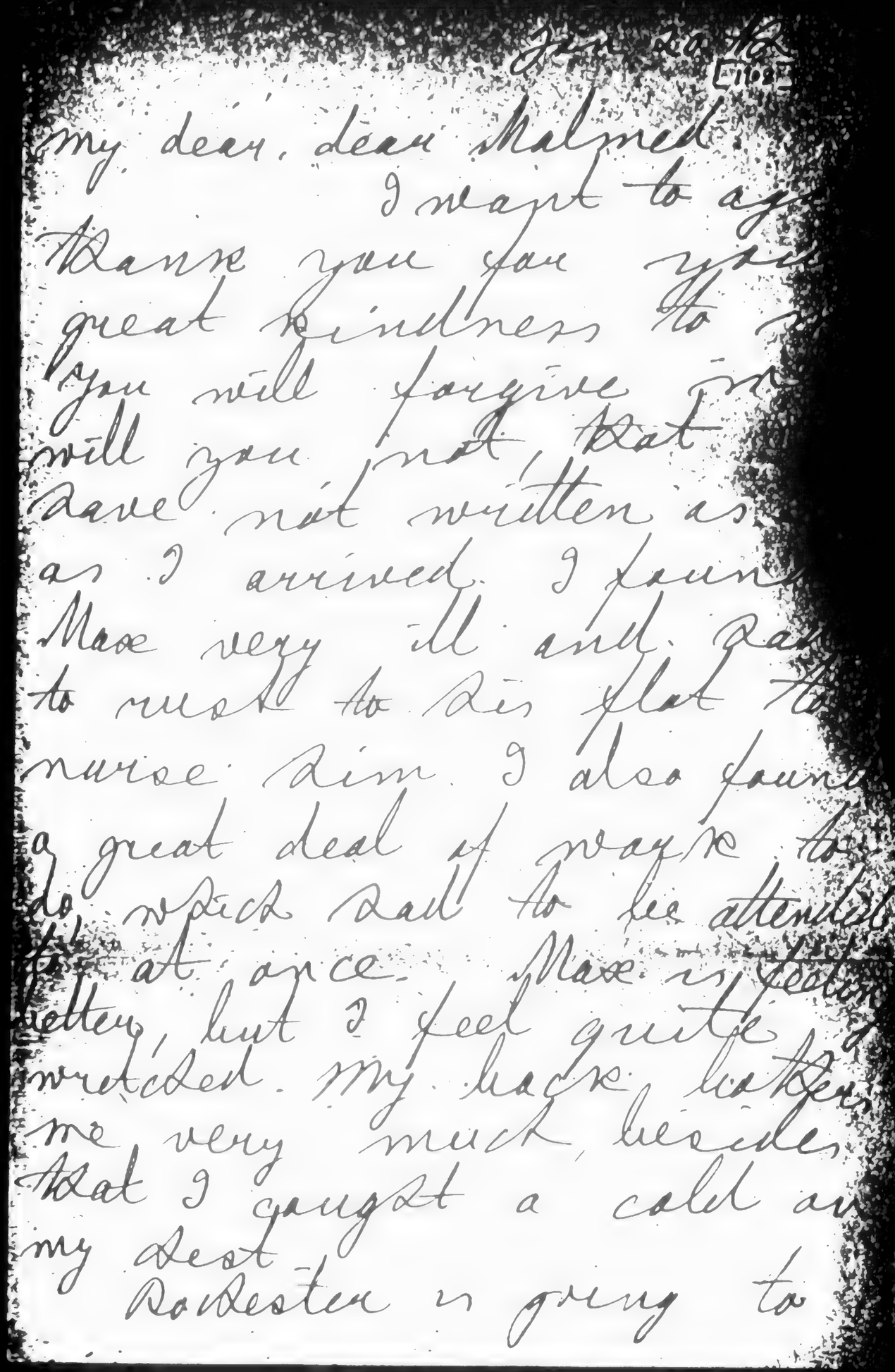
E G

860512054

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 20 [New York to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 24 × 15 cm.

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Jan 20 08

my dear, dear Malmed.

I want to ag
thanke you for you
great kindness to
you will forgive
will you not, that
have not written as
as I arrived. I found
Max very ill and pa
to rush to his flat to
nurse him. I also found
a great deal of work to
do which had to be attended
to at once. Max is better
better, but I feel quite
wretched. My back bothers
me very much, besides
that I caught a cold on
my feet.

Rochester is going to

860512054

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 20 [New York to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 24 × 15 cm.

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Carryell for typ lecture
the letter part of Sele
Prince ~~Hall~~ Lyrya mey
Leon. What about
my? Do yay want
change a lecture
Even if the
rep should only mayce
pence, I Prize it
worth while to keep
the wayre. I am
also writing to Selenecdady
about ~~tay~~ Caryell.
are Pir subjects
Woman in Marriage and
in "Motherhood"
The value of Chastity"
Marriage and free Union
Propaganda by Deed"

860512054

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Jan. 20 [New York to Leon] Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 3 p. ; 24 × 15 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

Dearest Leon

Just received your letter and well advertised am glad to hear. Let me know soon what you intend to do.

Has the group decided to join the International? What impression did my meeting leave? Write soon.

Affectionately

Your Comrade E G.

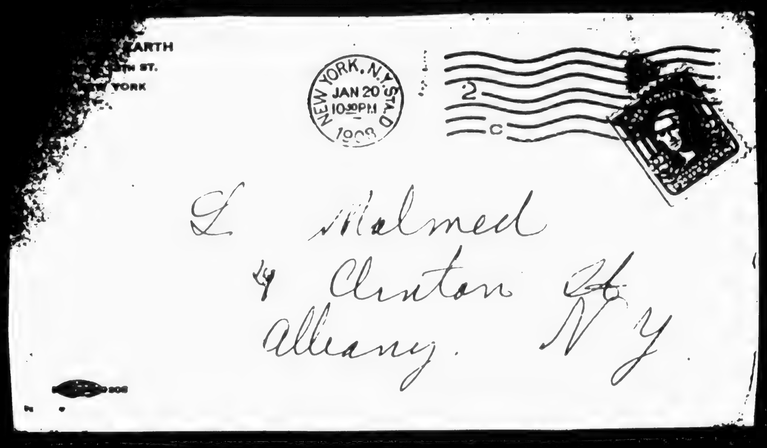
Kiss the baby for me and give my regards to Mollie

860512053

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1908 Jan. 20, New York [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 10 × 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



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891116023

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Feb. 27, St. Louis [Mo. to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

THE JOYS OF TOURING

I KNOW that I came into the world in a "respectable" manner, like all "decent" people, in bed, surrounded by loving relatives whose first expression of affection for the poor infant is to smother it with clothes and feathers. I am certain I shall not leave this world of ours in a like manner. Should I be spared the merciful accompaniment of the law, some speeding train is sure to lead me into a better world. I know it, because I spend more time in trains than anywhere else. It isn't likely to happen very soon, though; my constitution is guarantee for that. Anyone who can survive twenty years of tossing about in the foul and suffocating air of our railroad cars must indeed be strong.

So here I am again in a rumbling train, en route to St. Louis. The temperature is that of a July day in New York. The Lord forbid that a window be opened; an uprising is certain to ensue; but as the passengers are all well behaved Americans, such a thing must not be. Besides, we Americans can stand anything, except air. We are ready to submit to any abuse, any imposition or insults, but air, fresh air! Never.

With the crisis causing want and misery among thousands, and tortured by a racking cough when I left New York Feb. 13th, I did not think I should have either strength or the necessary wherewithal to reach St. Louis; but the Gods are good to those who doubt them.

* * *

Montreal, the city of the dark ages, priestcraft and churches, proved unusually wide awake this time. Two packed Jewish meetings. But then, Jewish meetings are always packed—with men, women, infants, and baby-carriages. The herding instinct of my race has aided its survival, despite all the horrors it was made to endure. Besides, what would become of progress were it not for the Jews? To be sure, there are some American radicals, Socialists, and Anarchists, but it is a radicalism that will not forego a single comfort or expose itself to any inconvenience, least of all strive to make itself known. It thrives in seclusion, for it dreads nothing so much as public opinion. There are a few happy exceptions, of course, but they are either impractical or foreignized. There was

Albert Parsons; how stupid of him to have taken his place with his comrades, when he might have saved himself and continued to do work in a "quiet and respectable" way. There is Voltairine; why the duce does she want to speak at an unemployed meeting of Italians and Jews? It is a pity such people will not use wisdom and declare themselves once for all lovers of peace, "philosophic Anarchists." But as I said, these few hot-heads are foreignized; the bulk of our American radicals would positively die of inertia and anaemia, were it not for the Jews constantly infusing new blood into their system. Some day our radicals may awaken to the realization that social changes are made by man and not by theories; nor are such changes brought about at five o'clock teas or parlor gatherings, and least of all through fear and dread of public opinion and the sacredness of the law.

Well, whether it is agreeable or not, the Jewish Anarchists are acquainting Americans with Anarchism, especially since they have learned to realize that it is the English-speaking public that needs awakening. Their sleep being almost death-like, it requires more energy, more constant and systematic respiratory efforts.

Such efforts the "Arbeiter Freund" group of Montreal has certainly brought into play when it arranged the English meeting Sunday, Feb. 15th. No wonder it was a great success, especially from an educational standpoint. The same newspapers that gave a fair interview with myself, together with other papers, hastened to sound the alarm of horror. A meeting on Sunday, in superstition-ridden Montreal, and attended by Canadians! Canadians, who were so bold-faced as to publicly declare themselves in sympathy with the lecture on "The Relation of Trade Unionism to Anarchism," and even offer a vote of thanks to the speaker! Unheard of! Of course it is the fault of those bad foreign Anarchists; if it were not for those creatures Canada would continue to be dull and pious and stupid. But as it is, some light may enter benighted Canada, and that's more than the average newspaper editor can stand.

The "Arbeiter Freund" group has proven what perseverance and enthusiasm can accomplish. Go on, dear comrades, and we will soon have the Montreal inhabitants interested in modern ideas.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Feb. 27, St. Louis [Mo. to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

Toronto lacks the energy of the Montreal group; therefore meetings are never very extensively attended. Still, the quality of the English-speaking audience made up for the lack of quantity, and that is, after all, the main consideration.

* * *

London, Ont. For all that its people have ever done for their advancement, the city might as well not be on the map. It was therefore very daring, indeed, on the part of Sarah and Meyer Hornstein—two beautiful progressive souls transplanted into a desert—to arrange two English meetings at their own expense. But daring will yet conquer the world; meanwhile it has succeeded in bringing Anarchy before a London audience. It was a small gathering, but a hundred and twenty-five people; quite a victory, though, as compared to the twenty-five beings who mustered up enough courage to see Mary Shaw in "Ghosts."

The first meeting, on Feb. 19th, was not very spirited. Those who ventured to come at all, did so because curiosity is often stronger than even the instinct of life or the fear of public opinion. The next day, no dynamite explosions having been reported, no arrest and no breaking up of the metting, the Ontarians took courage, and evidenced considerable interest and enthusiasm. The important feature of the meetings was the large sale of literature and the winning of some subscribers to MOTHER EARTH. I am glad I ventured to London; not so much because of the great achievements of my lectures, but because of the pleasure of meeting two genuine souls, Sarah and Meyer Hornstein. The two days I spent in their quiet and restful home, the sleigh ride on the crisp white snow, competing with the gold of the warm sun, were a treat indeed.

* * *

Cleveland has not changed since last March. The blank and dismal Union Station is still there, as are the smoke and dirt on the streets. The Single Tax Mayor, too, is there; but lukewarm reforms have never yet regenerated a people, nor loosened the iron grip of poverty created through economic inequality. True, the demonstration of the unemployed in Cleveland passed off without police brutality. But even if the Cleveland police were as savage

as those of Philadelphia, they would have done nothing to the marchers—they were so well behaved, so peaceful, they carried the star spangled banner with such meekness. Why should they not have been permitted to march! And the leaders—of course they were as orderly as behooves Socialists who cringe before the sacredness of the law even more than the ordinary conservative. No red flags, deathly silence, no complaints! Such were the orders to the marchers, whose empty stomachs and empty heads lacked the power of resistance.

Something, however, did change in Cleveland. The Progressive Library has new quarters, light and airy, a fine reading room, many books and magazines, and a new spirit of activity. Our boys are making themselves felt in the Jewish unions which they have helped to federate. They have also successfully carried on a bread strike, and are doing good work in general.

The meetings were satisfactory in every way. There is much progressive material in Cleveland; unfortunately, they are in the fog and smoke of reform attempts, which accomplish nothing except robbing the people of initiative and self-reliance.

* * *

Toledo, too, suffers from an imaginary disease which resists cures more stubbornly than a real malady. There, a gentleman who spends his idle time writing, at the expense of the people, about social problems, is making the Toledians believe that he is doing something for them. The city is in the most neglected condition, with thousands of unemployed; but that cannot be helped, of course; at least, not right away. Gradually, through the Initiative and Referendum, may be ——. American politicians are like American dramatists and American ladies. Poor, barbarian Europe! If it were not for you, the American dramatist could write no drama for lack of material; American women would stalk about naked for lack of styles, and American reform politicians would run short of campaign speakers and election bait. Initiative and Referendum, which have proven such a farce in Switzerland, merely helping the government increase the army to be used during strikes, are now being given to the poor American voters as a new panacea for all ills.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Feb. 27, St. Louis [Mo. to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

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But where does the traffic in patent medicines thrive better than in America?

That the Toledo meetings were poorly attended was due partly to the cowardice of the "Arbeiter Ring" that invited me to lecture, but lost heart when it was called on to do work openly. The entire responsibility was thrown upon the shoulders of one comrade, who has been out of work for many months, and who lacks the language at that. Still, he did his utmost, for which I am grateful to him. The inclement weather, too, was a handicap. The ice on the sidewalks of Toledo made it dangerous for anyone to venture out. That thousands of the unemployed might be put to shoveling snow and clearing the sidewalks, thus giving them a chance to earn a few dollars and saving the city from disease, has probably never occurred to the reform politicians. They are far too busy with the Initiative and Referendum.

* * *

In all the cities so far visited I have found among the comrades a very live and active interest in our recently organized Federation. There is a spirit of enthusiasm which augurs well for the work mapped out by the new organization: more systematic and energetic propaganda of Anarchism.

St. Louis, February 27th. EMMA GOLDMAN.

P. S.—Communications will reach me at the following addresses: Chicago, Ill., 970 N. Winchester Avenue (March 5-19); Milwaukee, Wis., General Delivery (March 20, 21, and 22); New Ulm, Minn., General Delivery (March 23 and 24); Minneapolis, Minn., 565 N. 6th Avenue (March 25-30); Winnipeg, Man., Canada, 452 Manitoba Avenue (March 31 to April 6).

THE CASE IN PHILADELPHIA

AN APPEAL

A MEETING of the unemployed was called for Thursday, Feb. 20, at 2 P. M., by the Jewish and Italian Anarchist Groups. The hall was overpacked before the hour, and at about 2.30 the lower hall was opened for an overflow meeting. In both halls some two thousand people were assembled. The major portion were Italians; the remainder chiefly Russian Jews. The first speaker at the upstairs meeting was De Bella, in Italian; I followed in English; then Weinberg in Jewish; then another Italian speaker, whose name I do not know; and lastly Geo. Brown had started to speak in English. At this point a voice at the back of the hall cried something in Italian; what it was I cannot say, but all the people began to crowd for the door. In vain the chairman, Mr. Brown, and an Italian speaker called to them to remain and listen. In vain we protested with some on the platform against the uselessness of going out in a demonstration with so few people. The people wished to go and they went. What their purpose was, I do not know; it is possible they meant to ask the authorities at the City Hall to relieve their condition. Whatever it was, they went. And the inevitable followed. They were met by the police, who began brutally clubbing the people. Some resented this with force, and were clubbed into insensibility. Fortunately no one was killed, although several shots were fired.

In the end three Italians were held charged with inciting to riot and assault and battery with intent to kill; Comrade Weinberg and myself were arrested the next day charged with inciting to riot; and later two young members of the Radical Library were arrested for the heinous offense of having hired the hall and distributed circulars; a third young man whom none of us know, and who, so far as I am able to learn, was not even present at the meeting, was also arrested. These three have since been discharged, after having been five days in jail.

After a two hours' hearing, Comrade Weinberg and myself were held for court under $1,500 bail each, which is the present standing of the case. The State presented

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 March 6? Chicago to unknown recipient, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 30 × 21 cm.

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Emma Goldman, high priestess of anarchists of the United States, at a secret meeting of anarchists held at the home of William Baltich, 970 North Winchester avenue, last night, drafted a letter in defense of anarchy and of Cazarus Averbuch, the assassin who was slain by Chief Shippy. Fifty thousand copies of the letter, which was approved by the anarchists present at the meeting, will be issued this morning. In giving out the letter last night, Miss Goldman said she proposed to reach the people of Chicago through the mails if the police would not allow her to speak in public.

Text of Anarchist Letter.

The letter is as follows:

"To the public of Chicago;

"Monday morning a shooting episode took place at the house of Chief of Police Shippy, an episode both brutal and tragic. A few hours later the papers of the city came out in large, sensational headlines stating that the boy who had been shot and killed by Chief Shippy was an anarchist, that he had come with the intention to kill the chief of Police, that the boy had been chosen by lot to commit this act in an anarchistic conspiracy in this city.

This was said even before Cazarus Averbuch had been identified. As a consequence the Anarchists of this city as well as anarchists at large were hounded, maligned, and misrepresented in the grossest manner. Their clubrooms were closed, their libraries confiscated in true Russian autocratic manner. Not a paper was willing to hear 'the other side,' an old cherished American custom.

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Police Scored for Actions

"The victims of Monday's tragedy being dead, no one is in a position to say what his intention might have been in calling upon the chief, nor has he left a written statement as to his belief or disbelief in organized government. The police have certainly tried their utmost to do that and to connect him with anarchy. That they have failed shamefully no one but the most foolish will deny. However, that is not of importance at present. What is of importance are the facts connected with the mystery at the chief's house.

"First, according to Chief Shippy's own statement, he grabbed Lazarus Averbuch by the wrist as soon as he handed him the 'famous letter', while the chief's wife searched the boy's pockets — which means she found a revolver and a knife and, no doubt, she had the good sense to take these weapons from him. How, then, could Averbuch shoot the chief?

"Second, according to Chief Shippy's second statement, the boy succeeded in tearing away from him, which in itself is absurd, with the chief as an expert official at handling all sorts of desperadoes holding with an iron grip the wrists of a half starved Jewish boy. But taking it for granted that the boy did tear away from that human handcuff, which in itself disqualifies Chief Shippy from further holding of office for protecting law and order, we, the anarchists of Chicago, ask what did Averbuch shoot the Chief's son with after Mrs. Shippy had ransacked his pockets?

Asks Chief to Produce Bullet.

"3. Will the chief produce the bullet taken from the body of his son? He owes it to the

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public and to himself, since the general rumor about town will have it that this bullet belonged to a 38 caliber revolver, while Averbuch's weapon was supposed to have been a 32.

"4. Why did Chief Shipley shoot Averbuch seven times after he had struck the boy down with the first shot, and when he could have put him on the floor with one knock-out blow?

"We ask these questions out of common humanity to the dead boy in the potter's field and in justice to the anarchists of this country, who, notwithstanding all misrepresentations, stand for an ideal of human regeneration, which, according to the Century Dictionary, denotes 'a state of society based upon the union of order of man by man' – in short, individual self-reliance and human brotherhood.

"We further wish to know whether the police department of this city have taken it upon themselves to interpret the constitutional rights of the American people, to whom free speech and a free assembly still seem the most bulwarks of this country.

"The anarchists of this city, federated into one body and affiliated with the anarchist federation of New York and of Massachusetts, also with the international body organized at the anarchist congress at Amsterdam August 1907, have carried on an educational work through lectures and literature.

I do not know the sentiments of the intelligent public of this city as to the sacred rights of free speech. I know, however, that the police persecution, brutality, and misrepresentation are not the methods that will ever stop the truth.

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I therefore wish to inform those who are still eager to maintain their freedom that neither the anarchist federation of Chicago nor I will be silenced; that we shall be heard even at the expense of personal liberty.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 9, Chicago [to unknown recipient] / Emma [Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Chicago March 9th

Dear dear friend. I am writing in great haste. I have not a minute to myself, am mobbed by reporters and visitors, I am running until night. Only a few words to tell you. not to worry about me the police have terrorized every hall keepers and theater managers that we can not get a hall. But we are sparing no desperate efforts to let Detroit understand much propaganda was made through my coming here. I inclose a circular which was printed in one of the leading papers under my signature. Bis will show you how wretchedly the case lay, when it is supposed to be an Anarchist

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was killed. The police have made a dismal failure and are now trying to draw their authority in stopping free speech. I am compelled to remain here, until March 19th, as my date, in Milwaukee, begin only the 20th. Please do not worry, nothing will happen to me, and if it does - what difference does it make? It is, better to day than to morrow, to take a life

with much love to
Sarah and yourself.

Emma

I have a new address,

E Smith

c/o 930 N. Winchester

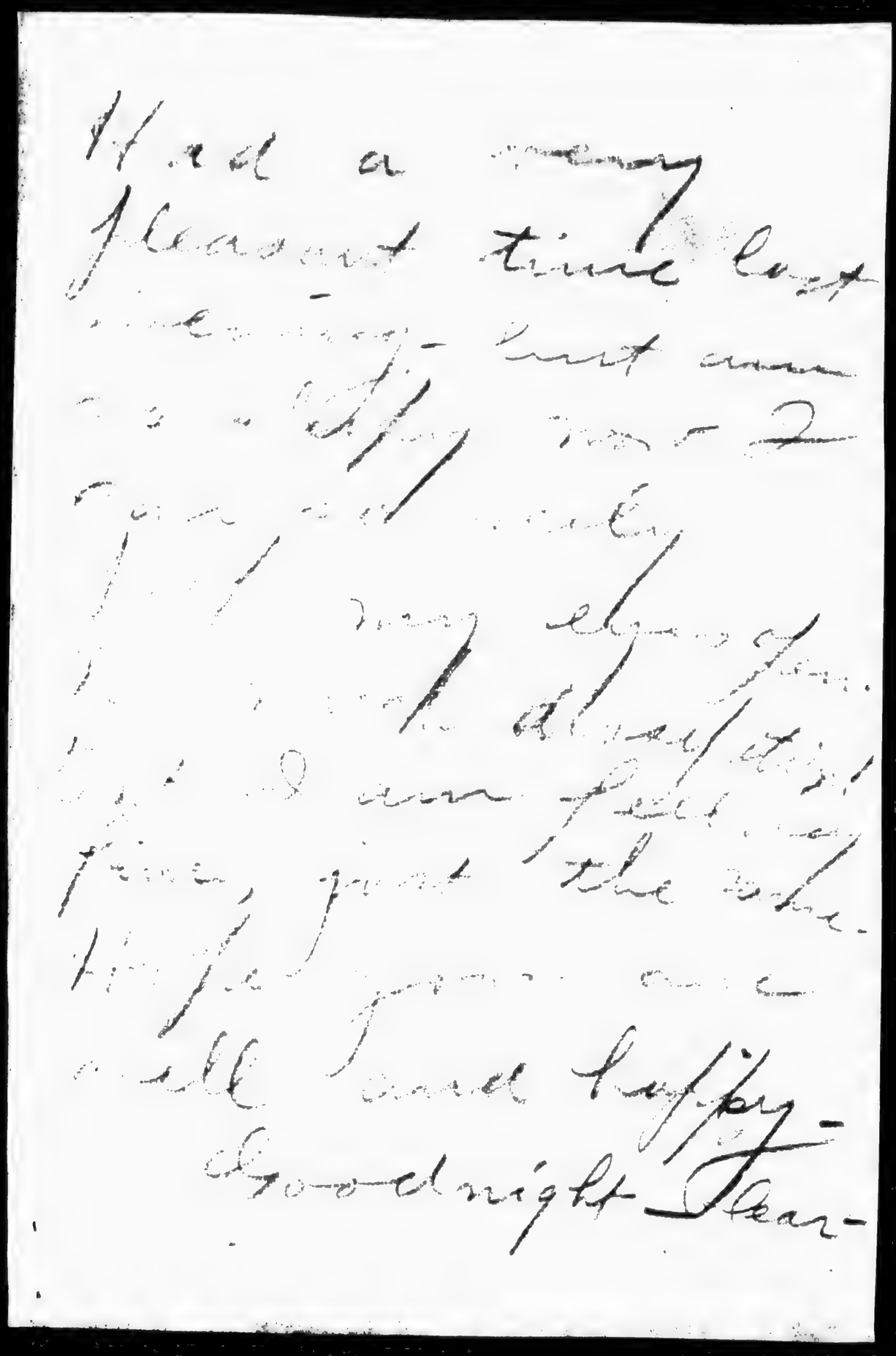
Ave

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? March? 20? Ossining? N.Y.? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 22 × 15 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? March? 20? Ossining? N.Y.? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 22 × 15 cm.

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Editors' note: Goldman-Reitman correspondence, 1908-1917.

Staff editors were unable to date the following correspondence between Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman. The correspondence could have occurred any time between March 20, 1908 and 1917. These letters have been placed before the first item of correspondence between Goldman and Reitman that contains a positive date.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1914 to Ben L. Reitman] / E[mma Goldman]. – 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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2 A.M.

Dearest, my own my precious one. How just finished the translations, but I cannot go to sleep without writing you a line. I had to pull up all my energy to do same. I felt so much after you left and still more so after I read your letter. It's my fault you know me too well! I am sure the cause not want an outside cry to see what the

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is writing you. I wonder
I should feel terribly
sad if you were
to let me, as anyone read
my letters. I could pick
myself for having spent
upon you any regret to
read the letter. My sent
goes out to you, because
I wonder why
and yet why it is, for
I truly admire you
But I am grieved again
pained at the doubt that
steal into my pure
as to your attitude
I do not want to doubt

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[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1914 to Ben L. Reitman] / E[mma Goldman]. – 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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you my Ben, ah, I really
do not. Only I can not
understand how a woman
can call herself a man
either how she can claim
an id[illegible] love,
when love, real love
means loyalty, manliness
when it does not even
dare to call me sweetheart
I simply would not

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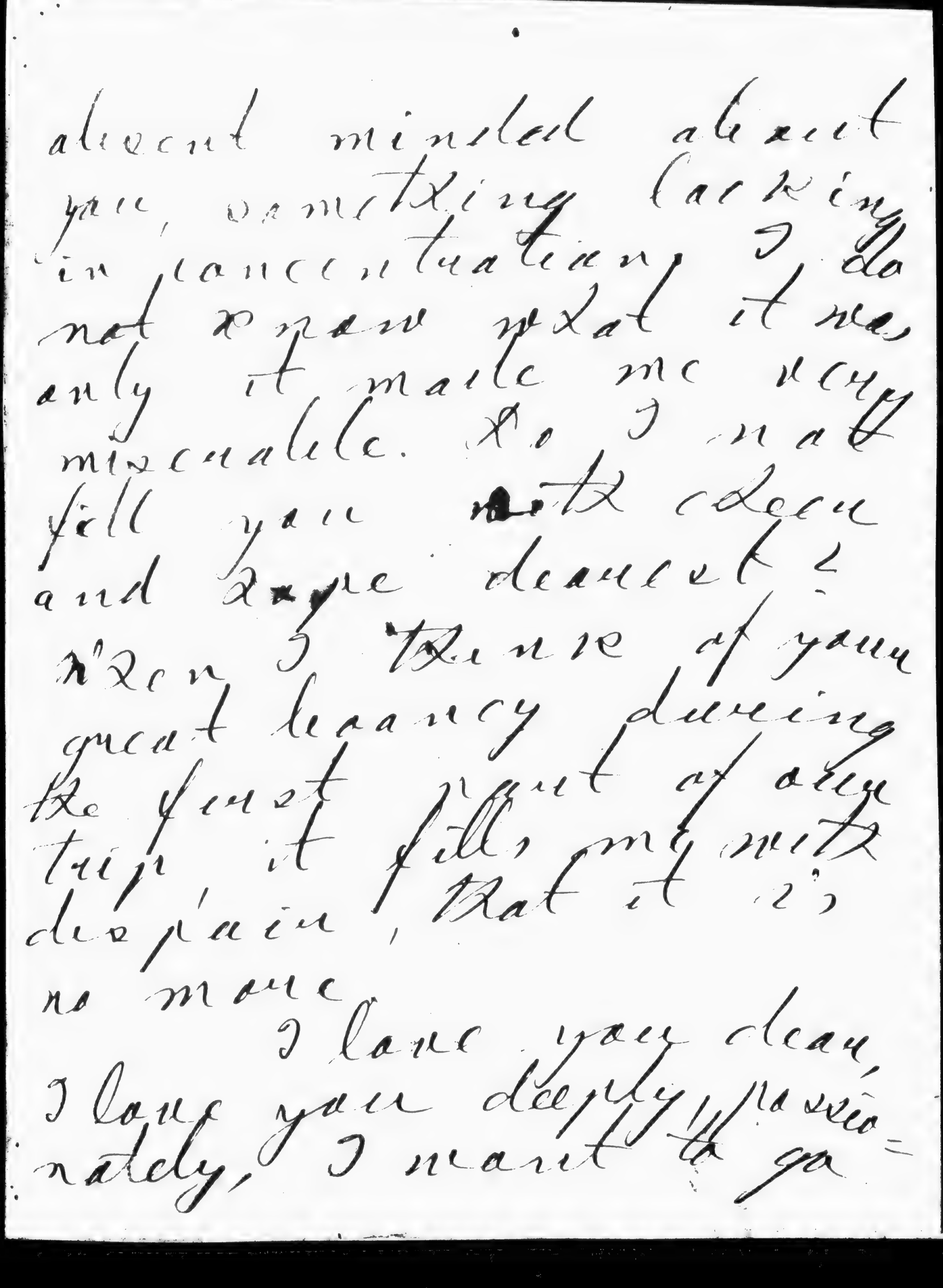
stand for it. Truly, Ralph
mine I do not want to
pry into your affairs,
only I should be very
unhappy indeed, if you
were not frank with
me. Other dearest
you have, I am sure
and if you do have
her, I would rather
know it. I
I can not tell you,
how I longed for
you all day. I was
so full of joy, when
you came, but there
was something distant

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[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1914 to Ben L. Reitman] / E[mma Goldman]. – 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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almost minded about
you, omitting (writing
in parentheses) I do
not know what it was,
only it made me very
miserable. So I must
tell you not to close
and leave almost!
When I became of your
great legacy during
the first part of my
trip it fills me with
despair, that it is
no more.

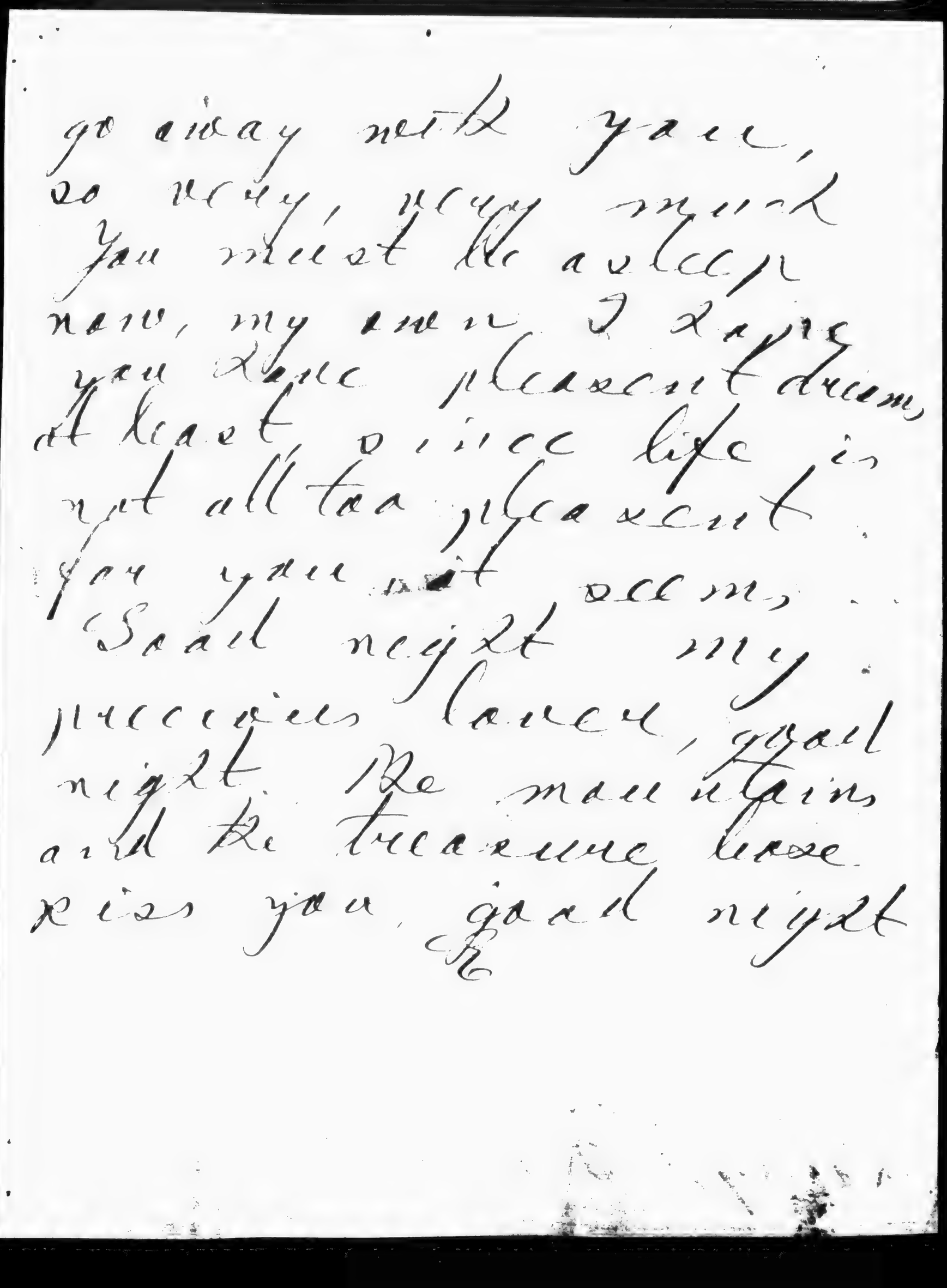
I love you dear,
I love you deeply, passio-
nately, I want to go

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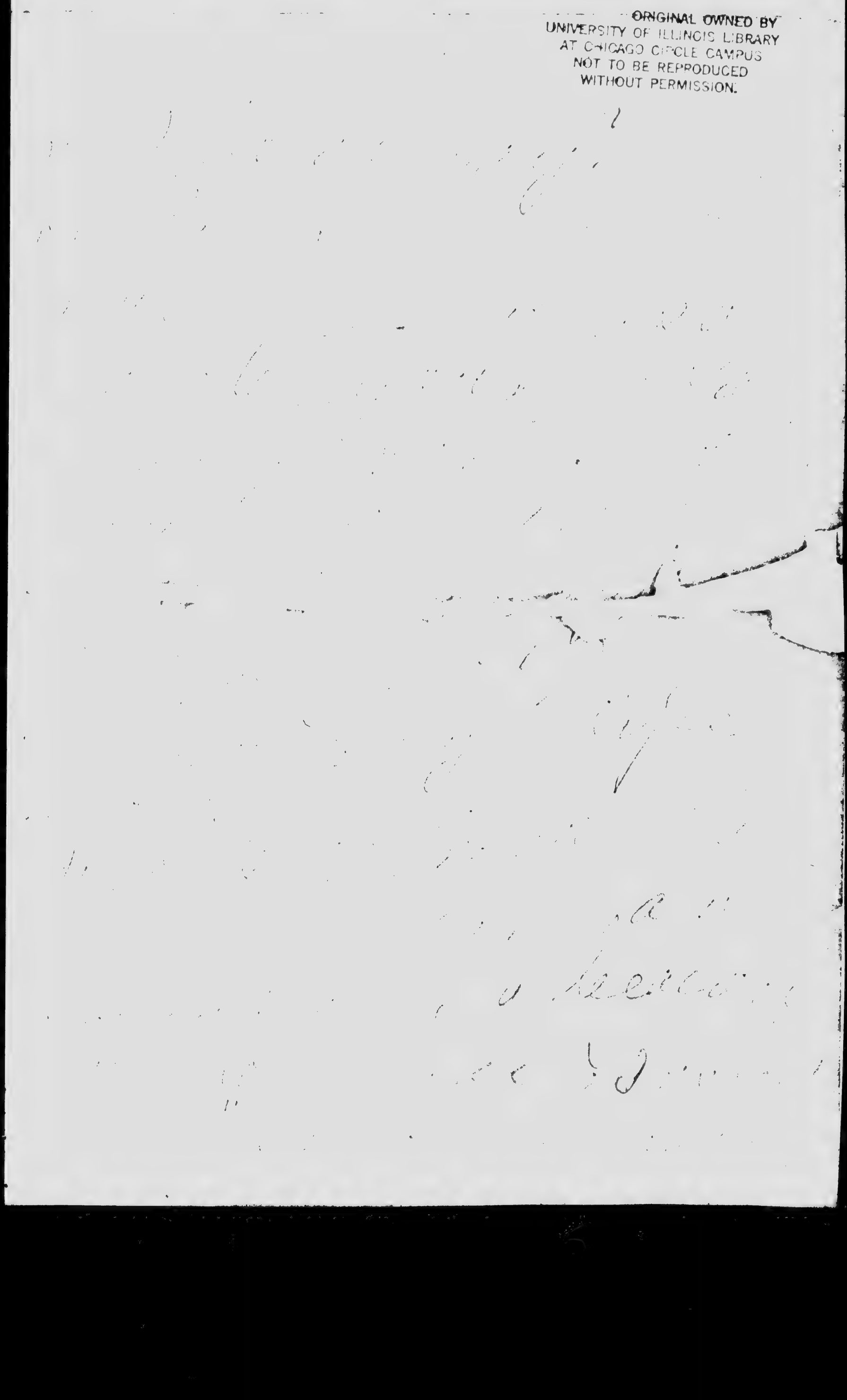
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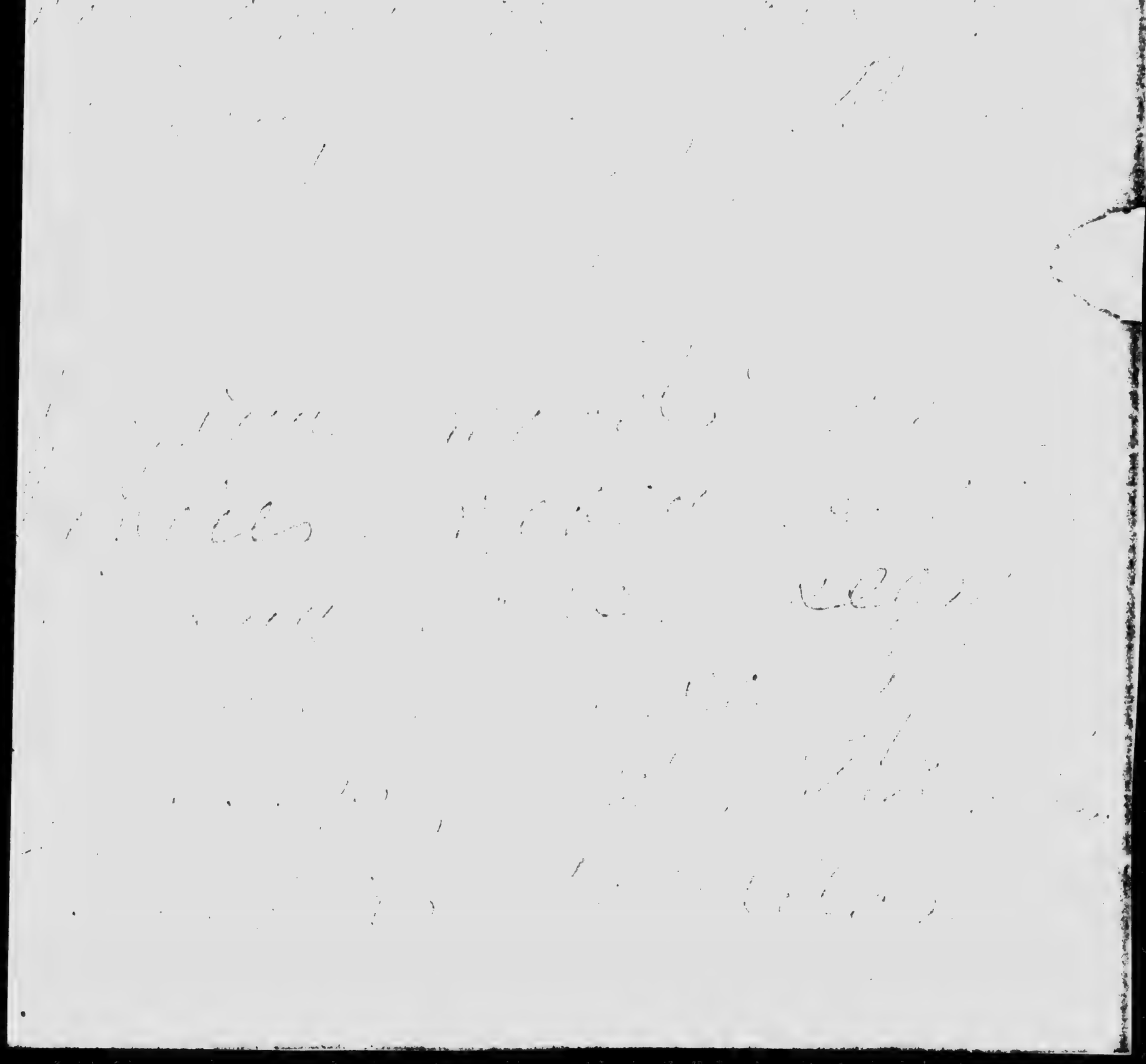
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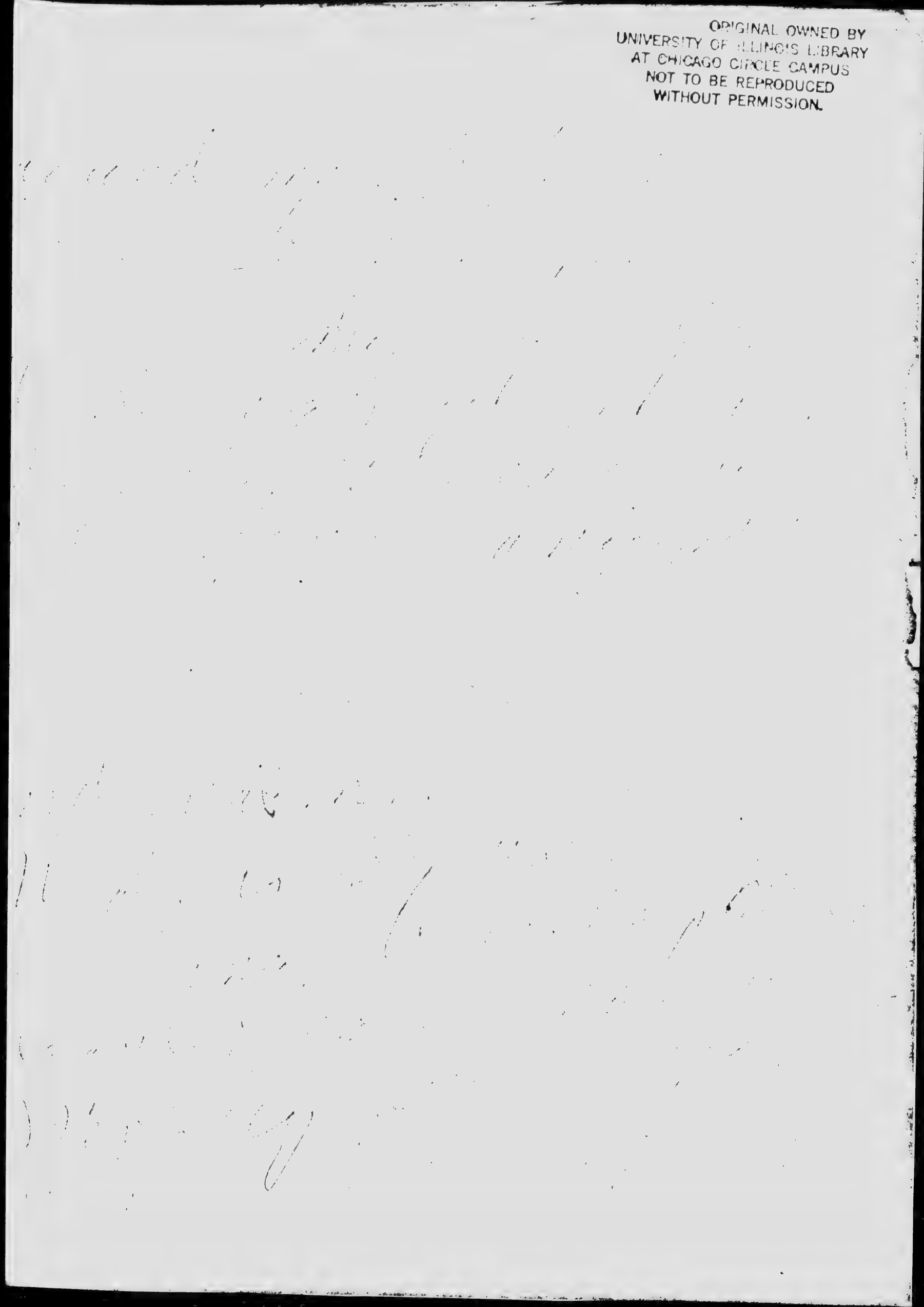
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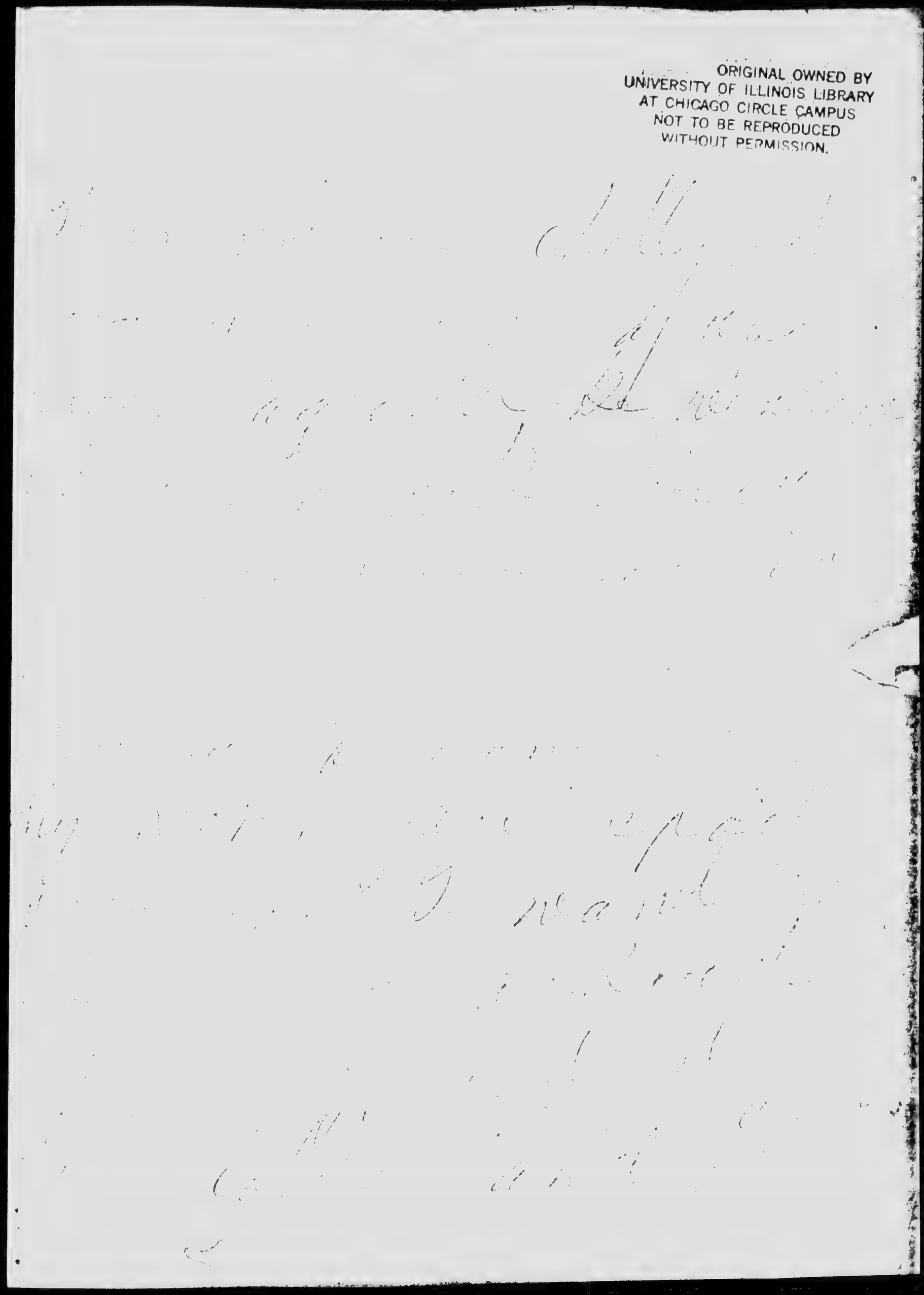
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831129280

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] March 20, Milwaukee [Wis. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Milwaukee March 20th
midnight.

My dear, dear Ben. Tonight I am completely worn out, I can not relax until I have penned you a few lines. It required almost superhuman strength to pull through to night's meeting. To renew ~~last~~ all I ~~spent through~~ during the last two weeks, but last night, the ordeal of the day, of having to go away; when every nerve in me rebelled against it, was really beyond my strength but, I managed to keep up, facing a large audience to night, is almost miraculous but now I am alone, alone with Pain, dear to

831129280

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me and with the reader of the possible if I had had in my heart such excitement. I feel, as I write that all the penalties of public life and wild in nature, there is no redemption from them.

Much as I would like to see you here, I can not ask you to come. I can not in justice to yourself. I know, that no matter how great a sacrifice you bring near me, may have for you, it can not but cause you much sorrow in the end and I do not want to cause you sorrow. I hope you understand dear and, that you will find

831129280

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] March 20, Milwaukee [Wis. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Dear Ben —

Think of me in kindness and true friendship. Well you Ben dear?

There will be no interference here I think. The meeting to night was well attended, several plain clothes men, but no officers. I shall therefore fill my engagement in this city. And then I do not remain. My heart urges me to return to Chicago, but my brain says, no! no!

And, were I to follow my decree, what good can possibly follow? I shall have to leave Chicago next day night, until then I could not have one minute privacy to map out

831129280

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] March 20, Milwaukee [Wis. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Ben ; I hate to ask myself such
practical questions, for life is
hard, and cruelly one too
I hope with all my heart, that
you are not suffering too deeply.
that you will not think it
a misfortune to have met me
I wonder what you are doing
now? Had asleep? I hope. You
have promised to visit and faithful
you too were all mean out.
Do not think me hasty, please;
I know you would not, if you
could see me now, but words
on paper look so bloodless, so
cold — yet I do not want to be
hard with you, indeed not —
Good night dear.

870819417

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Article, 1908 March? 20? Chicago to Emma Goldman (enclosure)] / [Ben L. Reitman]. – 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

The following account of the address is taken from one of the Chicago papers (I cannot recall which)

"Probably the most hated member of the community of our great American republic is Emma Goldman. Possibly the matter the most hateful upon which human beings can speak to us is the question of anarchy. But is not Chicago great enough to protect the most hated creature in the world in the free utterance of her opinion?"

This was the conclusion of an address before the City Club yesterday afternoon by William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Ind. publicist, author and former member of the National Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Foulke in stinging language attacked the Chicago police department for dragging Emma Goldman from the platform shortly after the Denver assassination and the attempt upon the life of Chief of Police Shippy.

Mr. Foulke demanded the right of free speech for any and all persons on any and all subjects, so long as they did not incite to assassination murder or violence. He advocated a law which would make the man or woman who incited to murder, either by written argument or spoken appeal guilty of murder along with the murderer himself. But he strenuously insisted that all of the intermediate arguments between anarchy on the one extreme and socialism at the other, should be freely and fully heard before final judgment is made by the American people.

Mr. Foulke's subject was "The Right of Free Speech" and his address was listened to with rapt attention by a gathering of City Club members which filled the luncheon room. Victor Elting presided.

831129312

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

Sunday 12.30 A M

My precious, precious one. What is it
that makes my soul cry out for you
so much? What is it that makes me
stare with hot burning eyes into a
large audience, searching, searching for
one face, one beautiful face? And
why should I be so upset, so
disturbed, so uneasy when that face
is far away? Why, why? Who
can answer these questions?
It was such a hard day, with all
you ~~to-d~~ dear. It gave me no
rest or peace. I tried so very,
very hard to banish you out
of my thoughts, to concentrate my-
self on my work, on my lecture

831129312

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

I have never made a more miserable
failure in my life. There was
a big lump in my throat, when
I began to ~~stay~~ speak and try
as I may, I could not gulp it
down and I spoke mechanically
dear and logical and cold as
steel, but without heart or
spirit. All day, I was in a fury
raging against fate that the
door will open and let in
golden rays of sunshine, you
my darling. If cause you
did not come, how could you
when I did not call you,
but I hoped for a miracle
must be done. Miracles, how=
ever, do not happen now

831129312

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

and my heart grow cold and weary. Ben dear dear stranger, dear weary stranger that is, that you should have gripped me so. And yet not strange at all. You are to me the most beautiful type of an elemental being, all instinct all elemental force. Sometimes, when I leave into that sea of yours, I seem incalculable that civilization, that sham and hypocracy, could make such a natural being possible. You are nature, all nature wild and savage and beautiful. I love you darling mine, I dare to love you, if my life depended on it. Dearest, you mailed your

831129312

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

[illegible] at the same time, when
I mailed mine, is it because
~~you~~ willed my writing you,
or because I craved to hear from
you? When I opened to William
and Becker over the phone, my
voice hammered violently. Your
voice, oh if I could only hear
that familiar "yes dear." But
my star has never been very
kind to me – Will you come
to morrow? My soul cry out
for you, all reason ~~lost~~ with-
standing. Yes it is cold, cold
and dreary, not a spark of light
anywhere, with you so far
away. Here I am alone, I am
so tired, but I can not sleep

831129312

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

You are before me and your
eyes deep as the ocean hold me
captive. They lure me and I
must follow, were it unto death
Dull, I let you see that? No,
no. I do not want you to know
how you have taken possession
of my being, but I had to release
my thoughts and longing or rage
at least. Ben, my Ben, my
tramp, my wonderful child, I
love you. Good night!
May wind stars mated over
you dearest. I kiss you,
kiss you tenderly, madly
intoxicatingly. Good night-

831129322

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? Ossining, N.Y. to Ben L. Reitman, New York?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

Wednesday evening

Dear Ben, your note was a terrible
trouble day. I know I should
be glad, if I had the time
to analyze it, many sad days,
I hope, I may be spared
be again. To many [illegible]
will be unbearable, but the
sight of seeing you in the
morning will give me courage
to endure.

Hand in glove
be lily in the morning, he
will have this to you. Alexander
is going in tomorrow evening,
will will probably mail myself,
you came. Please cancel the
not disappoint me. Even if
some [illegible] important should

831129322

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? Ossining, N.Y. to Ben L. Reitman, New York?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

[illegible] you [illegible] yesterday in the city, came out to see me. I [illegible] you, but [illegible] to tape, I will [illegible] later. Then you in the morning. It will give me [illegible] you me

Tuesday, saw you all, that you have been very and will not [illegible] you every moment, but a world of tenderness but also with a great ~~[illegible]~~ passionate longing

came to me. Take me. I am waiting.

Your name

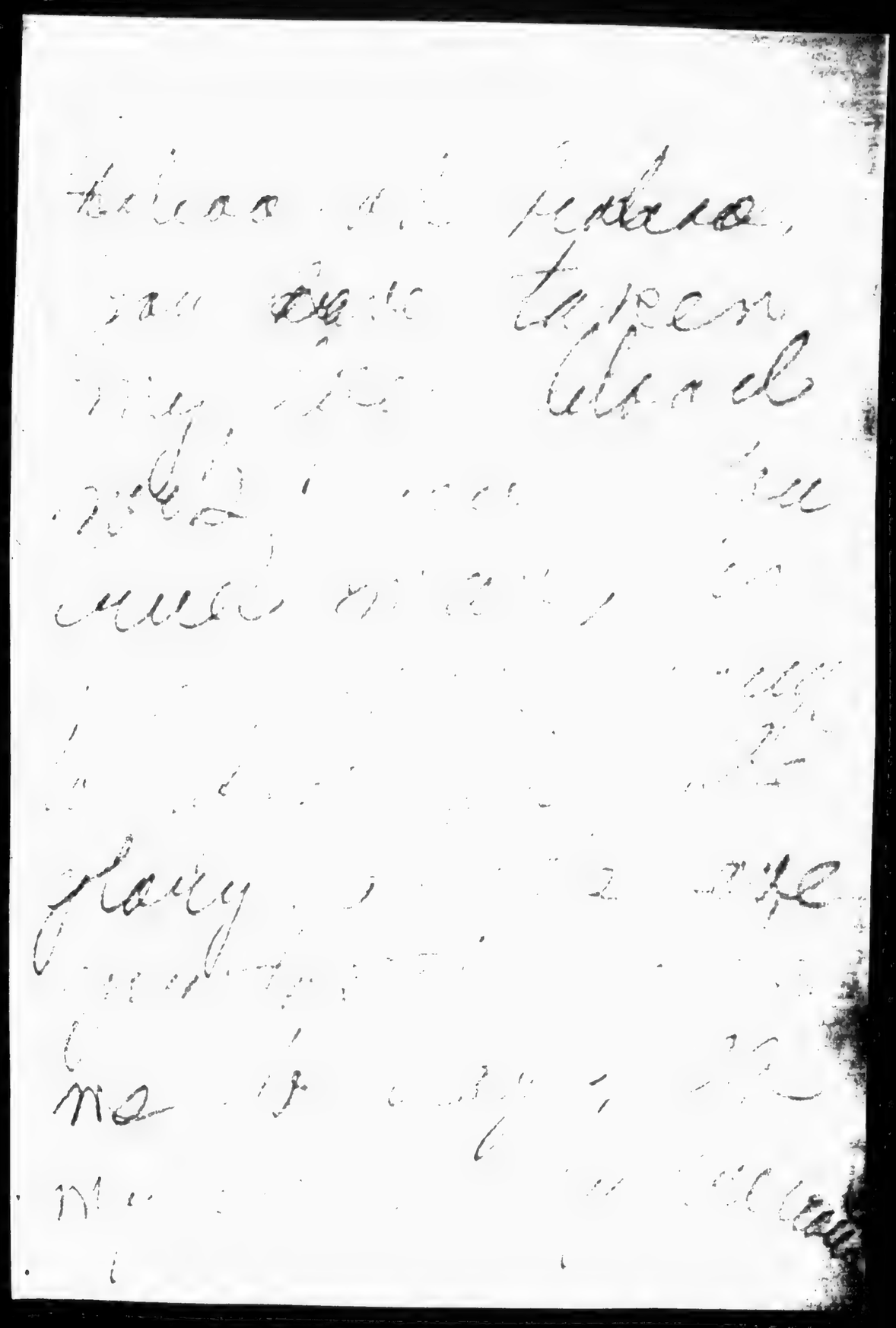
P.S. By cause of my rain. Yard I rather wait until Friday morning. I hate to see you get so wet.

831129344

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 21 × 27 cm.

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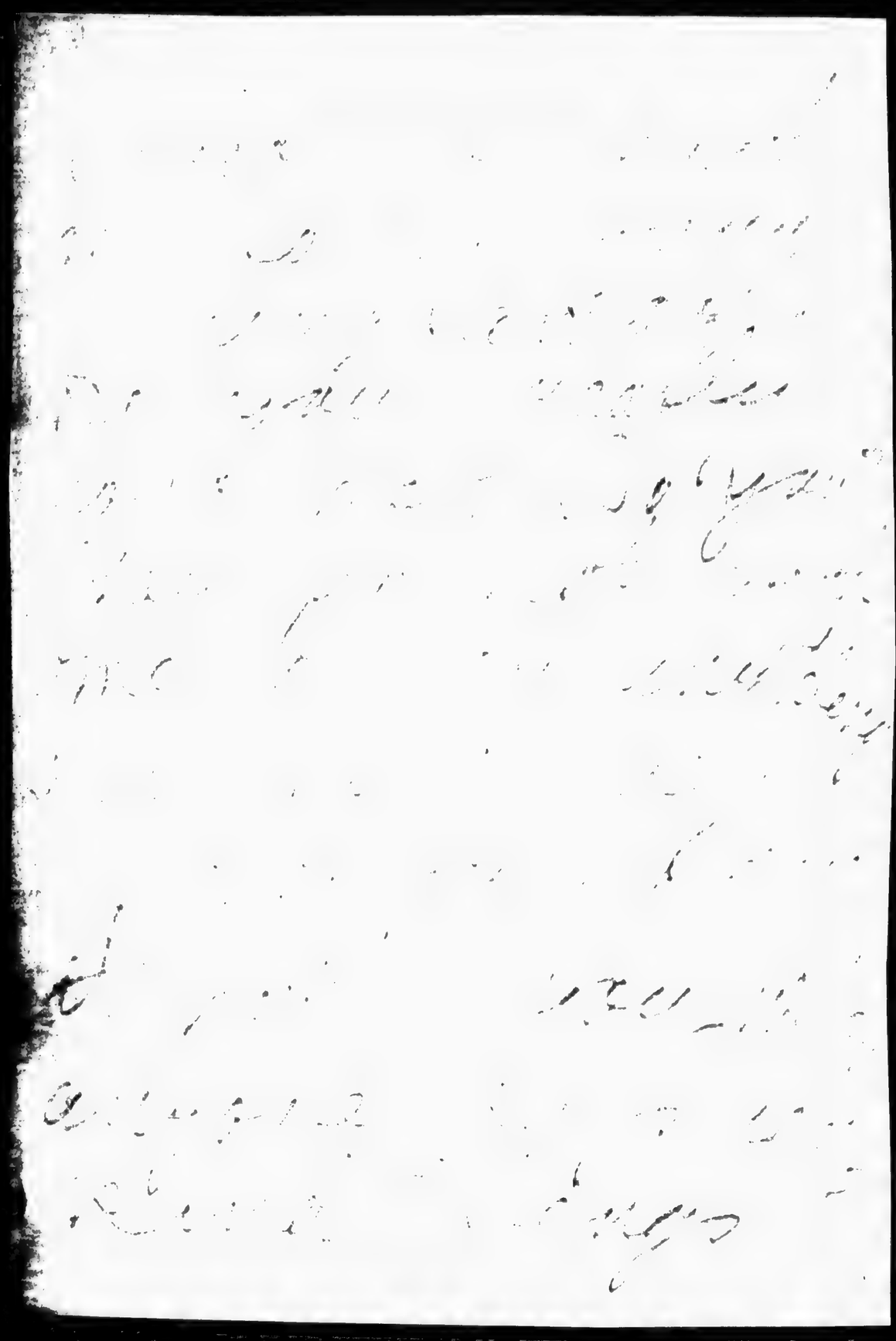


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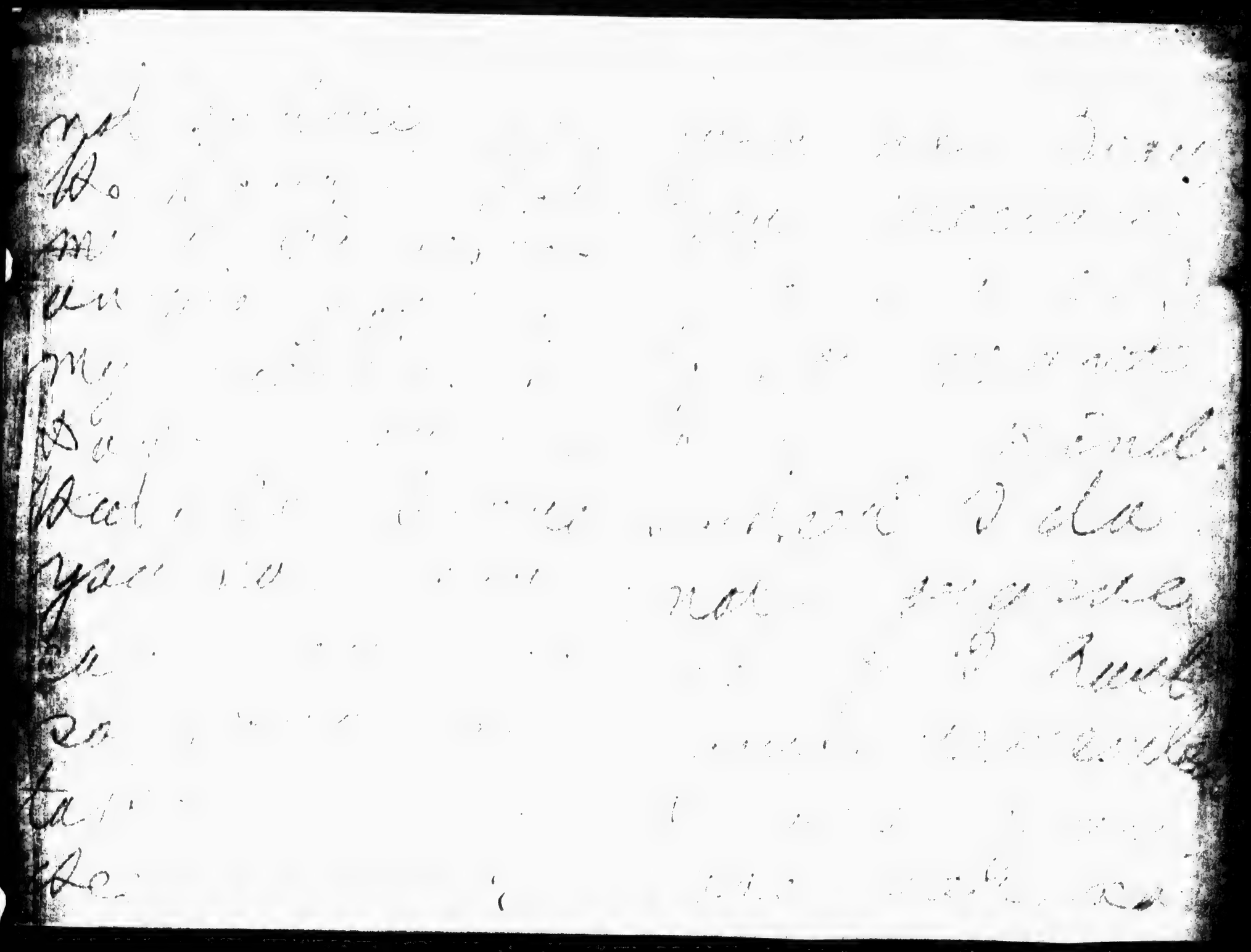


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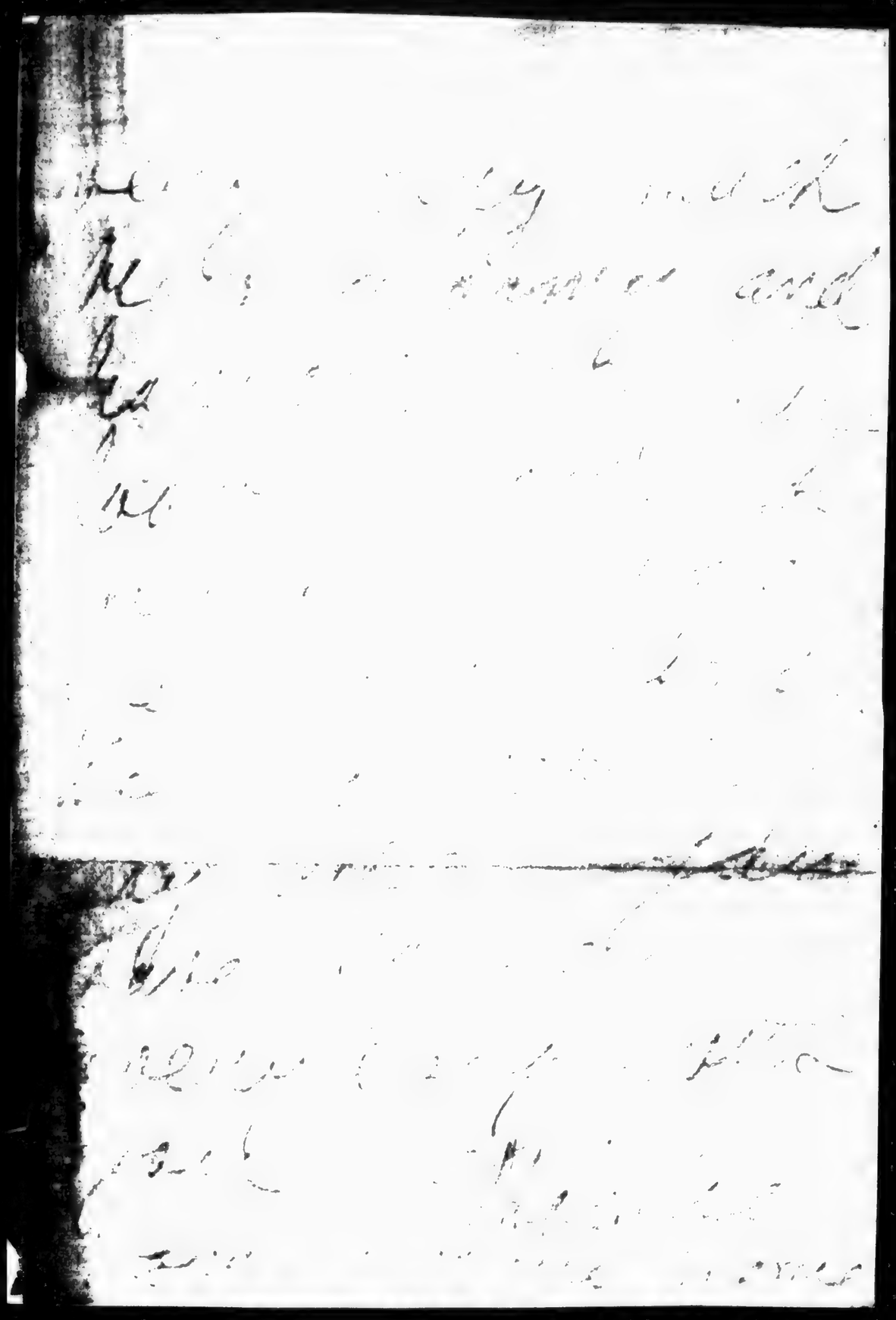
243

831129344

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 21 × 27 cm.

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831129271

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

Hello my darling

I must go down town

& wait[illegible] to hear

from you, but can

read this & agree to

I must see to

mail - receive [illegible] letter

Ball [illegible] about the

ban [illegible] & I must get me

Also,

I will be home

about two & you

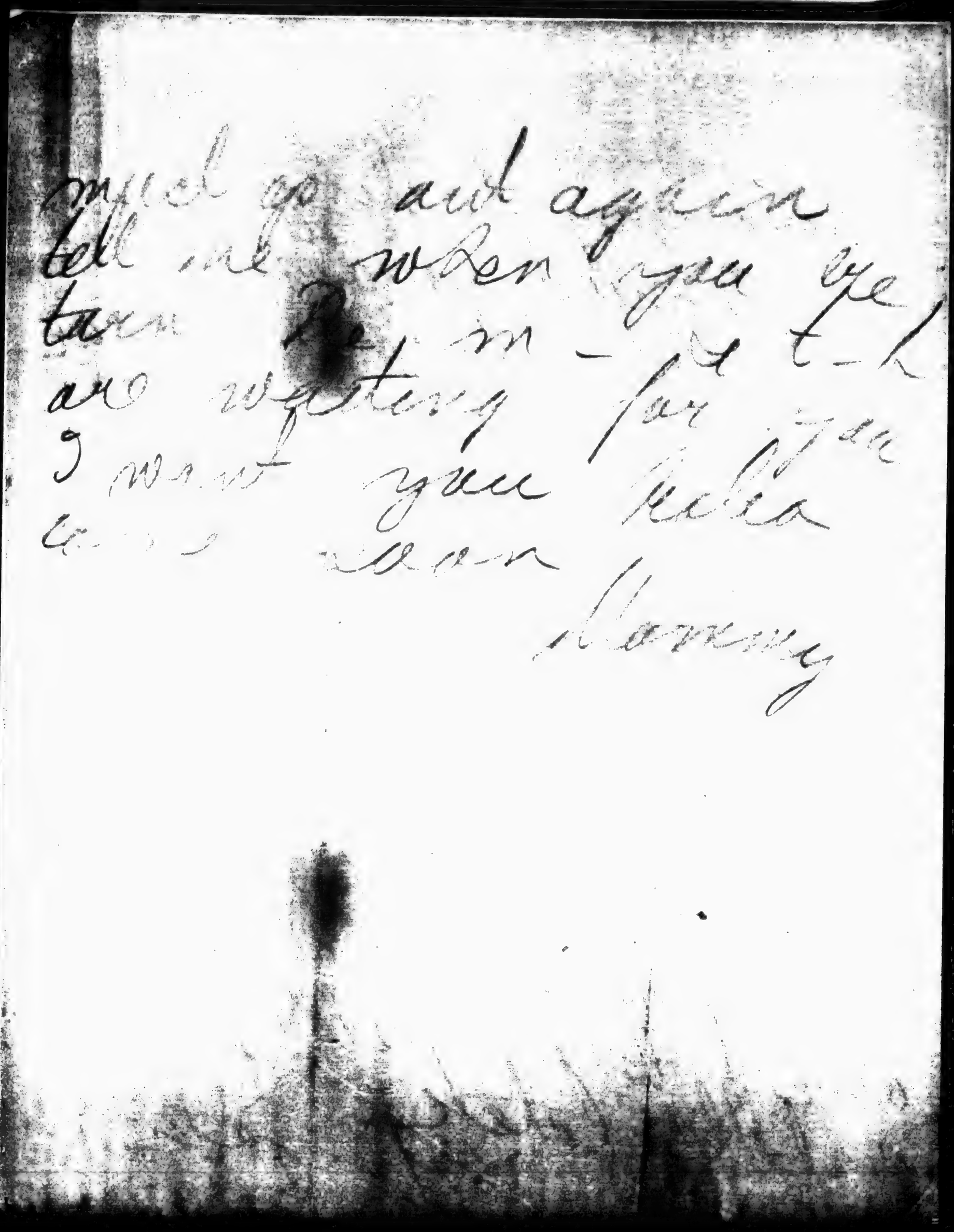
a little later & yours

831129271

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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831129403

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917?] New York [to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 24 × 22 cm.

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302

NEW YORK 190

Dear Ralph,

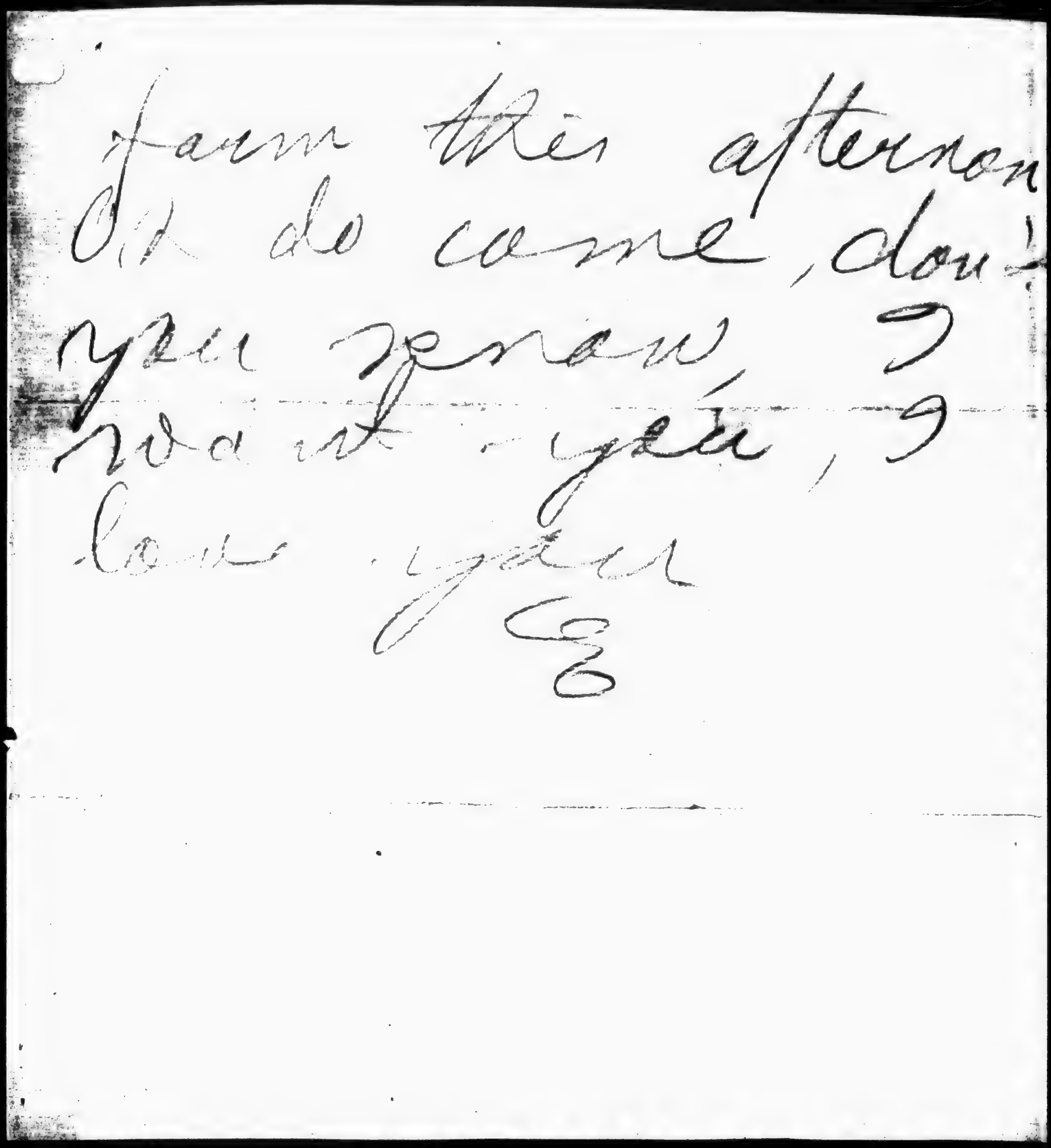
What stunts are you doing. Came right up to Le Raue have been waiting for a message I am ready once. Came at once, be ready to go out to Le

831129403

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917?] New York [to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 22 cm.

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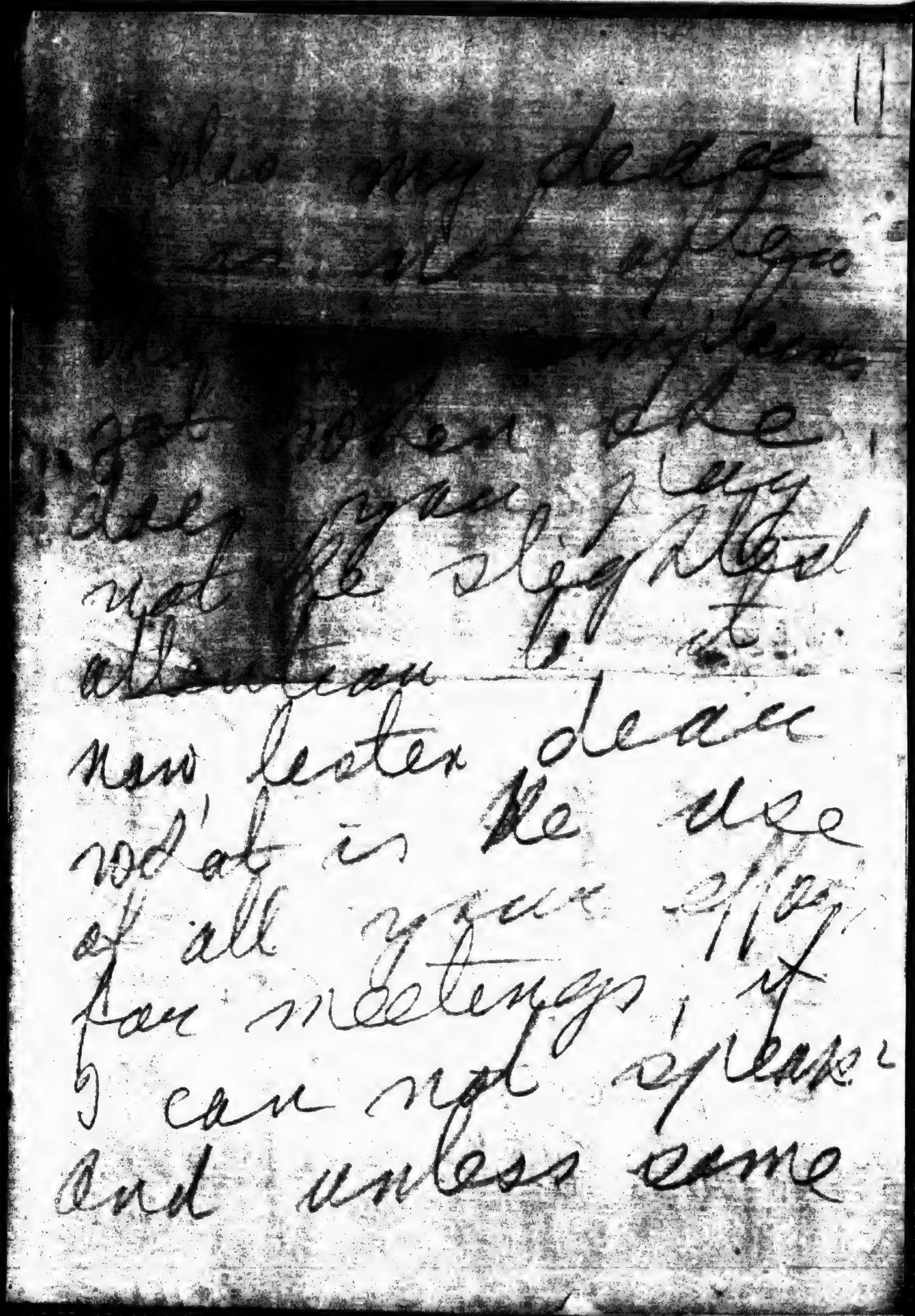
248

831129354

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York? to Ben L. Reitman, New York?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 20 cm.

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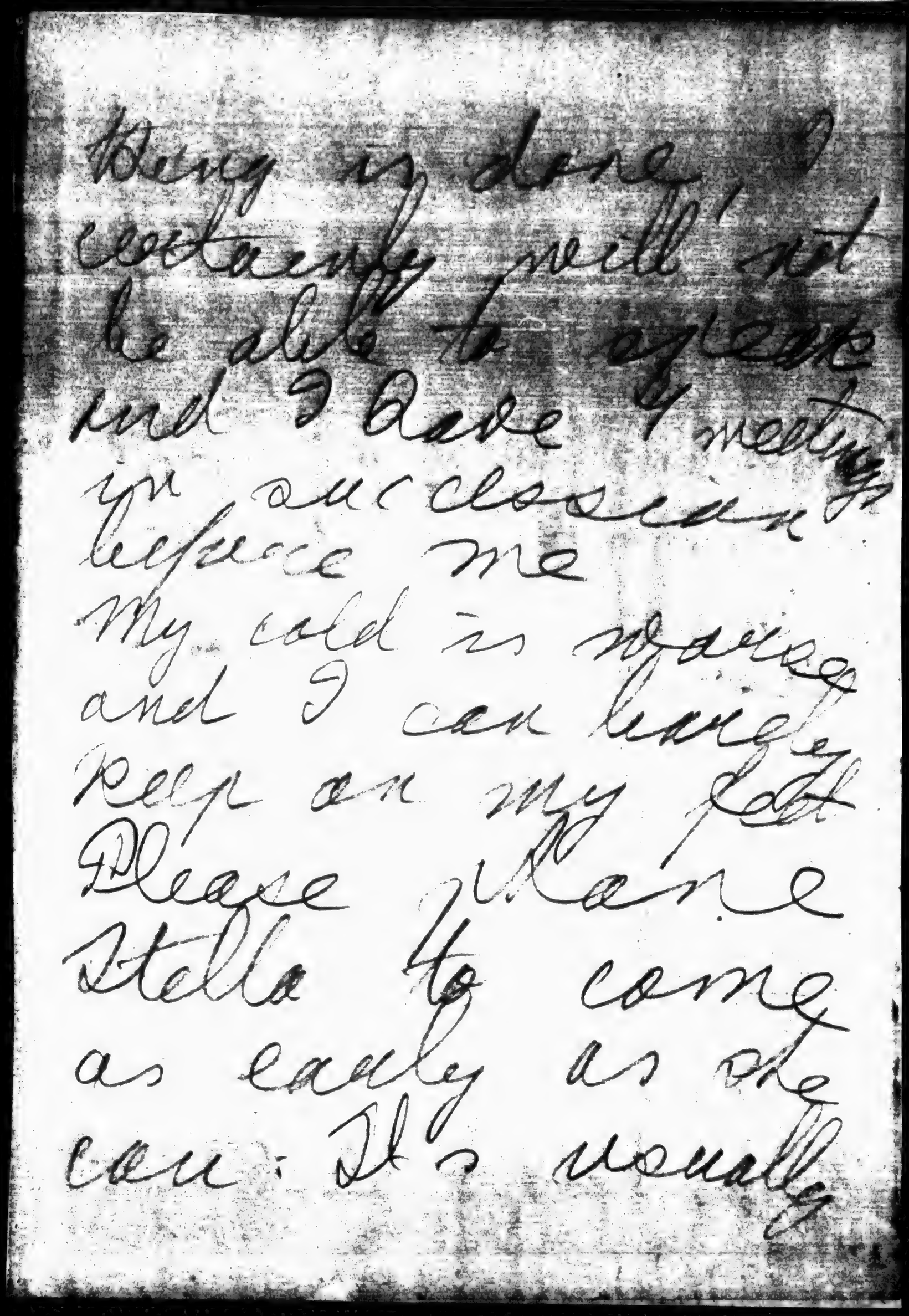
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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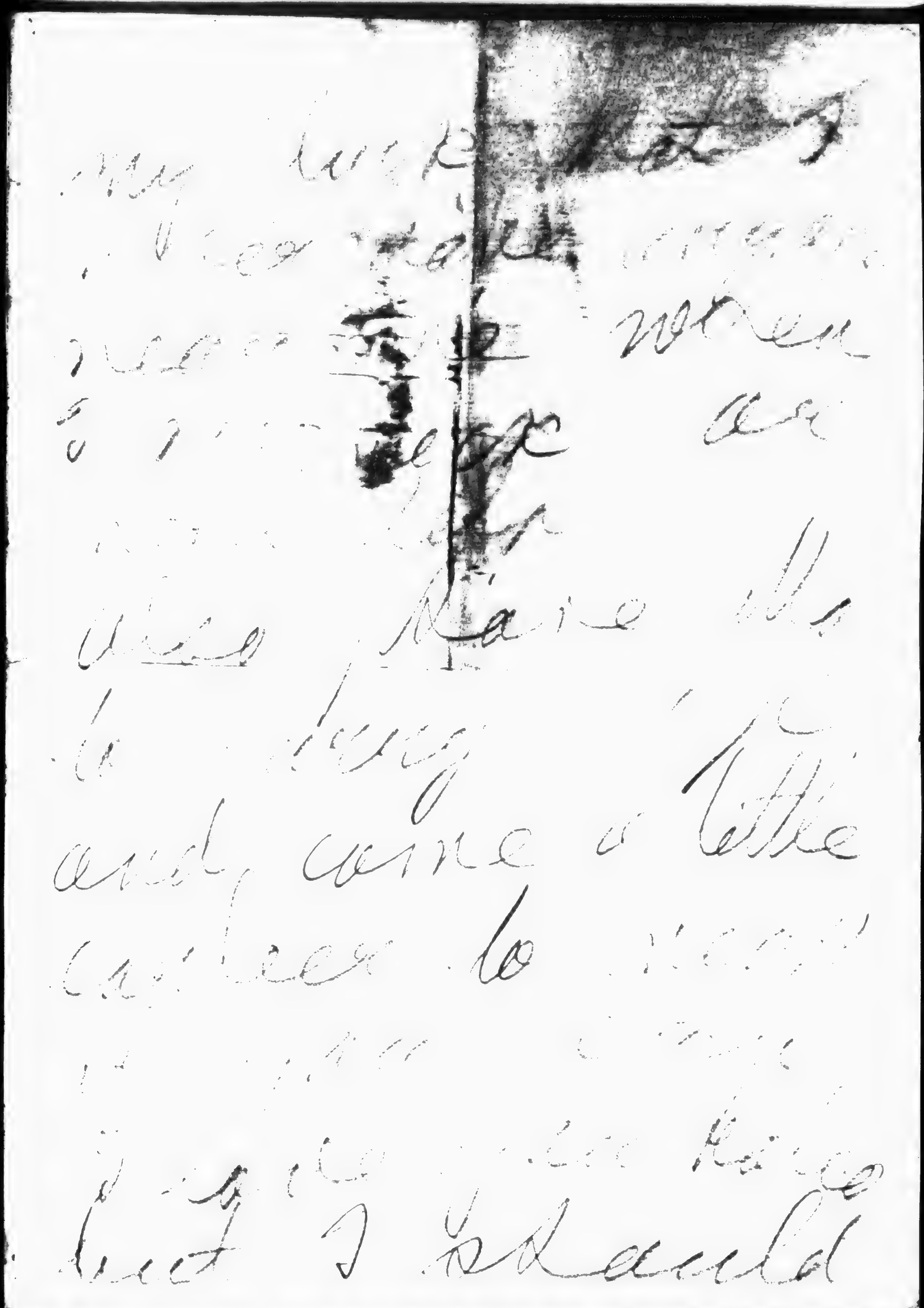
Berg is dead
and I will not
be able to get
rid of Ben
in a moment
before me
My cold is worse
and I can hardly
keep on my feet
Please come
Stella to come
as early as she
can: It's usually

831129354

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York? to Ben L. Reitman, New York?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 20 cm.

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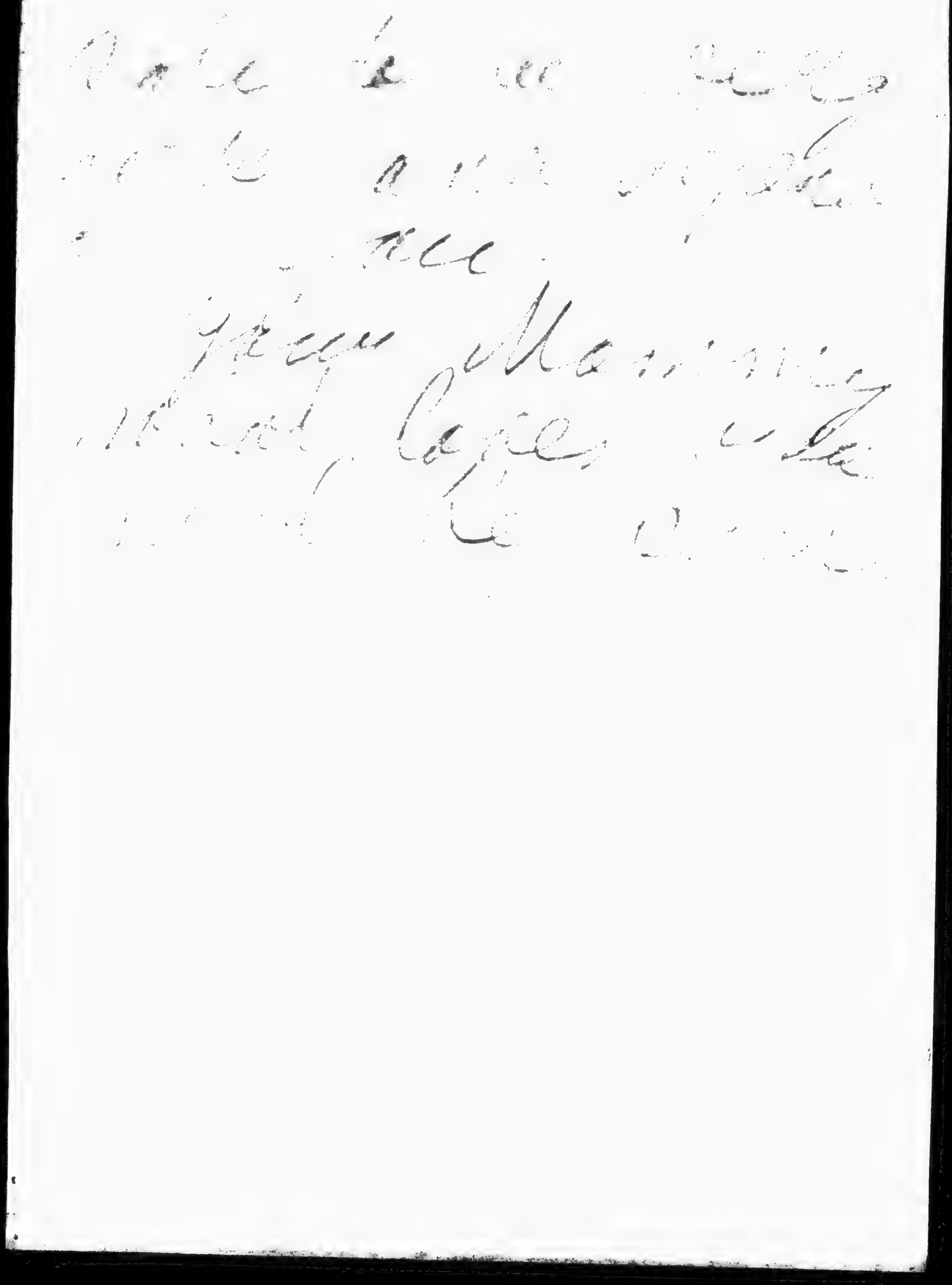


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? New York? to Ben L. Reitman, New York?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 20 cm.

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831002112

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? to Emma Goldman (fragment)] / [Ben Reitman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

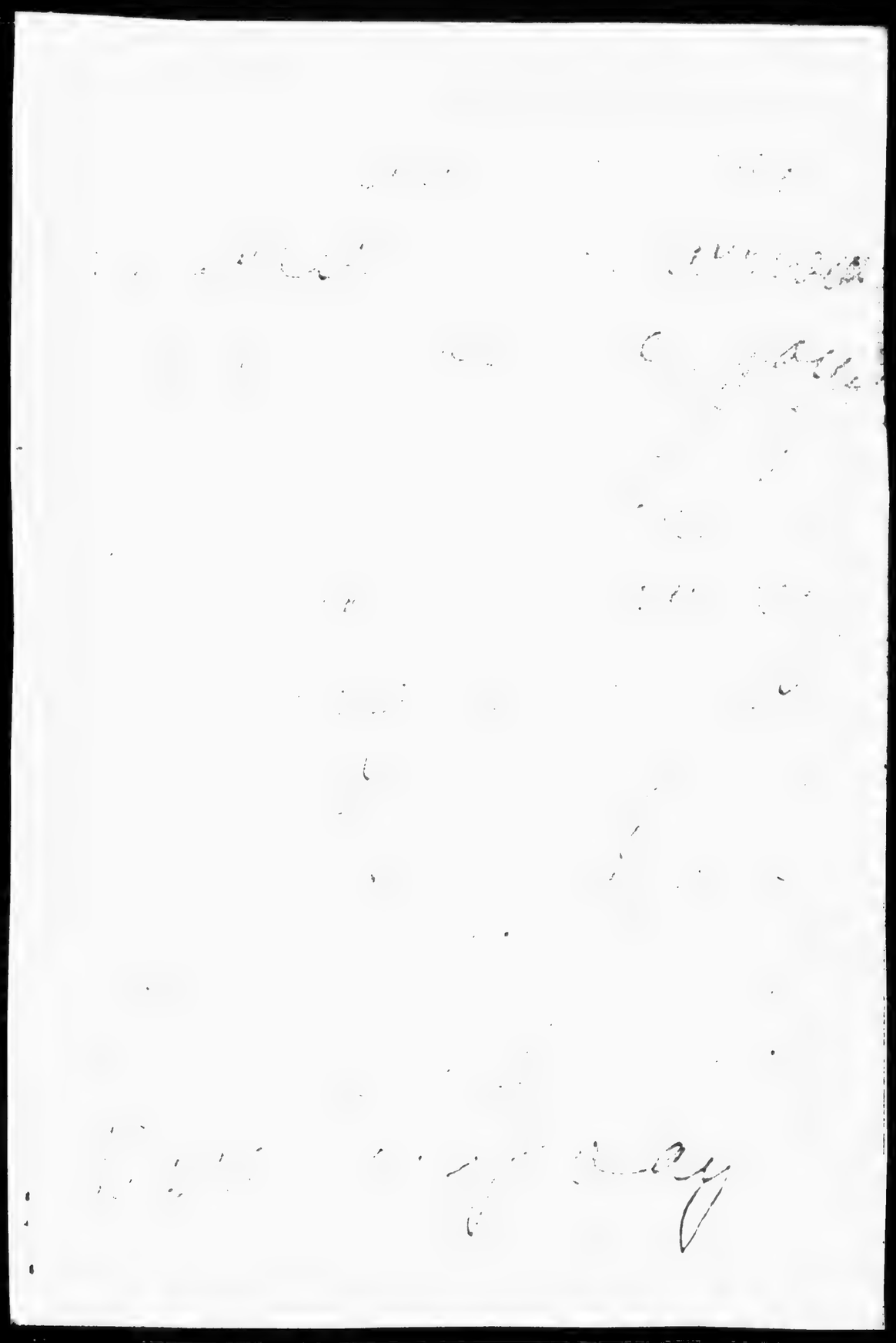
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891122000

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, between 1908 March 20 and 1917? Ossining? N.Y.? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 1 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.



831129355

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? March? 21? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Dearest. Just arrived. My "stupid manager" Dere had nothing better to do - I would arrive, [illegible] es, a dozen newspaper [illegible] nice as many detectives, [illegible] and a curiosity seeking mob I wish I were here you. I would have minded as it is, it felt like getting into purgatory. I would have given anything to have you beautifully tall figure to shield me, It is fortunate you did not come along, Ben. It would have created an awful scandal De pres's Dere predicted your coming, just fancy the news-

831129355

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? March? 21? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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items. Sad, why am so sensitive to such things, I, who have been a target so long?

How are you dear? I wonder you suffer, and that my letter added much to your suffering. I am sorry, but I have too much of you Ben to feel you an liar.

Let me hear from you soon. Yours friend.

E

860514007

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 March 24, Minneapolis, Minn. to Ben L. Reitman, Minneapolis? Minn.?] / E[mma Goldman]. – 5 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

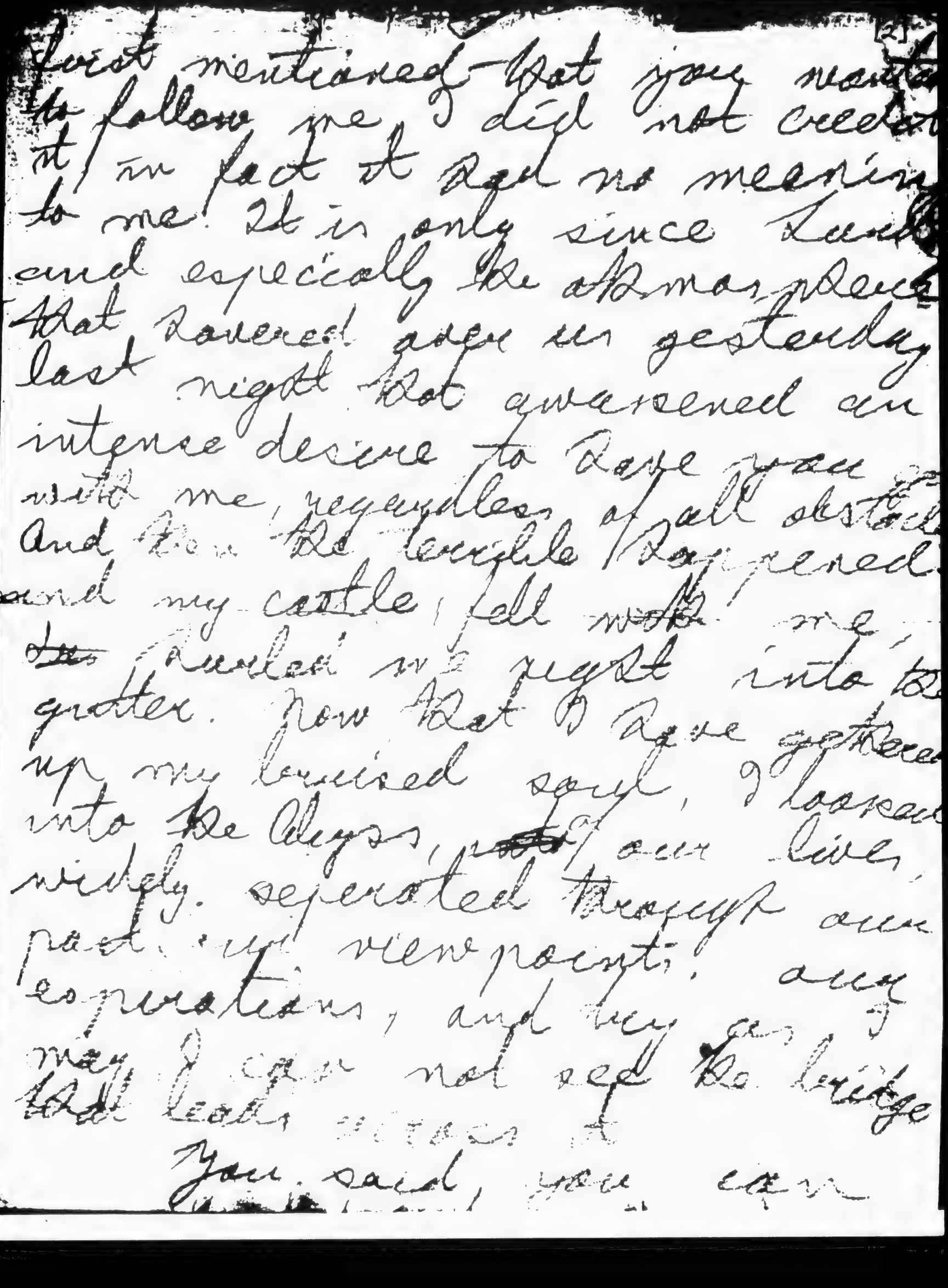
I have tried so hard, I so very hard
to sleep, to forget that awful scene
at the Restaurant, but I can, nyb,
I can not. My head feels, it fire,
had been set to it, and my heart,
my heart is convulsed in agony
over the always between our lives.
Be sure, that you were of my love,
as photographic, that you had risen
above me ideal to give an suffer-
for, (as) have not, even for one moment
in the last two years, disturbed
me. It was your great daring,
your simplicity, your beauty
of soul in spite of your rash
act, appealed to me so forcibly,
that made me so absorbed to
all considerations, as to whether
you could or could not
[illegible] my life. When you

860514007

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 March 24, Minneapolis, Minn. to Ben L. Reitman, Minneapolis? Minn.?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

not Dede these people
you. But I do Dede them, with
an intense and uncompromising
Dede, but never, never can
make peace. That the man, who
cares for me or I for him
would, could ever be make
peace with a Would be de-
feat is something I could
never overcome / or ever could
[illegible]
to tell you, how much, how
very much you have grown
to mean to me, how much
I appreciated the love and
devotion you showed me
But if you could be playing
you false, I be forsaked

860514007

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 March 24, Minneapolis, Minn. to Ben L. Reitman, Minneapolis? Minn.?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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[4]

from letting you know, that
the night incident has made
it clear to me, that our roads
can, and do not lead in the
same direction. Do not blame
me dear Ben, or un-
kind- Ours was only a mean,
I do not mind [illegible]
But, all the love [illegible] would
[illegible] my [illegible], my
[illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]
me to [illegible] but for [illegible]
keep away from [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
letter relentless [illegible]
lasting strife [illegible]
until death —

860514007

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 March 24, Minneapolis, Minn. to Ben L. Reitman, Minneapolis? Minn.?] / E[mma Goldman]. – 5 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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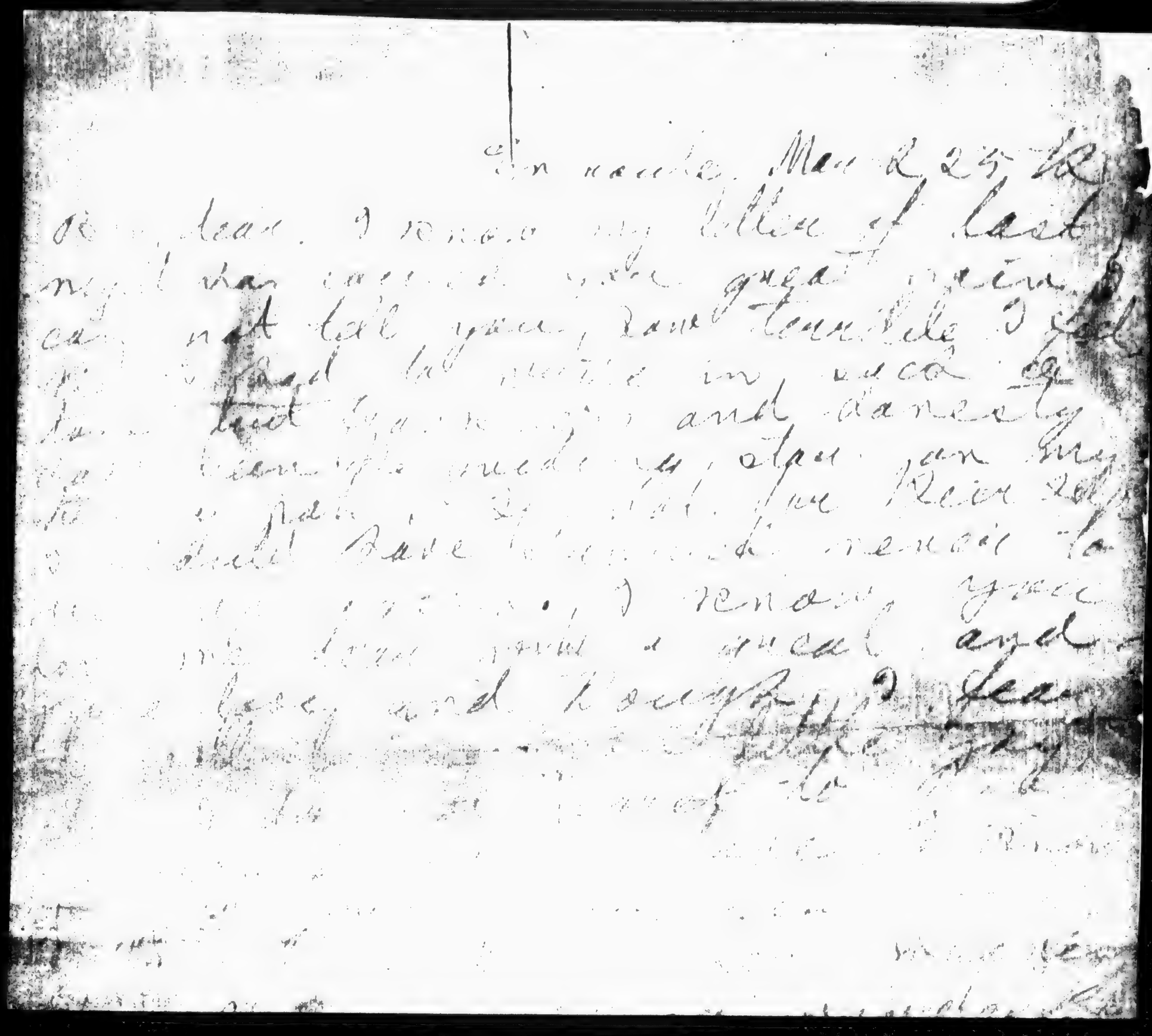
Dear you dear fat Jacob
Great Reitman and Isadora
Dear your courage and sacri-
fice it does mean so much
to me and my work to
be
[illegible]
business there —
Good night Emma

831129288

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 25, en route [to Milwaukee, Wis. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 22 × 23 cm.

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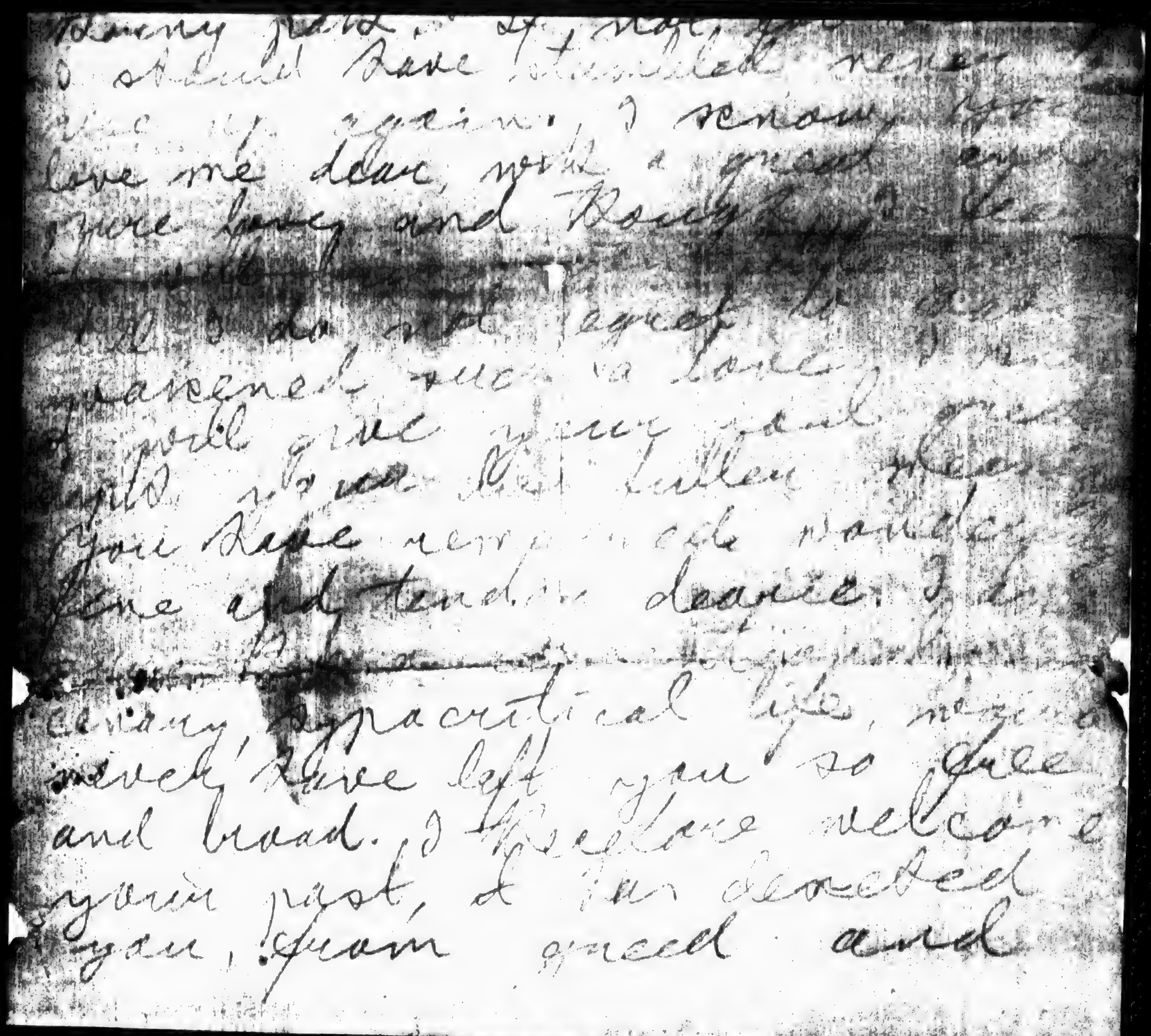
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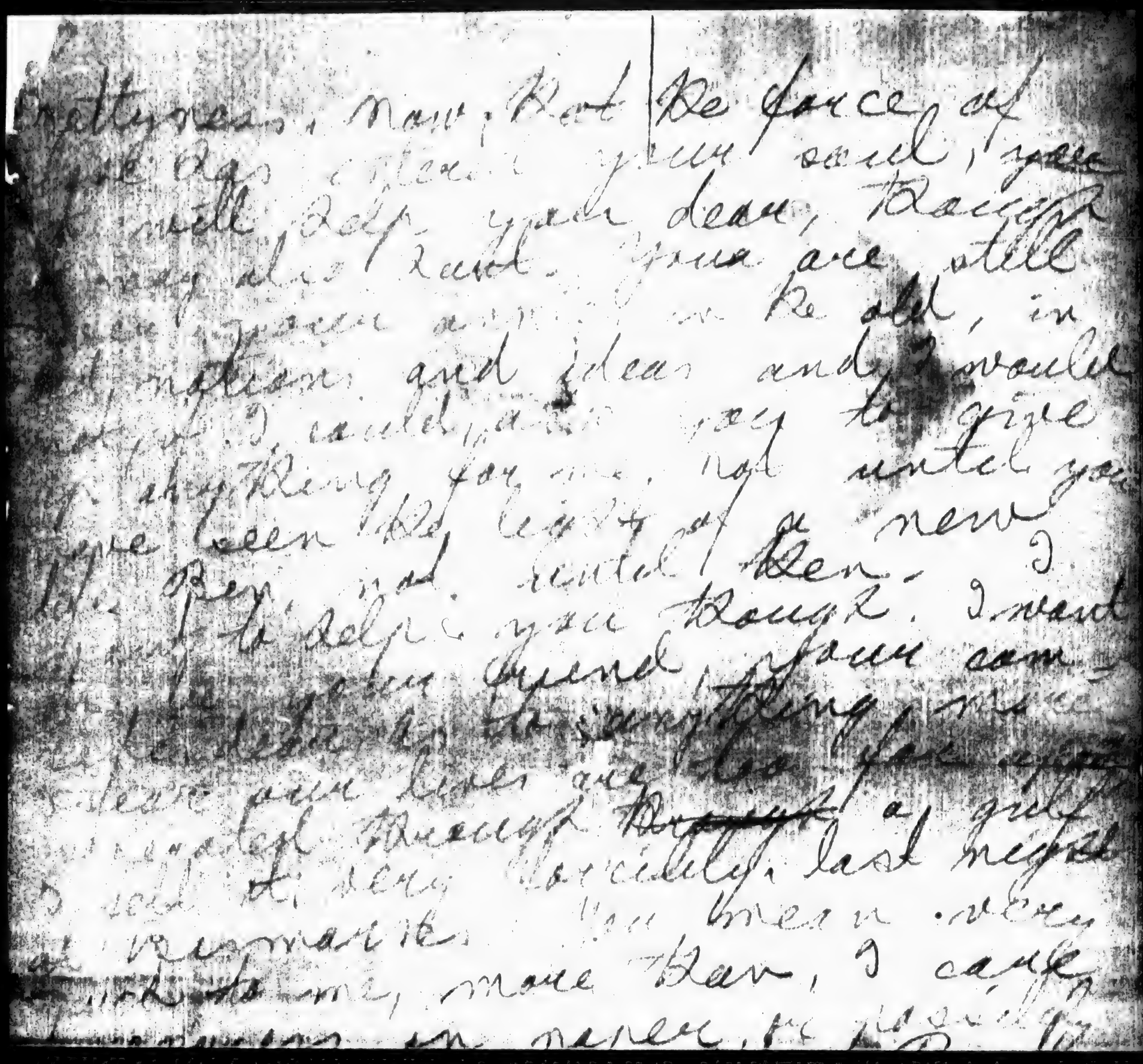


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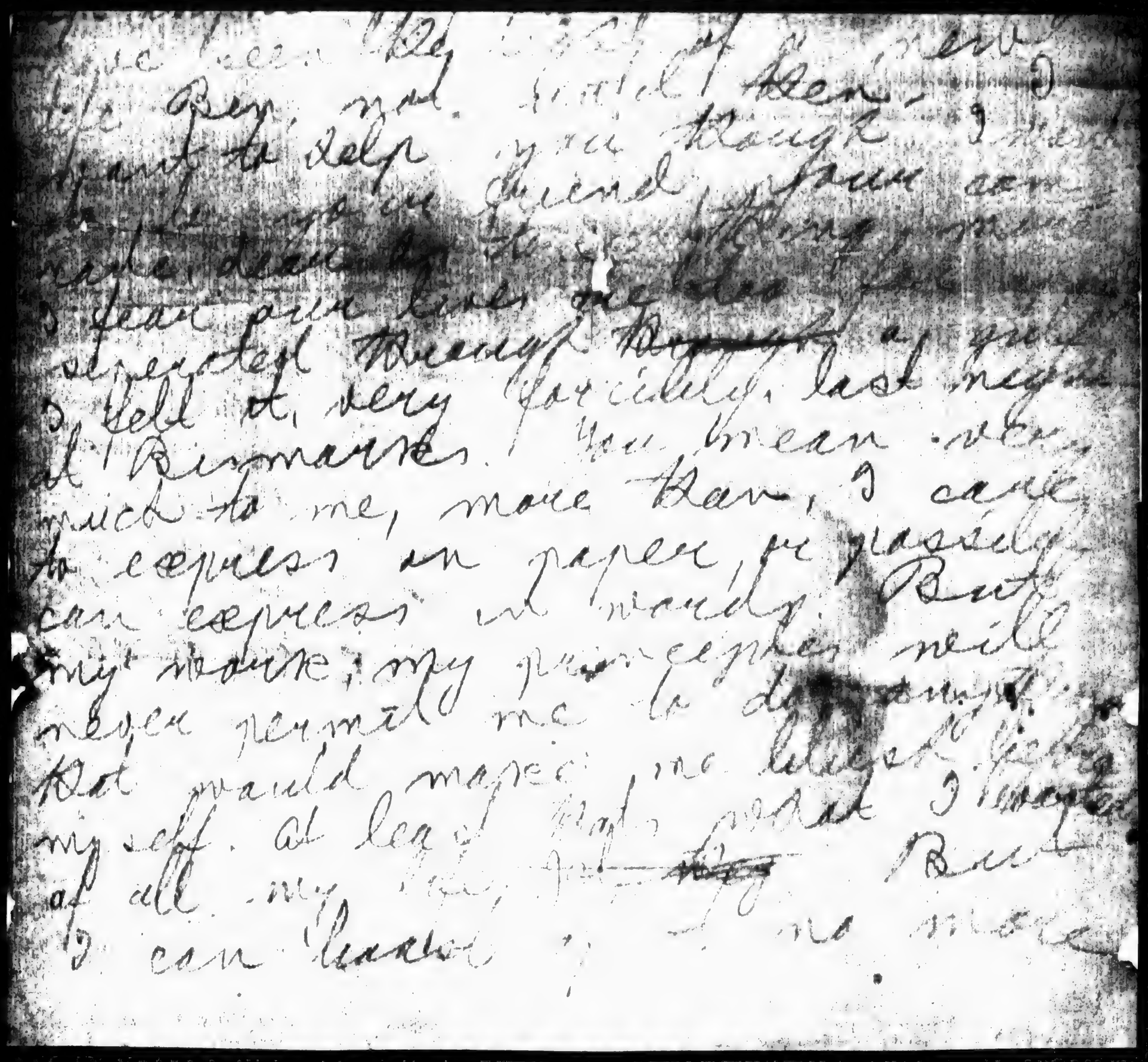


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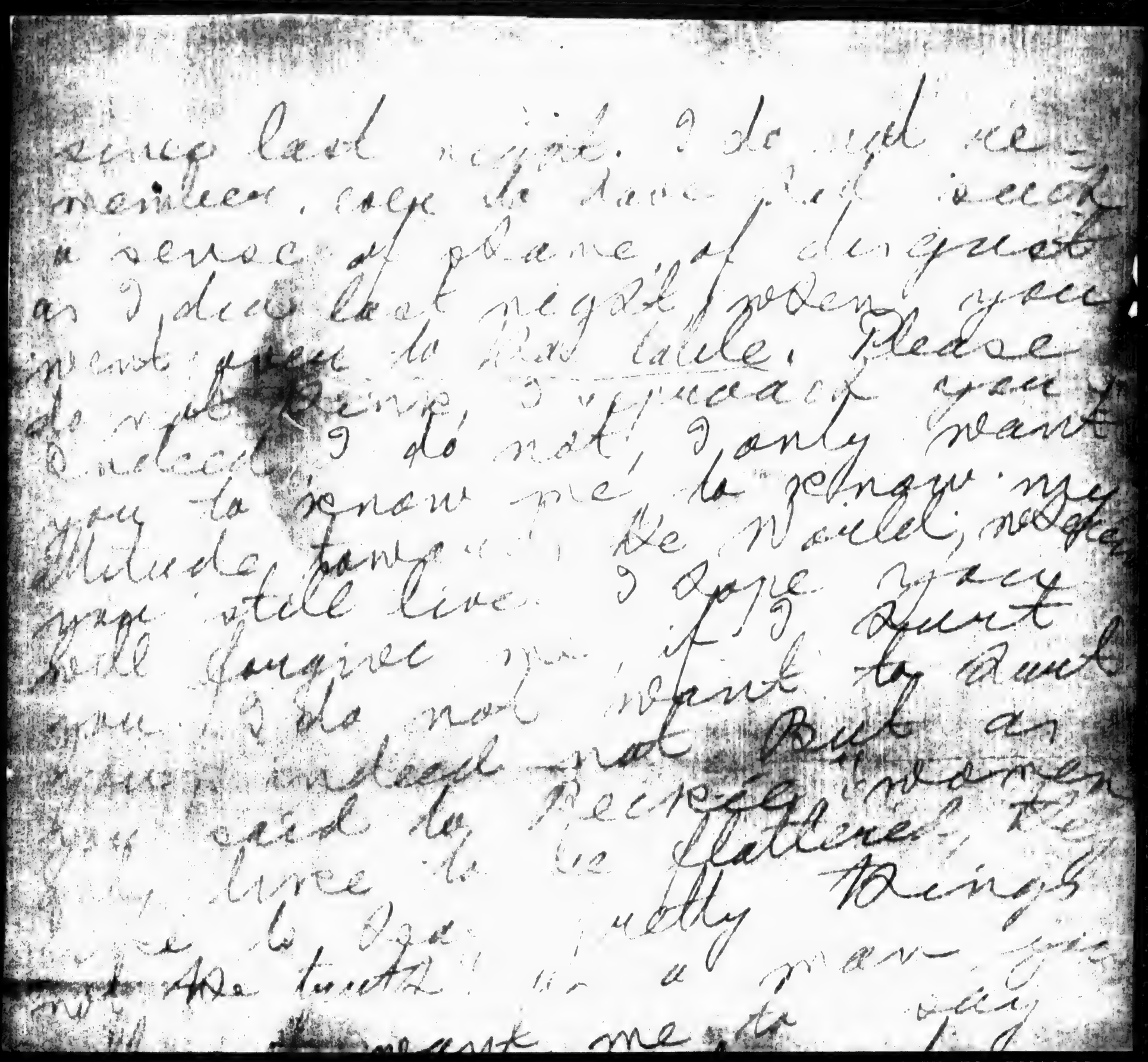


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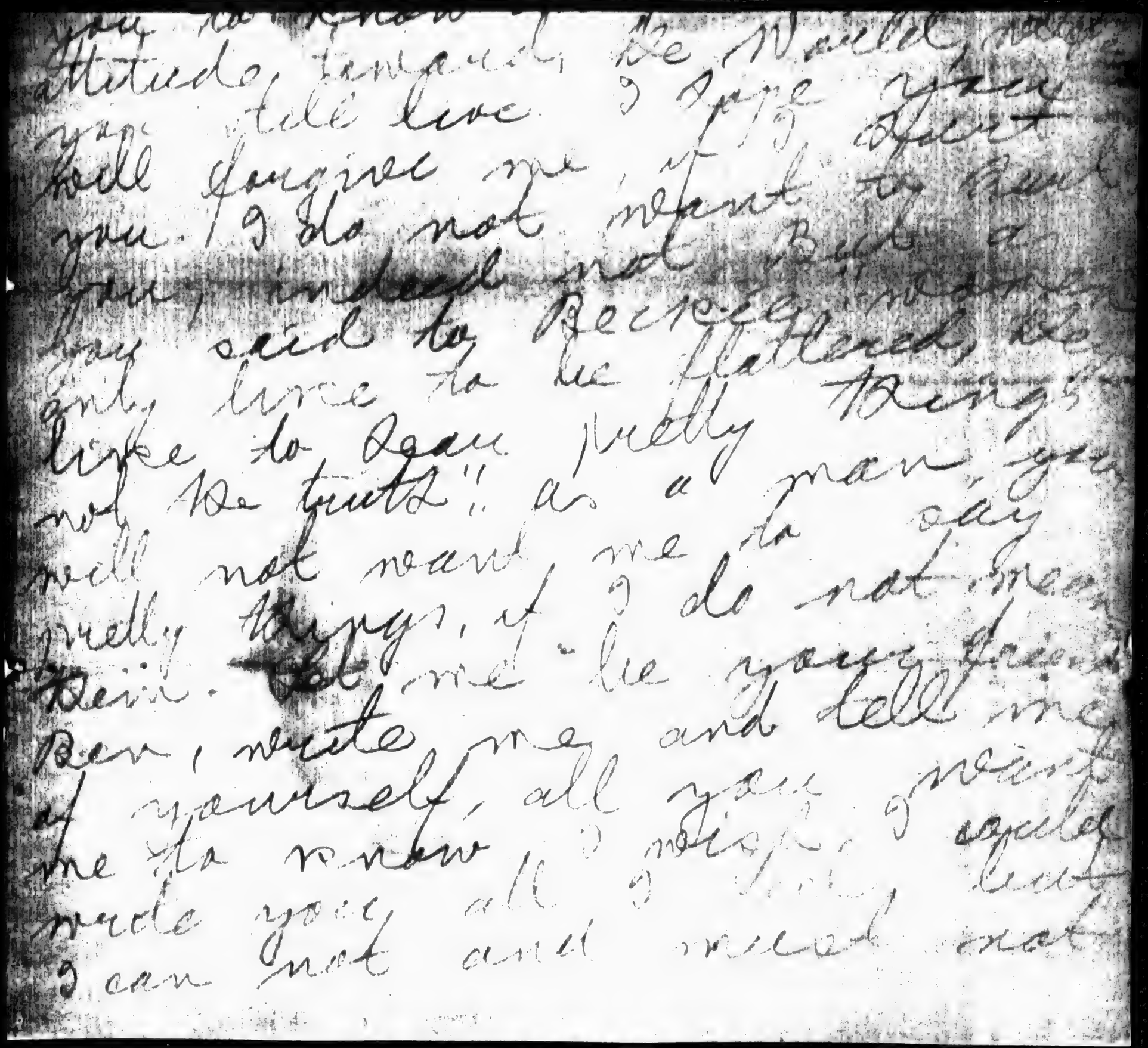
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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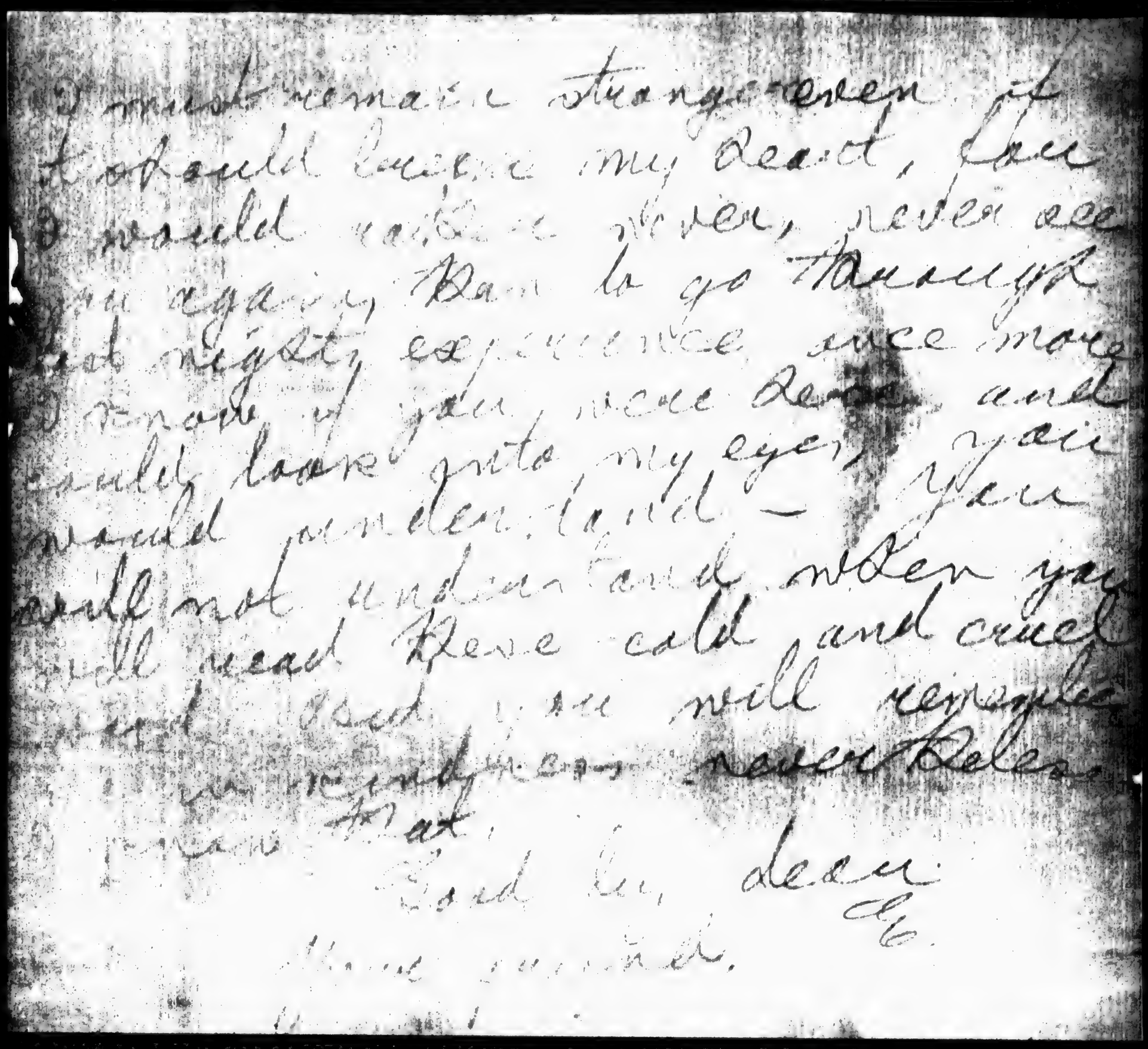


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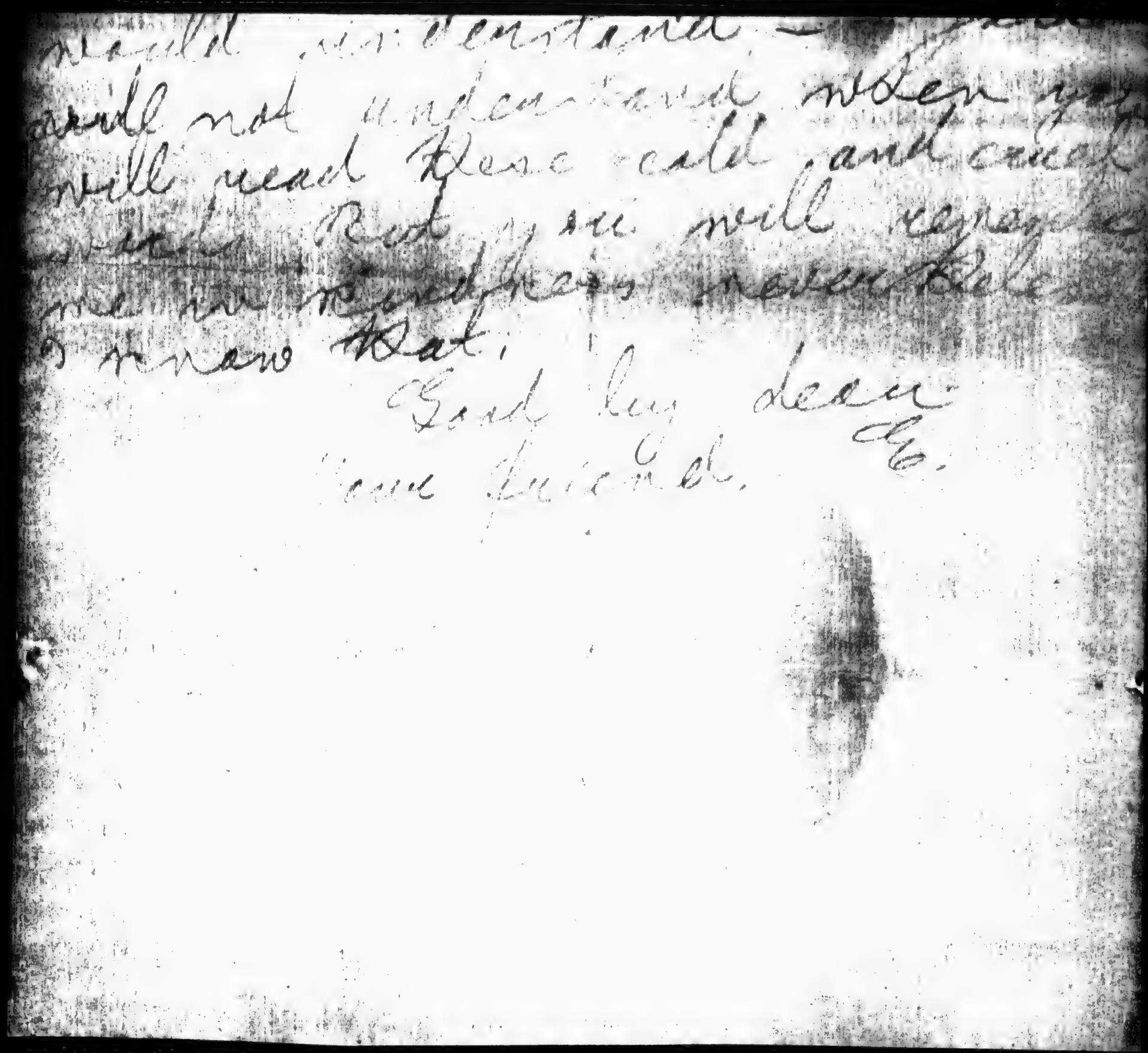


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 26 [Minneapolis? Minn.? to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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March 26 '08

Dear, my dear. It is foolish of me to expect a letter from you after I sent you such a one from Milwaukee, is it, not? I expect your silence, it only ~~Ah~~ tells you do have a deep sense of shame, though you denied it. Ben only makes you dearer to me, Dough. I waited anxiously, oh so anxiously for a line from you. I understand that you could not write last night, meeting was a tremendous victory, is you

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[Letter, 1908] March 26 [Minneapolis? Minn.? to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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will see by the inclosed. I ought
to be grateful to the Chicago
police, they have certainly advertised
me. The hall was jammed and
hundreds of people were unable
to get in. I have some admirers
here, I gained last year, the
crème of this city. Dey had
a supper arranged after the
meeting. Dozen physicians, one
of the editors of the Tribune,
a conservation lawyer, a professor
of literature of the University
etc etc. It was all very pleasant
but my thoughts were far away,
on the road, the open road
that you have been needled to
for so many years, yet

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[Letter, 1908] March 26 [Minneapolis? Minn.? to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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you Dade remained so free and
beautiful of mind. I can not
tell you, how I longed for you
I know, you will not believe
it, if I do tell you, with Dat
cruel letter before you. Dadelig
you will understand, Ben
Dat Dat letter was dictated
by a great affection
Why do. I not call you?
Because I can see nothing
but misery for you, because
I am public property. I know
Dat you will also understand
Dis. —

Dear, will you send me
the Dates Dat Photographer
promised, two of each of yourself

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 26 [Minneapolis? Minn.? to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. – 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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and as soon as possible. I need them. Also will you write me the reason an one Chicago [illegible] Berkman suggested in his last letter, that you should do it. Will dear, and how soon can I have it? You can have 15 - 20 cts words, if you wish to. I want to hear. Forgive me, so very, very much yet I do not wish you to write, unless you feel like it, unless your heart prompts you

May life bring you, joy great joy.

Yours ——— E

860512032

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 27, Minneapolis, Minn. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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[1908]

Minneapolis Minn.
March 27 ~~12~~

My dear Leon. I would love to write you a long, long letter, but have neither time nor thought to do it. I am half dead from the amount of work already accomplished and I have a long time before me. I am sending you clippings, that will show you what an amount of propaganda we have done. The action of the police in Chicago has helped us tremendously. I inclose my lecture, they would not let me deliver. And that was published in one of Chicago's dailies. Now a publishing house has made

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a sympathetic of it, it adds lure
dat cause. I think you ought
to be able to sell game for the
benefit of M & E. Let me know,
how many you want. The Chicago
affaire has advertised me tremendously
now all halls are too small
to hold the crowds. I lectured
here before a thousand people
every evening, and every so
many can not get in. If
should, I expect great results
from this tour.

My dear, it was not at all
generous to keep you in our
house, it was only cowardly.
I am sorry we helped you so
little. I too wish I were home, I
miss Ben so very, very much and
our home too. But one can never

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 27, Minneapolis, Minn. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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serve two Gods, you escape. I am wedded to a God, that holds me tight and will not let me go.

Now did you find Albany, when you returned? Are you going to Rose Also speak? He had a wretched time. I hear and is very disappointed. Poor dear, he has yet to learn that touring requires more patience and strength, than prison life.

Good by dear. Kiss the baby for me and give your wife my regards, also to all the comrades. I am going to Winnepeg Monday, but

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will receive my mail here until April 5th.

Affectionately

E

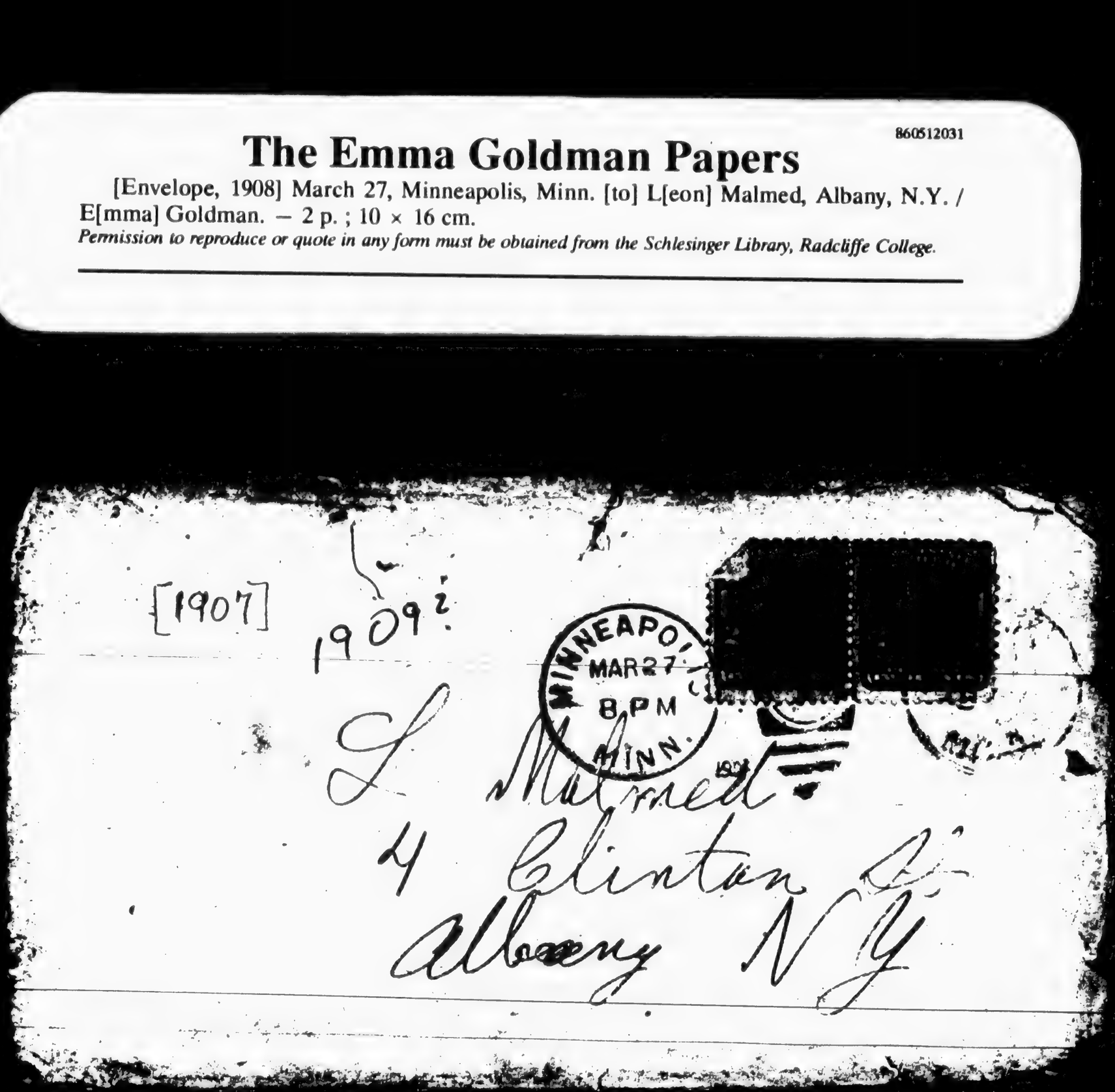
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860512031

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 1908] March 27, Minneapolis, Minn. [to] L[eon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 10 × 16 cm.

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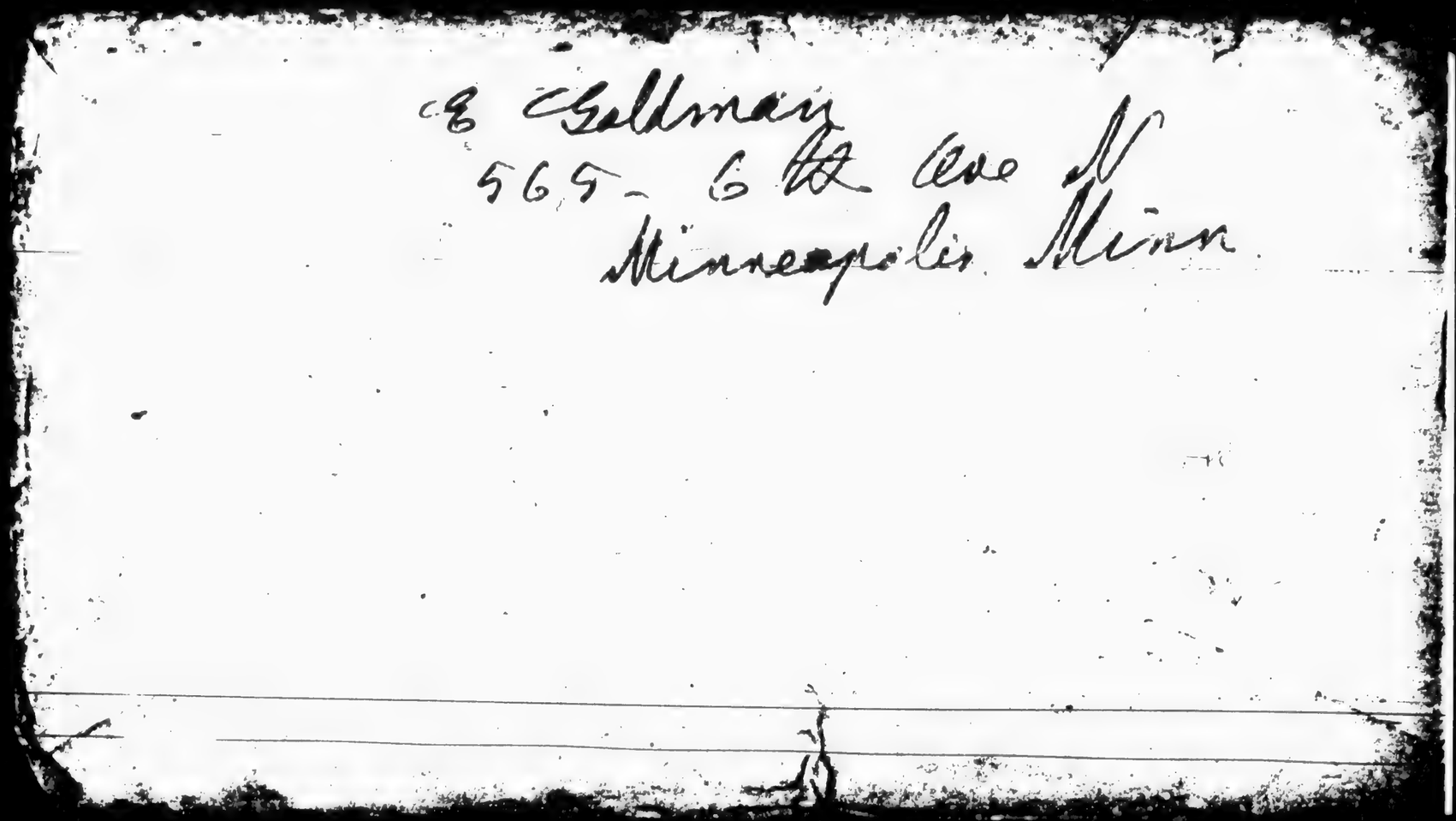


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821122001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 27, Minneapolis [Minn. to Anna Louise] Strong / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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[Anna Louise Strong]

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Minneapolis March 27th

my dear Miss Strong

Your letter and copy of verses received more than a week ago. Was unable to reply earlier, for which I beg your pardon.

I am glad and proud that one of my sex has the courage, to voice her indignation against brutality and ignorance.

With your kind permission I will bring your verses, in next issue Mother Earth the magazine, I am publishing

I am sending your ed...

821122001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 27, Minneapolis [Minn. to Anna Louise] Strong / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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to our office in N.Y. that you may receive a copy, that will save your verses.

I am having very successful meetings here, thanks to the stupidity of the Chicago police, who have not yet learned, that the truth is beyond the club -

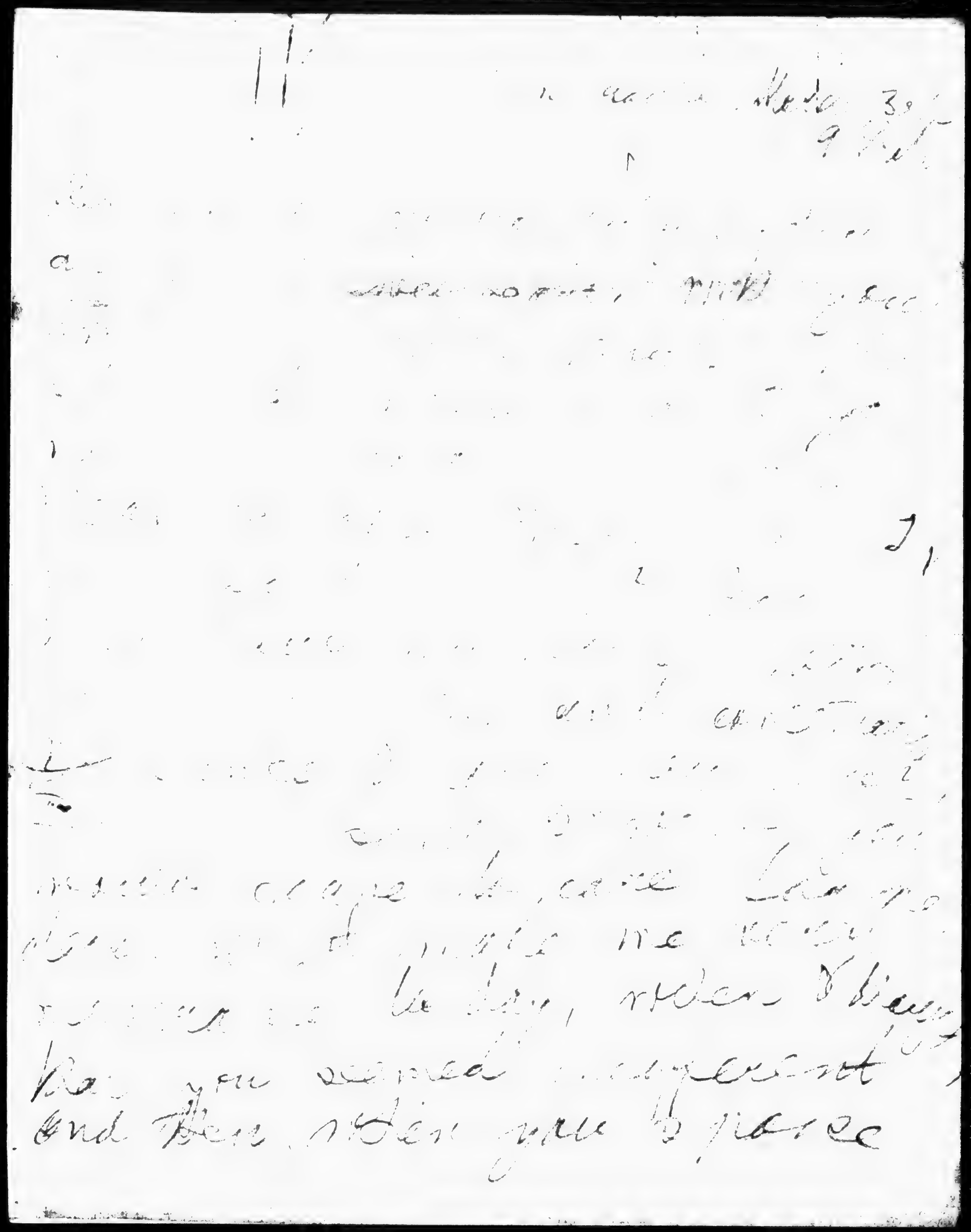
Sincerely Yours
Emma Goldman
210 E 13th St
New York City

831129306

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 30, en route [to Winnipeg to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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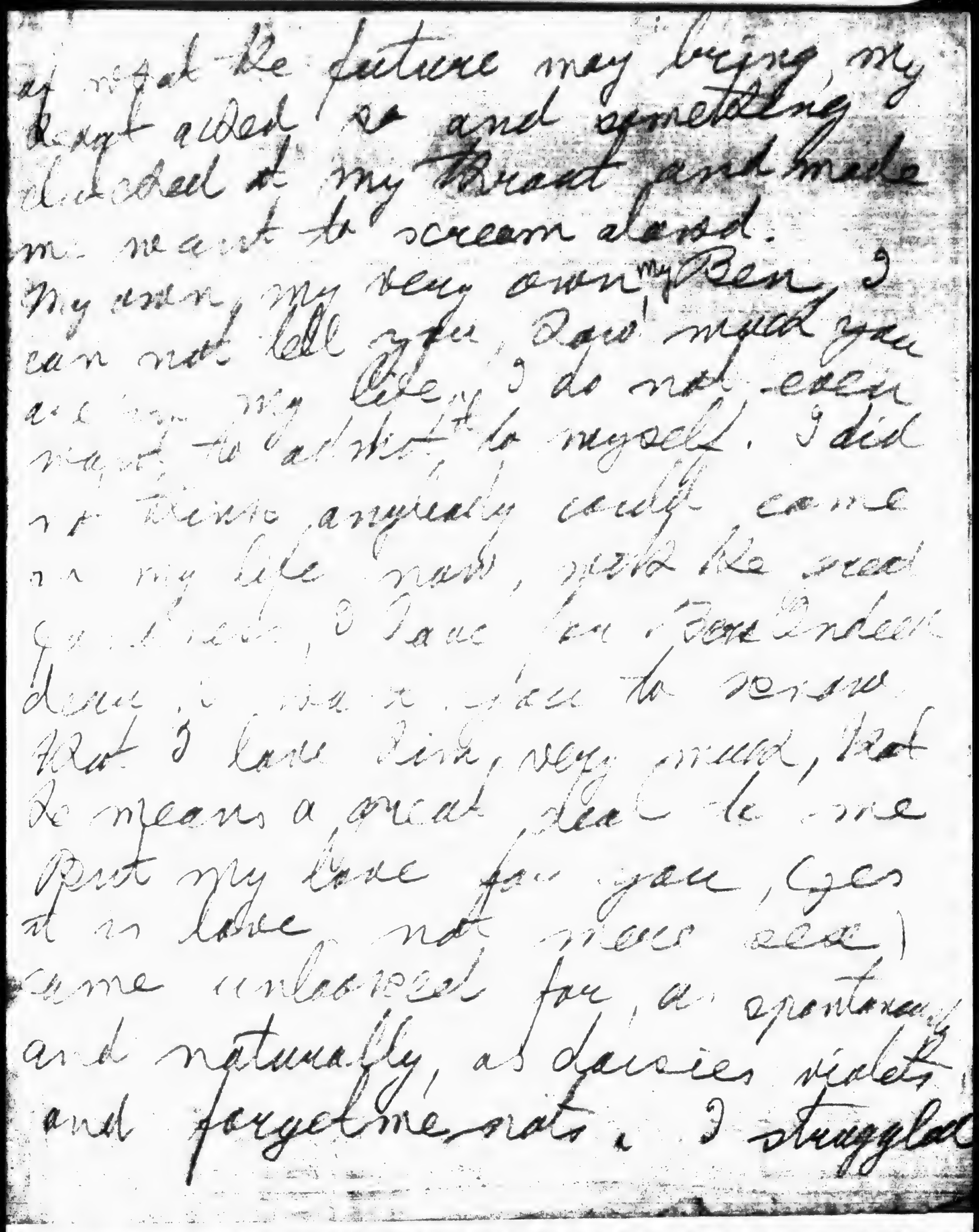


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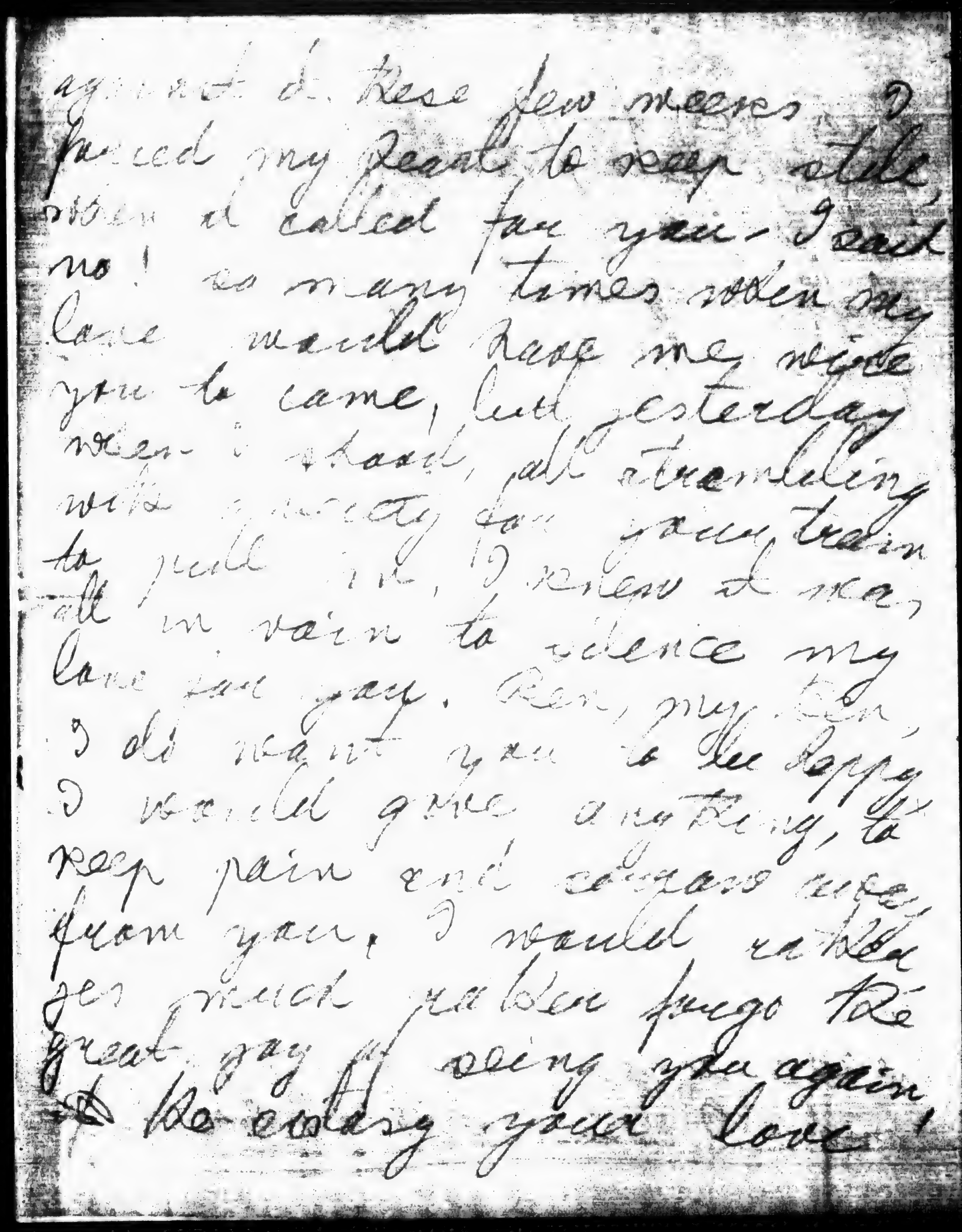
at most be future may bring, my
dear child to and something
divided it my heart and make
me want to scream aloud.
My own, my very own Ben, I
can not tell you how much you
are to me, I do not even
want to admit it to myself. I did
not dream anyone could come
in my life now, just to read
your book, I have been so lonely
that I have died, very much, but
it means a great deal to me
put my love for you, yes
it is love, not mere sex
some unlawful fire, as spontaneous
and naturally, as daisies violets
and forget me nots. I struggled

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[Letter, 1908] March 30, en route [to Winnipeg to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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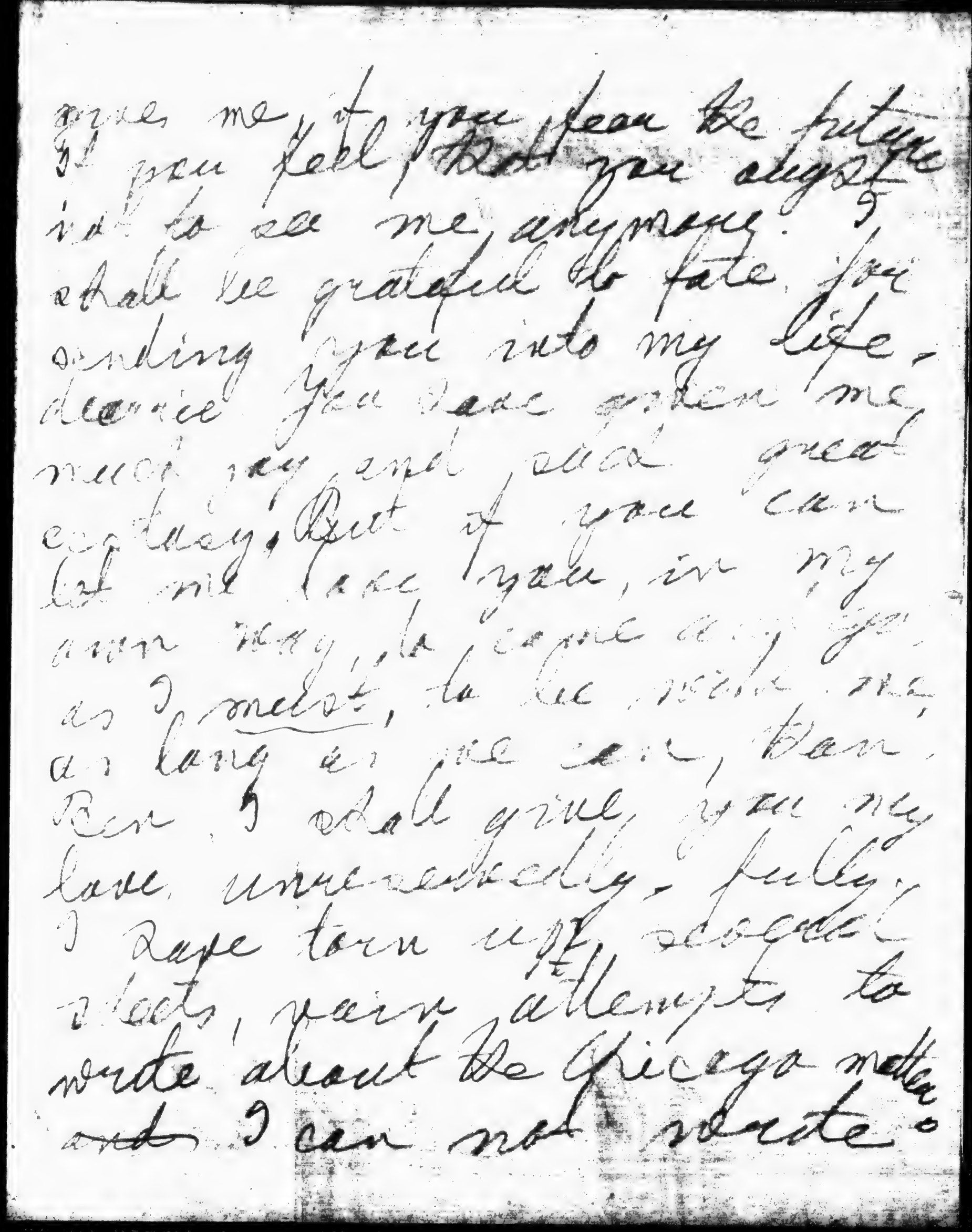


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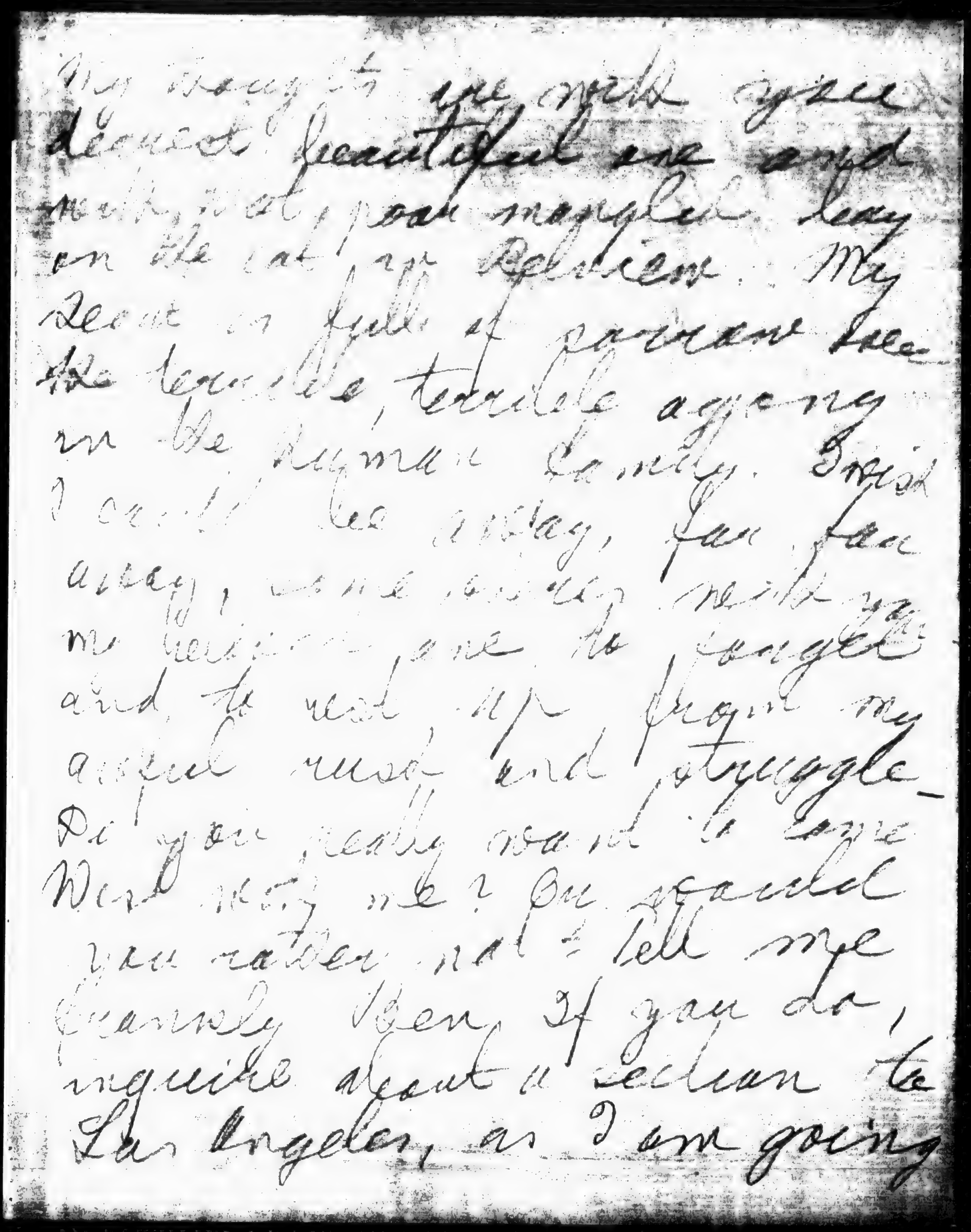


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Dear Ben. Possibly we could get one for 25 $. Let me know and dear, will you write something about Margaret and try to write on the train. Simply cannot detach my thoughts to write, you are before me dear, beautiful and real. You make me ache with longing. I feel so very very lonely without you dear.

Affectionately

Your E

831129286

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 31, Winnipeg [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Winnipeg March 31
11 a.m.

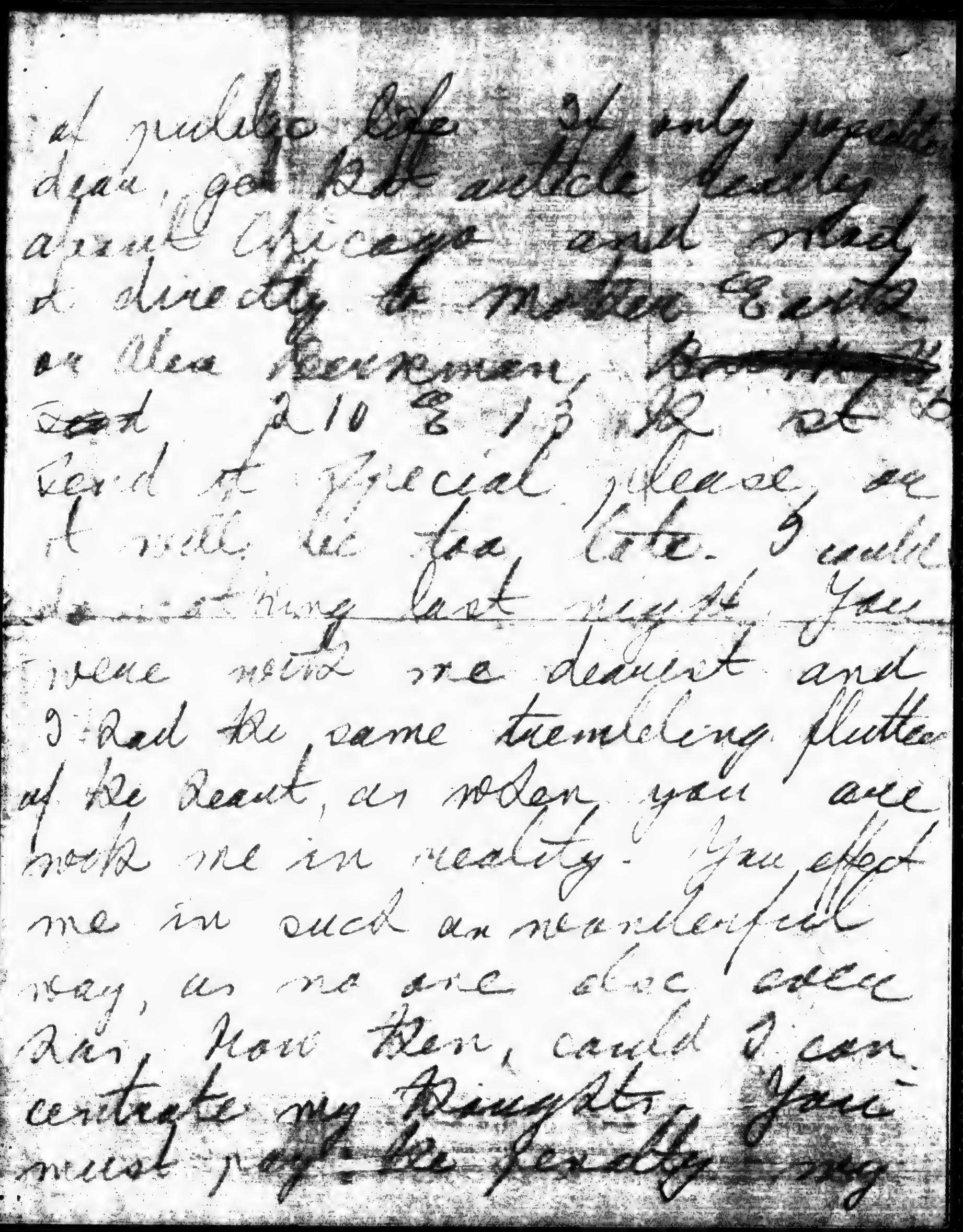
Ben my dear. I made to you
er note and mailed it this
morning, on my arrival, I
have nothing new to tell you
except that I long for you
very, very much. Meetings
are arranged for every evening
including next Monday. But
means, I shall not return
to M[illegible] until next Wednesday
It's a long time to wait
dear, but we must be
patient. You will see by
the inclosed, that we were
given very encouraging an
swers. Such is the penalty

831129286

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 31, Winnipeg [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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of publicity like if only people
dear, get like article Emma
Goldman Chicago and read
it directly to notice Enter
on Alien Agreement,
send $10 & I'll ~~[illegible]~~ of
send it special please, as
I will be far, late. Smile
and hang last night. You
were not to me dearest and
I Read the same trembling flutter
of the heart, as when you are
near me in reality. You effect
me in such an wonderful
way, as no one else ever
can. Now Ben, could I con-
centrate my thoughts. You
must not be terribly busy

831129286

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] March 31, Winnipeg [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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tender beautiful heart, you must
not be that attitude. Please do.
I have received a nice letter
from the so called manager in
Salt Lake City, which may
necessitate my going to Lake
before I go to L. A. Will
let you know.
I will be very much
until to morrow, when I
hope to hear from
Ben. Good by my precious
Dearest love - I send out spirit

891116022

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 April] en route to Winnipeg [to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

suppress Anarchists and Anarchism—because of those efforts—the people will yet learn the truth.

* * *

Though well aware that the Union Square bomb—whoever its thrower—was no result of any conspiracy, the police insisted on my arrest. As usual, they were the first to break their sacred law: my protest notwithstanding, I was photographed and Bertillioned, in contempt of a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the State, declaring such police methods illegal before the conviction of an arrested person. Having absolutely no evidence against me, the police resorted to the ever-ready charge of "inciting to riot." Naturally, when my hearing took place, the case collapsed like an empty flour sack; however, the authorities grasped the opportunity to air their wisdom. The detectives triumphantly announced that they had made the "important discovery" that I am an Anarchist, and the presiding magistrate assured me that Tolstoi could not possibly be an Anarchist, since "all Anarchism is criminal Anarchism." The learned Cadi suggested that I "change the name of the party." "As long as you persist in calling yourself an Anarchist, and evidently take pride in it, it is the duty of the police to keep you under surveillance." I assured the honorable man that the name suited *me* perfectly; if it did not sound pleasant in the long ears of authority, so much the worse for the latter.

The brutal stupidity of the police is equalled only by the lack of decency on the part of some Socialists and other kid-glove heroes. These, our step-brothers, try to curry favor with popular prejudice by classifying—against their better knowledge—Anarchists with the police. The Socialists, once themselves the victims of calumny and persecution, have now in their turn become calumniators and persecutors. They have learned and are practicing capitalistic tactics while yet an insignificant socio-political factor. What, then, would be the effect of the "materialistic conception of history" upon the Socialists, if they should ever grasp the reins of government and achieve real power? Will there be found sufficient jailers in the world to supply the needs of triumphant Socialism?

But neither plutocratic nor Socialistic misrepresentation and persecution will halt the march of humanity towards light, liberty, and Anarchy.

EN ROUTE

Dear Readers of MOTHER EARTH:

I had hoped to be able to give you in this issue an account of the truly "American chivalry and hospitality" extended me by the Chicago Police Department. I know you would enjoy it almost as well as I did. But such an important account can not be properly treated en route, in a shaking train. It requires more time and leisure than I have now. I shall, therefore, ask you to content yourself meanwhile with the information that I am seriously considering to send a vote of thanks to the Chicago protectors of law and disorder for their tremendous interest in the spread of our ideas and in my welfare. Appreciating the fact that I had lectured every night, holding tremendously large meetings in St. Louis and other cities, until I reached Chicago, the police immediately issued strict orders that no halls should be rented us, that I might not be tempted to speak, in order that my throat may rest up. Also mindful of the fact that the truth speaks loudest when an attempt to silence it is made, the Department had a special squad at large to suppress free speech and assembly at all costs. Of course, all that was done from paternal motives and especially to supply the reporters with material to write about. They meant no harm, I am sure, not even when one of them tenderly lifted me off the platform. Who said the age of chivalry is gone? No, indeed, not so long as the Chicago police and captains are in existence. The police evidently thought that it is time Emma Goldman be heard by a large number of people, instead of a mere hallful. That is why they gave me an opportunity to have my undelivered lecture printed in a Chicago daily, having a circulation of more than 50,000; also another article in a morning paper of large circulation. Don't you think they deserve thanks? As to the amount of good their action has done in other cities, that could not be fully estimated. Thousands came to the meetings in Minneapolis; thousands were turned away, as our halls were not large enough to hold such unexpected multitudes. The same will no doubt be true in all the other cities along the line of my route. Just think of how much other speakers would pay to get such splendid

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891116022

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 April] en route to Winnipeg [to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

advertising, and all without any efforts on my part, at that.

True, one who is not used to such "kind handling and such flattering attention," as I have received, might have felt somewhat annoyed; but as I have enjoyed similar honors on several previous occasions, I can probably stand it the better. At any rate, I assure you, dear friends, I am hale and hearty and more than ever determined to go on. Of course, I am a little tired, but that is not the fault of the authorities. Not at all. Lack of privacy, constant visitors, lectures every night, a large correspondence, two bodyguards closely on my heels,

"Who watch him when he tries to weep,
And when he tries to pray;
Who watch him lest himself should rob
The prison of its prey,"—

would make anybody tired.

Friends, the American sky looks black and sinister; the sun has hidden in shame, unwilling to witness the growing brutality and despotism on the part of those who have taken it upon themselves to outrage every sense of liberty and justice. One can not afford to be tired these days, when brave souls are needed for the battle. Yes, brave souls and clear heads, who will help to free the earth from the chains of ignorance, brutality, and cowardice.

En route to Winnipeg. EMMA GOLDMAN.

THE FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH

(Correspondence.)

"EMMA GOLDMAN cannot speak," that's what Chief of Police Shippy said. "All right," said Assistant Chief of Police Schuttler, "I will carry out your orders." And he did. A two weeks' heroic effort to secure a hall for Emma Goldman to speak in was unsuccessful. Many subterfuges were resorted to, but the police "always beat us to it." The Police Department publicly stated that they had no objection to Emma Goldman or any other Anarchists speaking in Chicago as long as they obeyed the law, but it was evident that they exercised the utmost vigilance in preventing her from speaking in Chicago.

The hall that was secured in the Masonic Temple for her first speech was the place where Anarchist meetings had been held for the last three years, without the least objection on the part of the landlord; but twenty-four hours before Miss Goldman was to speak, the chairman was notified by the proprietor that the police had been to his office and had given him strict orders not to let Emma Goldman speak, so he immediately cancelled the lease. The police notified some six hundred hall keepers in Chicago not to rent their halls for any meeting where Emma Goldman was to lecture. Mr. ———, a saloon keeper, who had a hall on the Northside, told the police that he would rent his hall to anybody he chose; four hours later he was promptly arrested for selling liquor to minors.

Another hall keeper who threatened to defy the police and rent his hall to Emma Goldman, a few hours later was notified by the Building Department that he would have to put in a new fire escape, an alteration which would entail the cost of several thousand dollars.

I rented a store on Dearborn Street and made a public announcement that Emma Goldman was to speak there; at 12 o'clock the Building and the Health and Fire Departments had investigated the place, notifying me that everything was all right, but at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the police brought me word that no meeting could be held there because the store had been condemned by the Building Department as unsafe. I made inquiries and found that the place was condemned because the floor was unsafe and the door did not open outwardly. We offered to put in a new floor and to change the door, but the Building Department absolutely refused to consider our proposition.

At a meeting of the Literary Society at Workman's Hall Miss Goldman was on the program to speak; although the meeting was not publicly announced, the police got word of it through the treachery of a newspaper man, and immediately filled the hall with about a hundred officers. When the chairman announced that after a clarinet solo Emma Goldman would speak, the police buckled up their belts, examined their guns, drew their clubs, and stood ready to charge. Miss Goldman came to the platform and said: "Ladies and gentle-

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831129281

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] April 1 [Winnipeg? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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April. 1st

Dear beautiful tramp sweetheart

Yes it is April 1st day, and I appear fooled to myself in my intense longing for you. And that you are understanding of affection, indeed ~~you dear~~ you are devine. Only it is so foolishly strange that anybody should get hold of my affection just now, until it is alive grace of [illegible] in America and true after me, and the repeated attempts against Anarchy. But I gave Emma Goldman it looked to be infatuated at such a moment, when are needs as much fighting spirit, as one can muster up. And yet, dear precious tramp, to my affection for you, that is the only bright star in these gloomy days. You came into my life like

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a clear morning suddenly changes a
letter. Truly dear, you have delayed
me agree, can you imagine, to
my utterness act of my soul.
Your delivery is awfully slow dear,
nothing was delivered this morning
I am sure you have written. I shall
be disappointed. I am waiting
to get your letter by the 4 o clock
delivery. It seems such a long time
since I have heard your dear melodious
voice and looked into your eyes,
God, that eyes! They thrill me so.
The meeting was a success, of course
The papers advertised me during two weeks,
why should it not be a success?
The inclosed clipping will show you,
that your history has preceded me—
as well. How strange, that I should
feel dumb, even anything said about
you? I never care what they say

831129281

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] April 1 [Winnipeg? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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of me — somehow I don't seem, when I read disagreeable things about you, how are you dear and where are you? are you happy and contented? are you mine without me in Chicago?

What are your plans? I want to see you very much Ben, but I really would not like you to come here. It is an awful place, besides, we could not be alone a minute. I am not afraid to be dragged before the public now you know, why do you? but? If you go out of town let me know. If you do not want to see me any more, let me know I should not blame you dear though I must admit, it would

831129281

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] April 1 [Winnipeg? to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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dearest one! how it would hurt!
Dear your sake, I wish you would
emancipate yourself from your
own blue.

Wake soon and tell me
how you are, what you are
doing. Put yourself into the
letter. Dear, with all your tenderness,
with all your beautiful

affection

E.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] April 1, Winnipeg [to unknown recipient] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Winnepeg April 1st

My dear dear friend. I do not know what you will think of me, having kept you waiting so long. I can not tell you how much your letter of March 15th touched me. It came at a moment of the greatest excitement, worry, anxiety and heartache. You write such a letter on the day, when you are starting in Chicago tour, I place dragged all the platform by brutal force that came night get all the trouble I went through in Chicago with the authorities, nothing compared with my disappointment over the criminales first when energy, judgement courage, were needed, there was no one on hand, or at least very, very few. It was a great blow to me, I assure you. Of course that only helped to increase

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my own energy. I needed all cooled
muster up to meet so much brutality
and ignorance, but confronted me
in Chicago. Well dear friend, I
have accomplished my aim. I have
brought Anarchy before 15000
people through articles in the Chicago
daily papers, which brought out
mild opposition to the police
and sympathy for our ideas,
and what is more important
it has helped to defeat Haywood-
ites, to make them absolutely
ridiculous and to advertise me
all over the country, as I have
never been before. As a result
my meetings in Milwaukee,
Minneapolis and here have
been tremendous, thousands of
people crowding the halls and
just as many being turned
away, because of lack of space

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of course all that required a great deal of strength and nerve supply which the reports that I have flown since sad time, I feel pretty worn out and tired, terribly tired. I must go on Sweden, now more than ever because of the terrible reaction against our ideas. The news from N.Y. and especially the arrest of Comrade Berkman, have truly been terrible to me. B. has been released, I am glad to say, so I can go on. Write my dear friend, the simplest words is indeed the greatest truth. But, why you were so impressed by my expression that it is best to live one day true to oneself, than life-time true to others. I never felt so interested about it, as I did these last

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few weeks. And I listened to the good advice of our comrades in Chicago, who sent special letters and telegrams, I should not come to Chicago, because it is dangerous. I would have acted a like cowardly manner as in 1893 and had to be true to myself. I had to go, even if it were straight to the gallows. And it was best all around. My coming and presence in Chicago helped to dispell the "anarchist plot." It helped to rescue Anarchists of the accusation of cowardice and what is most important I do not have to blush before myself. As to the price paid — Well, the truth is rather expensive. Everything beautiful costs a lot, and truth is the most beautiful of all arts —

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Well dear friends, I wanted to write
mich, but have been having callers
constantly, so I will have to give
it up now. Last nights meeting
here, the first, was very successful
We expect to have more like
it. In fact, outside of Chicago
I had success allover and in
Chicago, the moral result was
simply marvelous.

I leave here next Tuesday
you may write me here, the letter
will be forwarded

With much love to
both of you. Yours friend
E

831129305

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] April 2, Winnipeg [to Ben L. Reitman, Minneapolis? Minn.?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Winnipeg April 2 nd.

My dear dear. Your note quite shocked me. I did not see the last few words, at first, saying that you are going back to Chicago. I thought you had decided on that, to free yourself from your infatuation, which would have been very brave dear, and very sensible. Of course everything is possible to not always pleasant to sensible people like myself, but I would not blame you. I realize there was right to emancipate yourself from me, really I can see it is hardly worth while to pay with a life time of misery for one moments joy. But you know you did better consider the matter of going Mad, once more

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I was so glad you were sane and
reasonable & do not blame me, at
any time, to suffer on account of me
as well, you, to go fast, to do
as you have had you not
done so? I can not tell
you I can't to open to you in
such a practical tone, but I must
since I am alone and weak, am
sure many. I expected deep sad
and more words, when I left. I
wished you to dance some more
and same saw, I felt disagreeable
to offer you some. Under ordinary
circumstances, I would deny doing
so, but not the vision of that
unfortunate one so hungry
for bread, for kindness and a life missing
for good, I doubted.

I am pained and glad to be
a slightful part of your life, but
I dread, I might also prove

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a very disagreeable part in your life,
as I personally I am sure, but
necessities painful to you.

You certainly have me taken
aback, I am a valuable asset indeed
in a movement that has my sanity
in doubt and one where you also
are. I know, you will surely do
not, because you have me –

I regret, all done animosity I am
not jaundiced. I regret you
are not a poet, a politician poor
free speech that is being circulated
by a man ~~Rendle~~ Rendler
141 Washington, suit 600.
What's the deuce is that? I have
not been consulted as to dates and
do not care to have my name
used for the purpose of getting

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marry. Go and see the fellow. I am suspecting because I have of it today, I should not want (any thing to do with him. Go up today and get a copy of the petition, I want to keep mine.

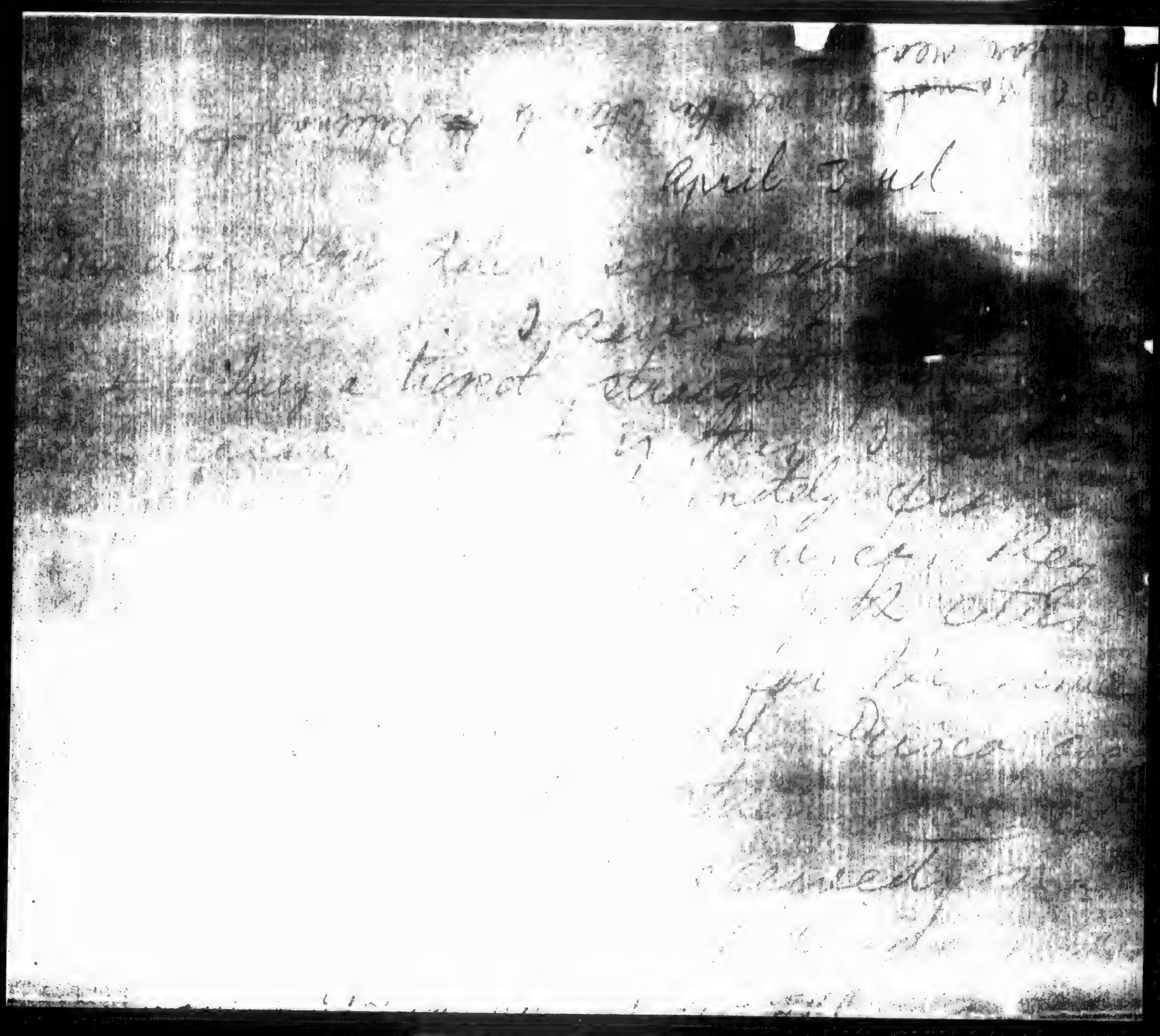
My mail has not come yet, I hope you wrote me before you left Kinsly and that you will also send Chicago Police's picture as well as a few anarchists (to use your classifications) still I am really developing the habit of hoping for letters from you, and when it even means I feel quite wretched, if I do not get them. Bad sign isn't it Emma, dear? Affectionately blue eyed..

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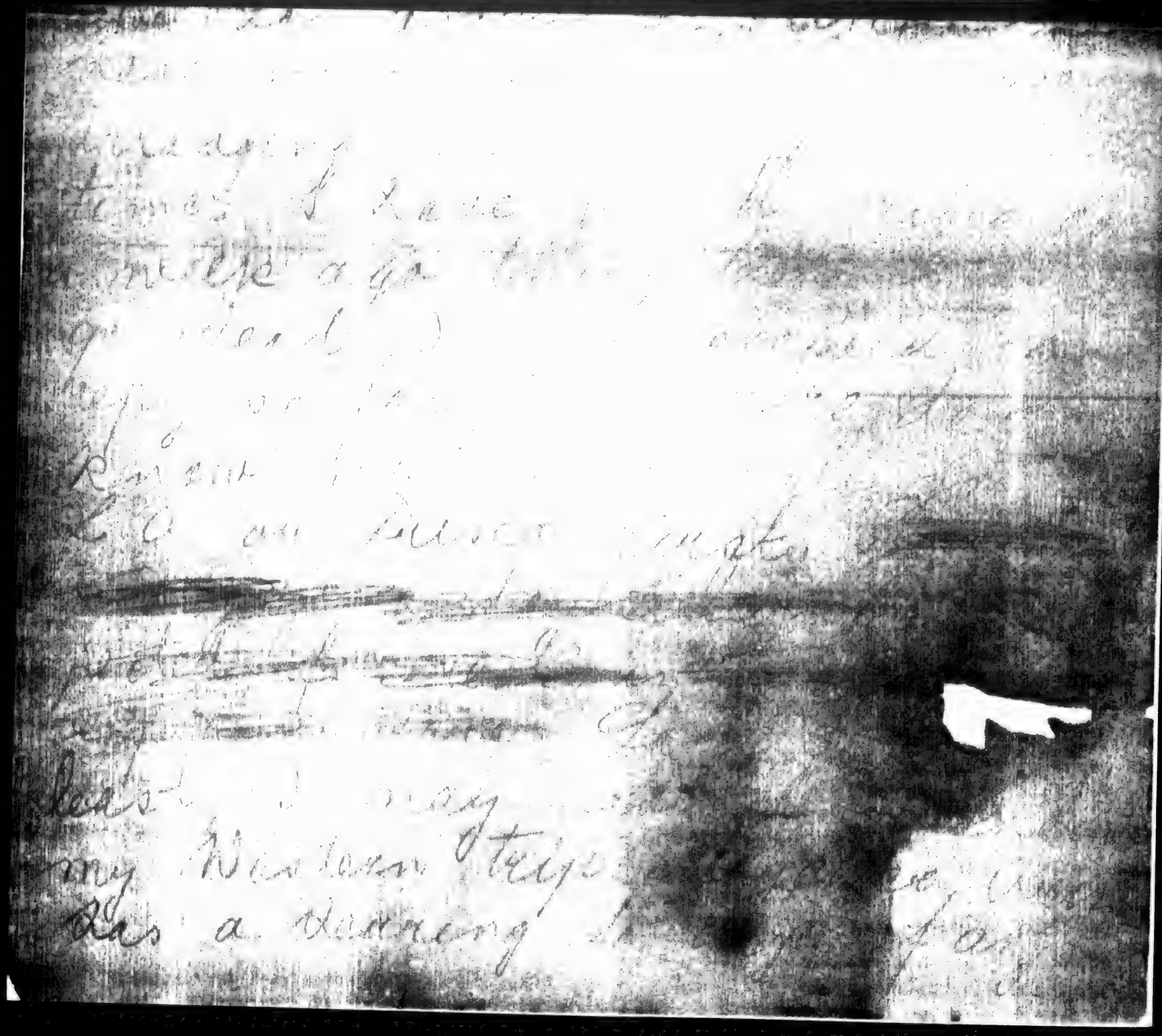
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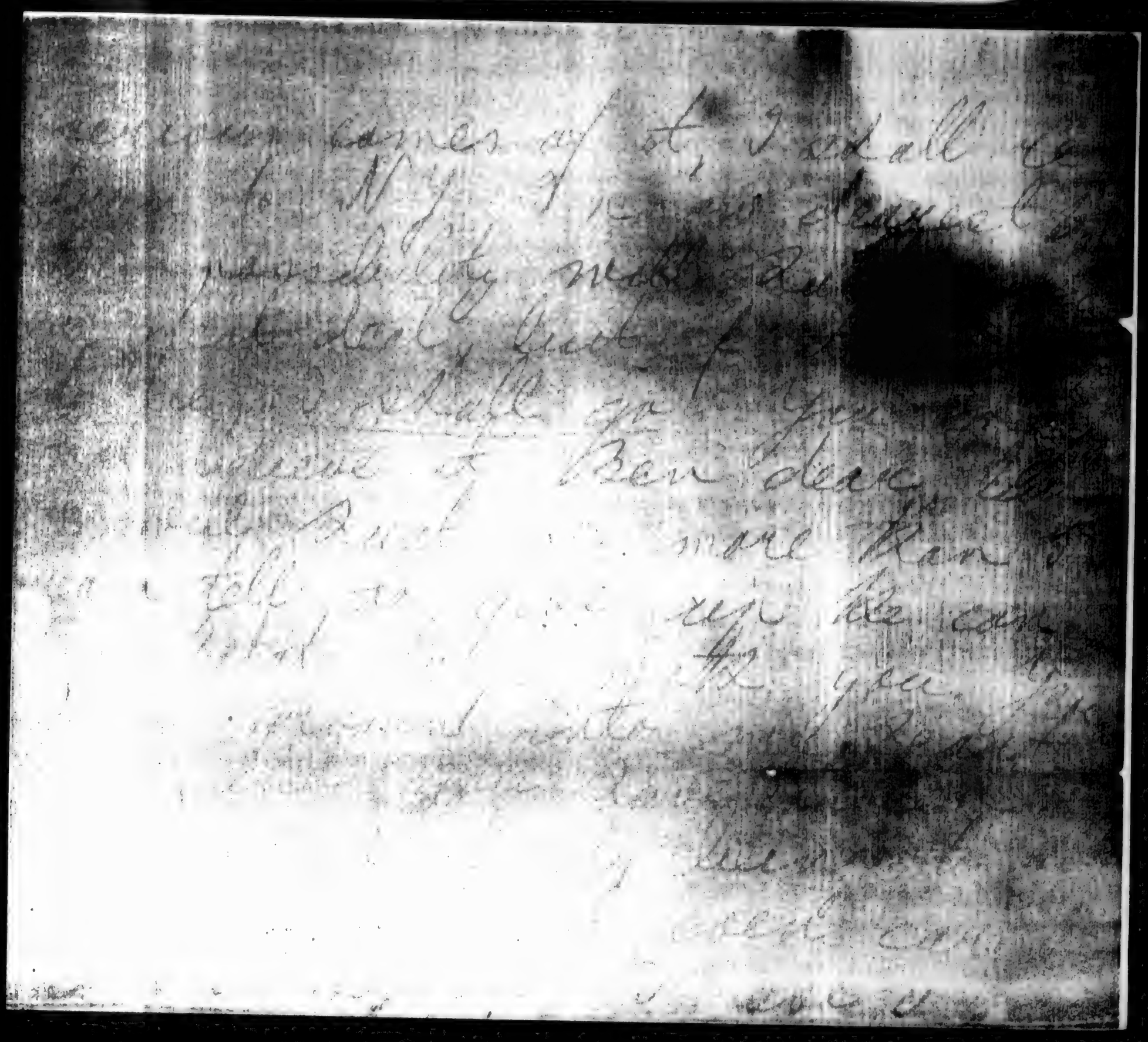


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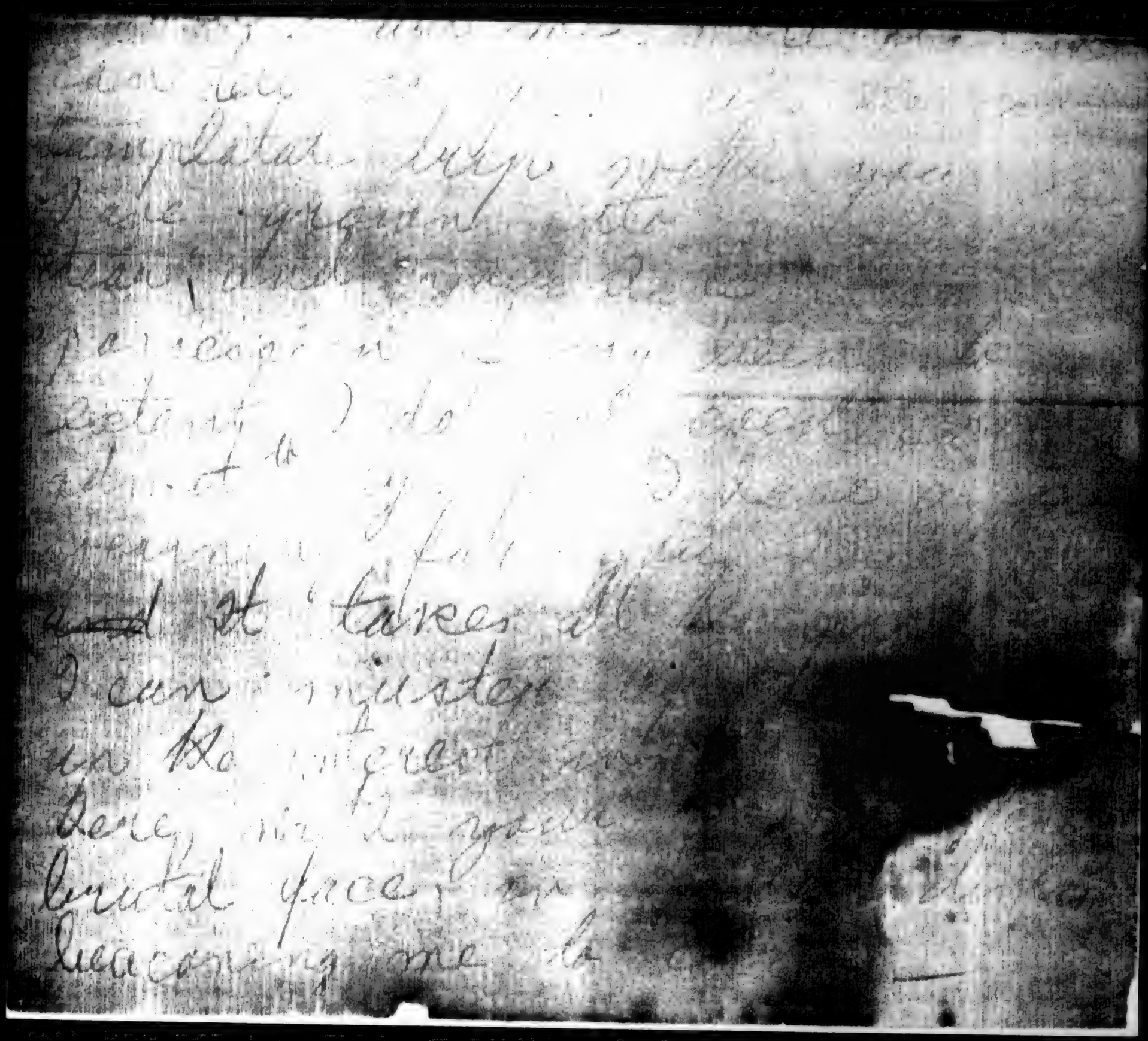


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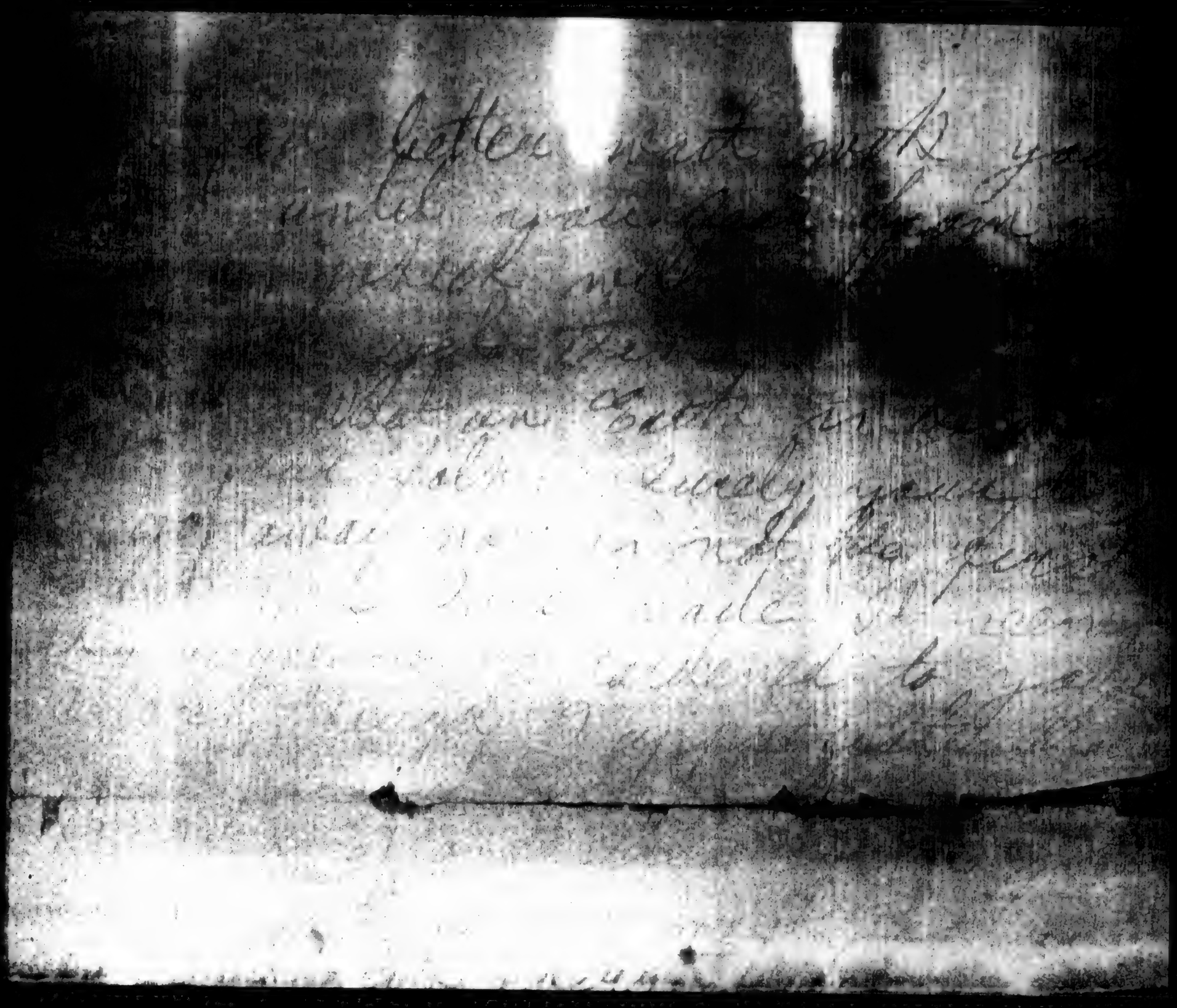


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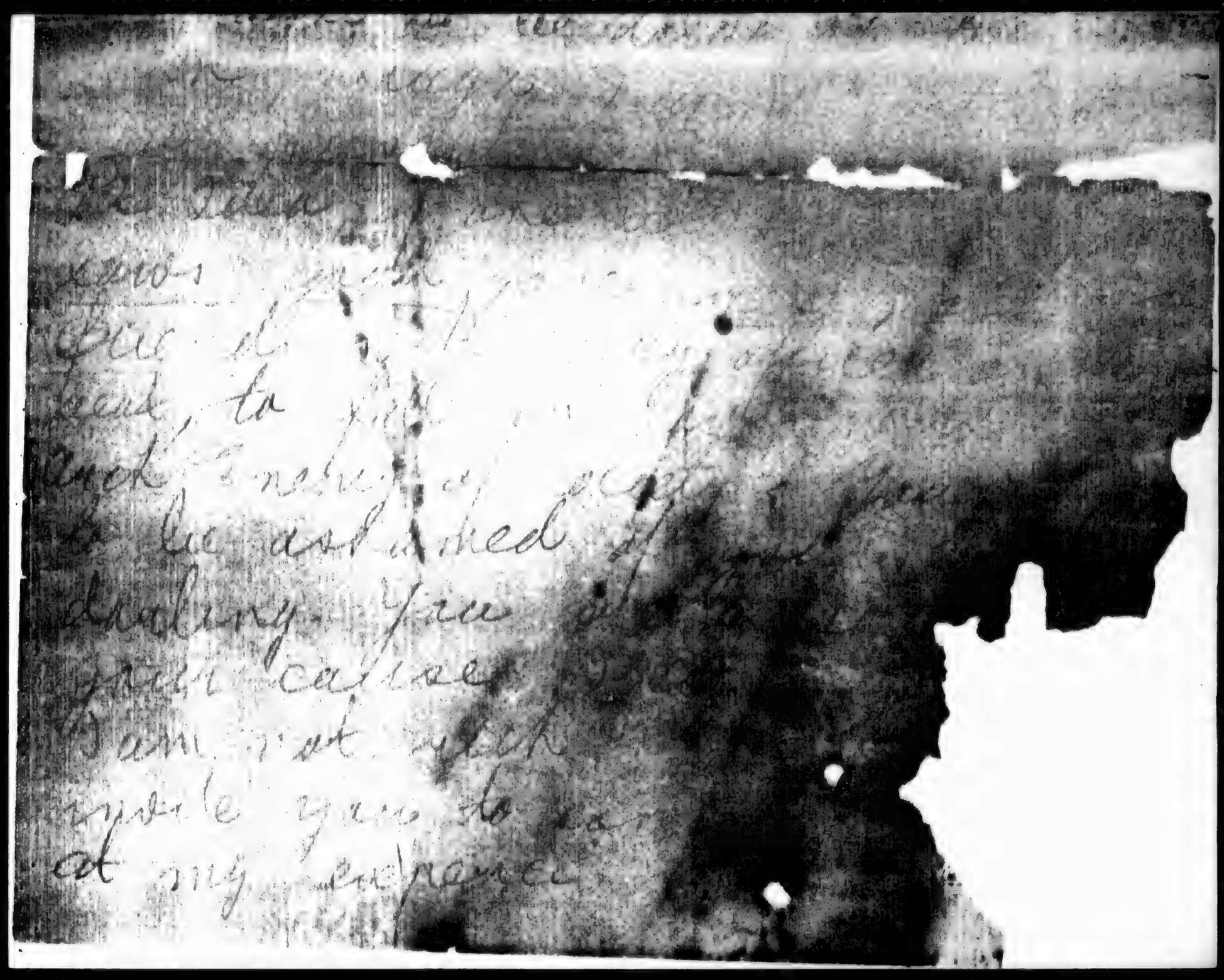


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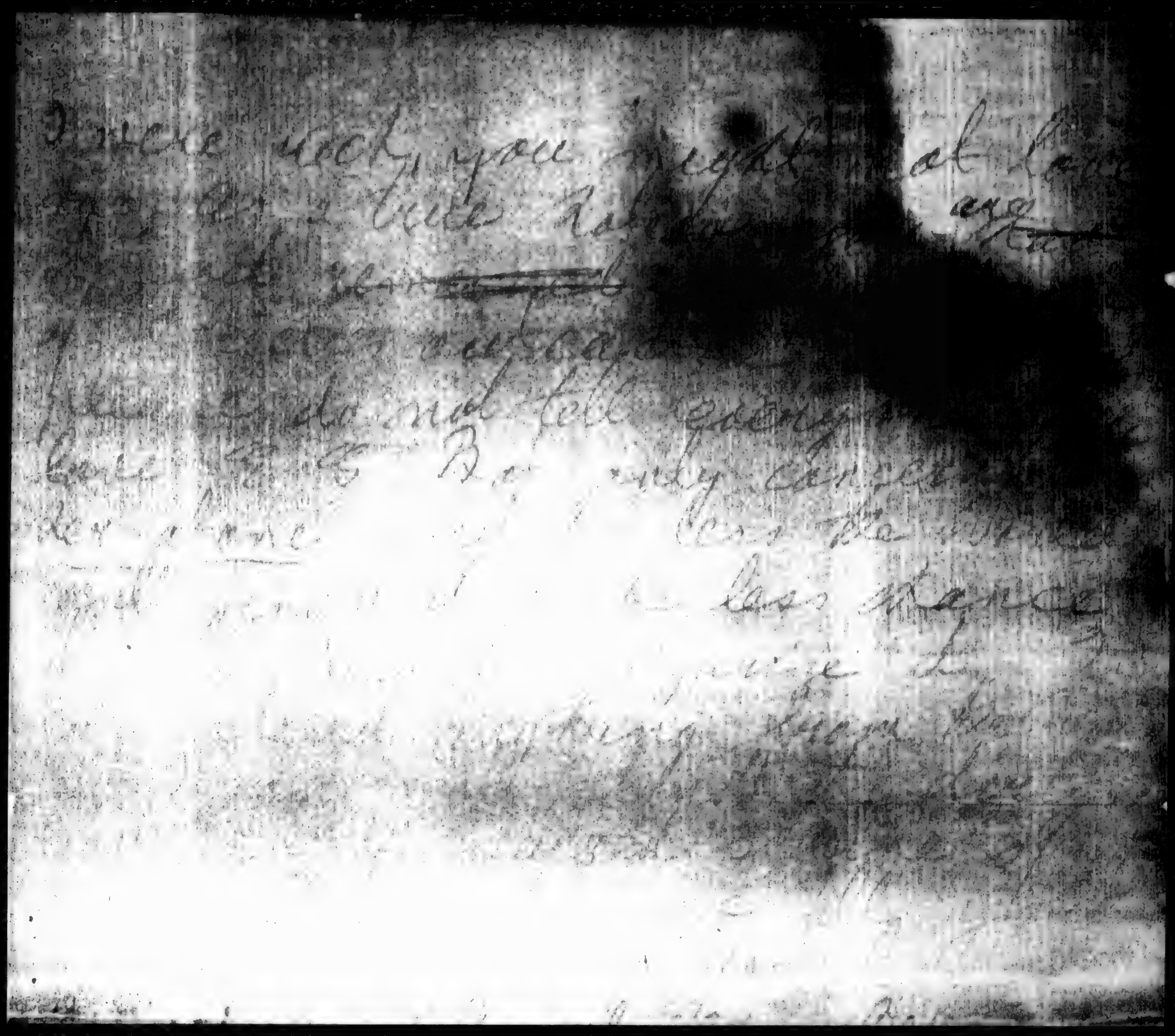


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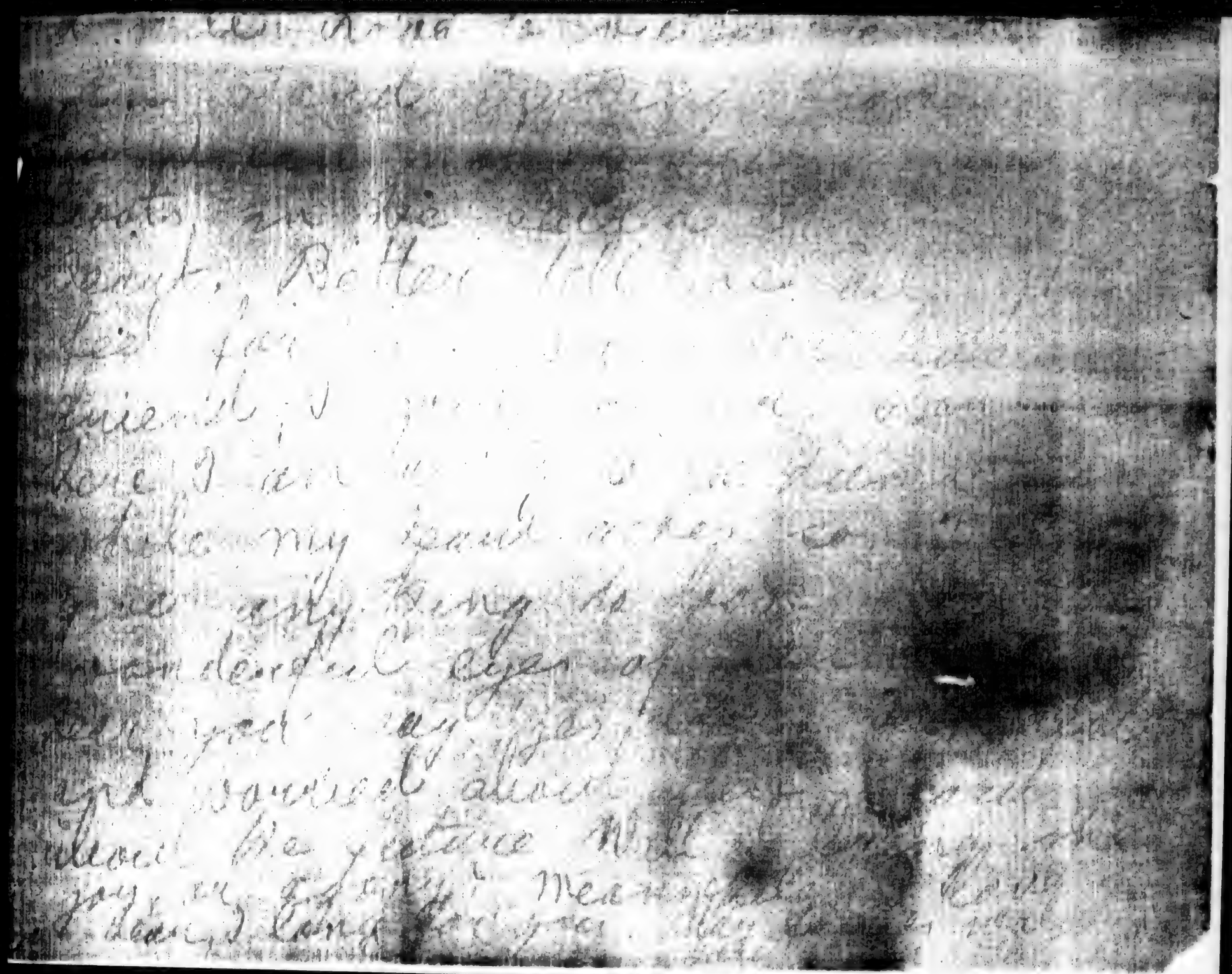


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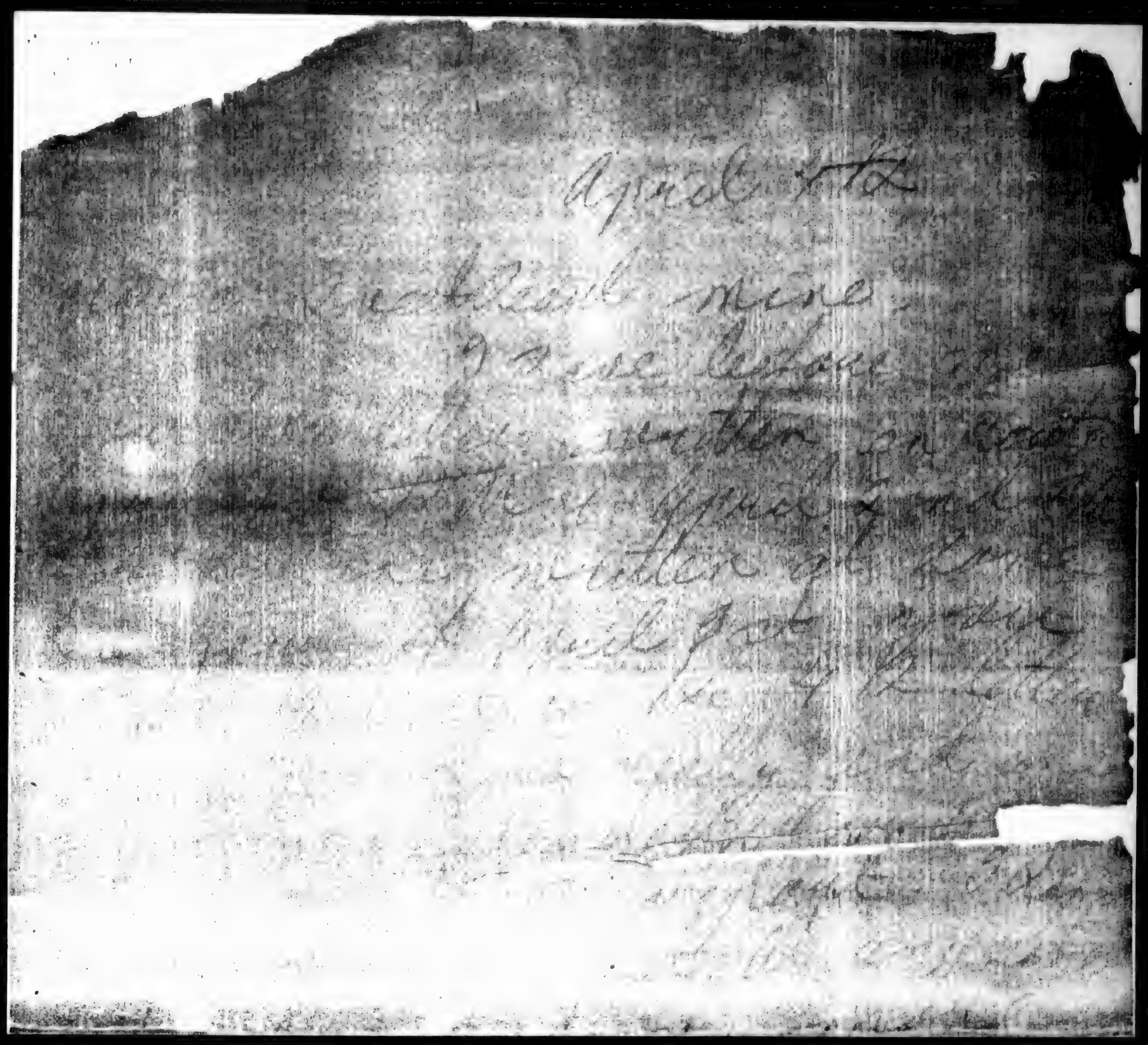


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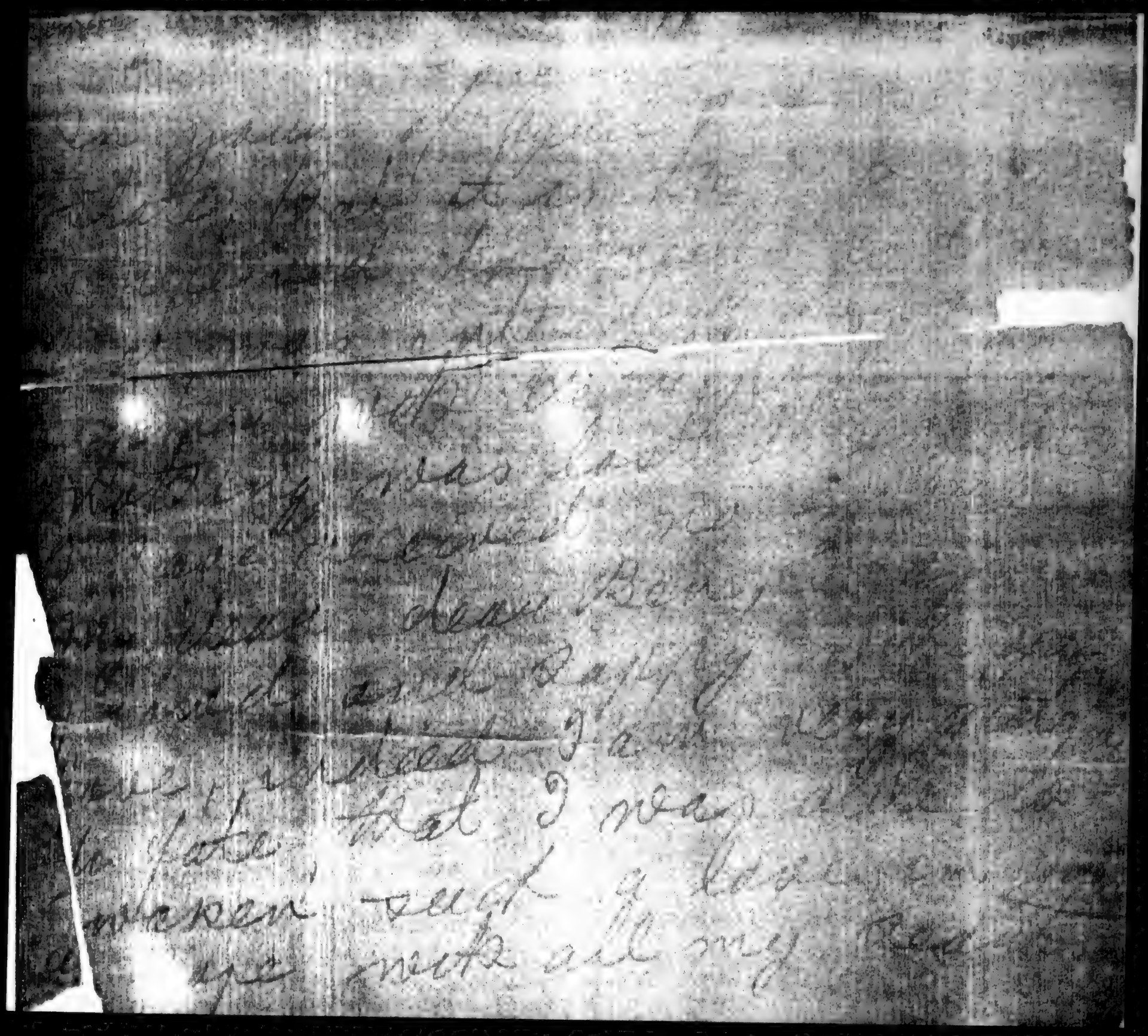
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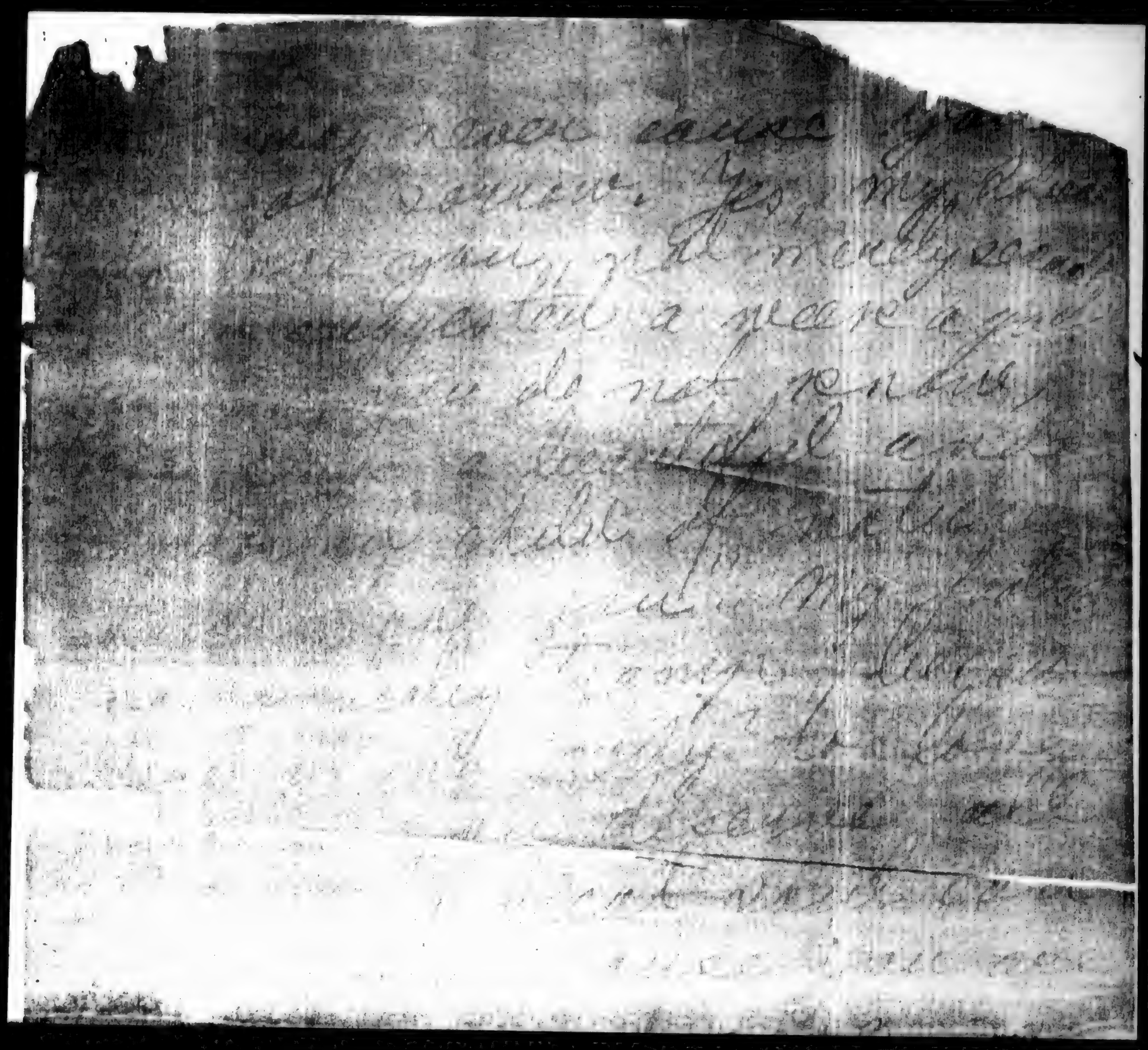
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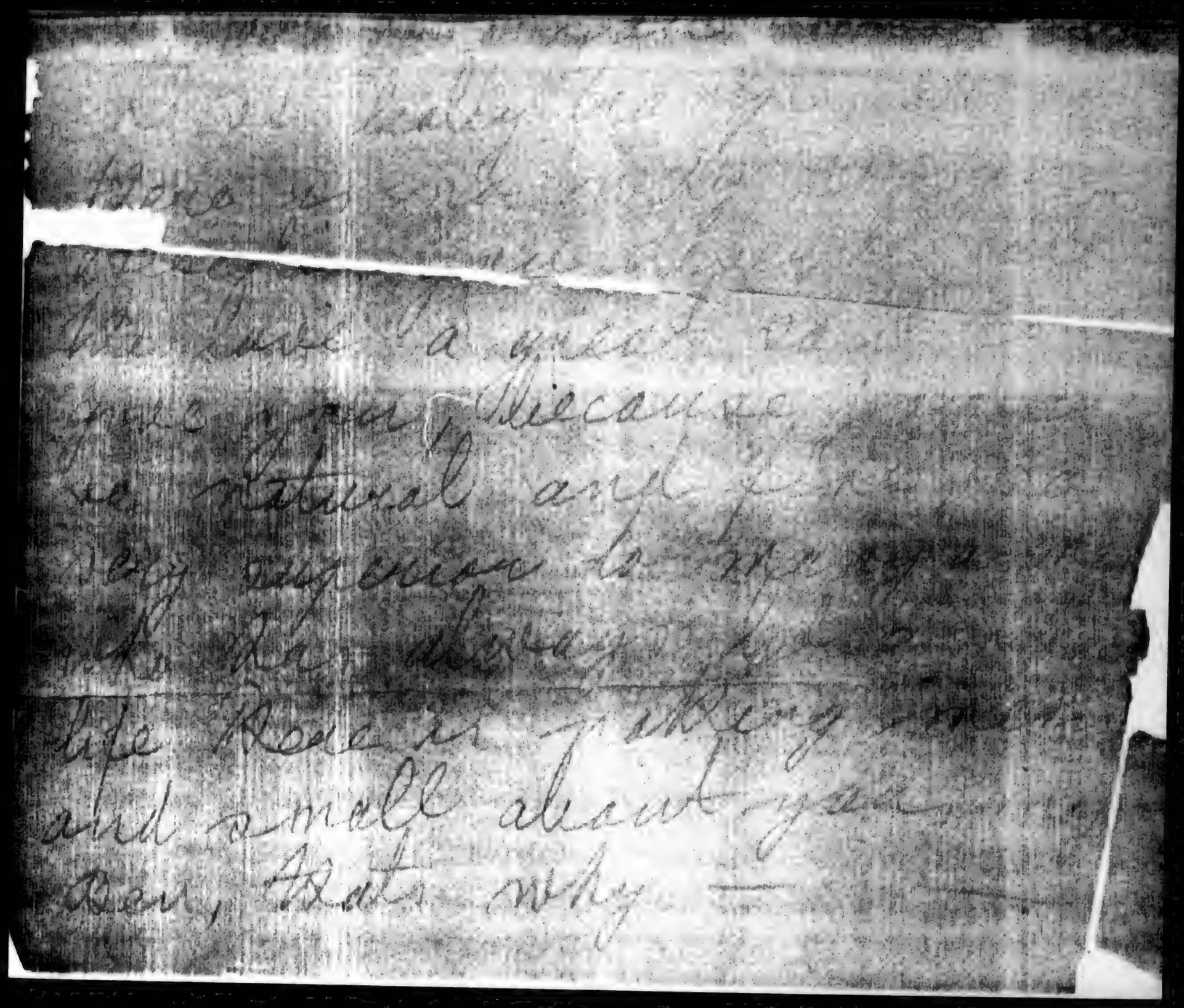


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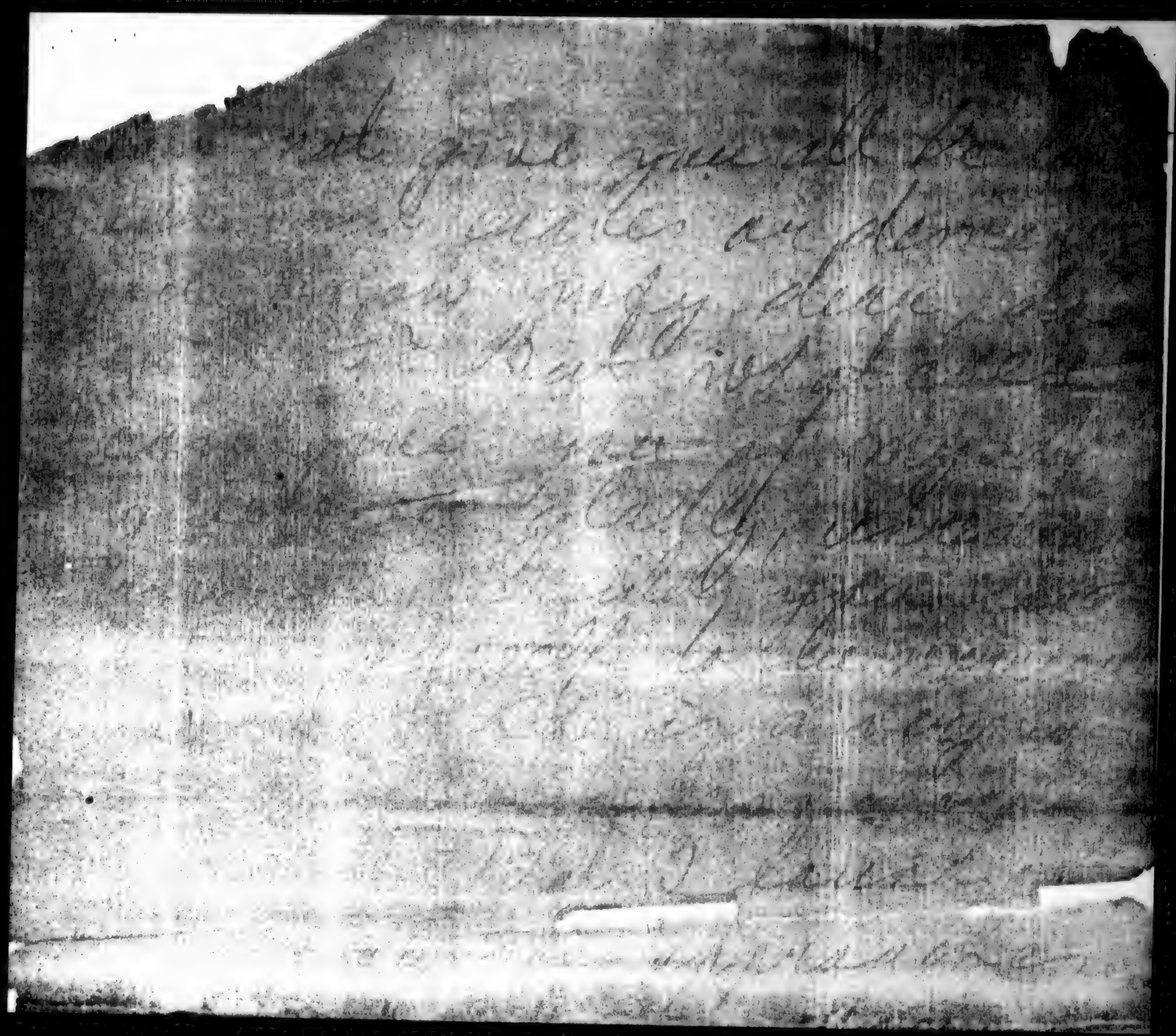


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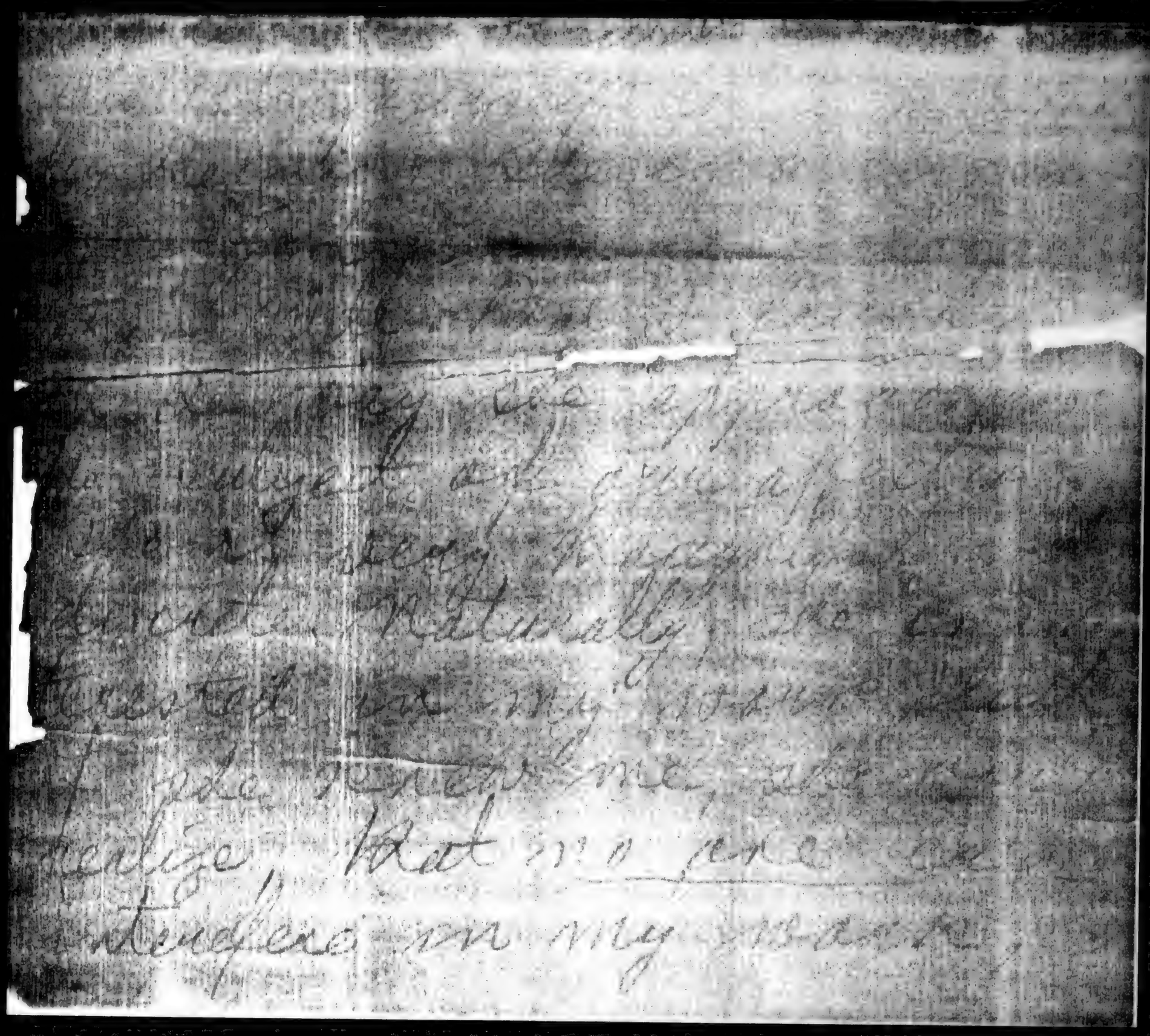


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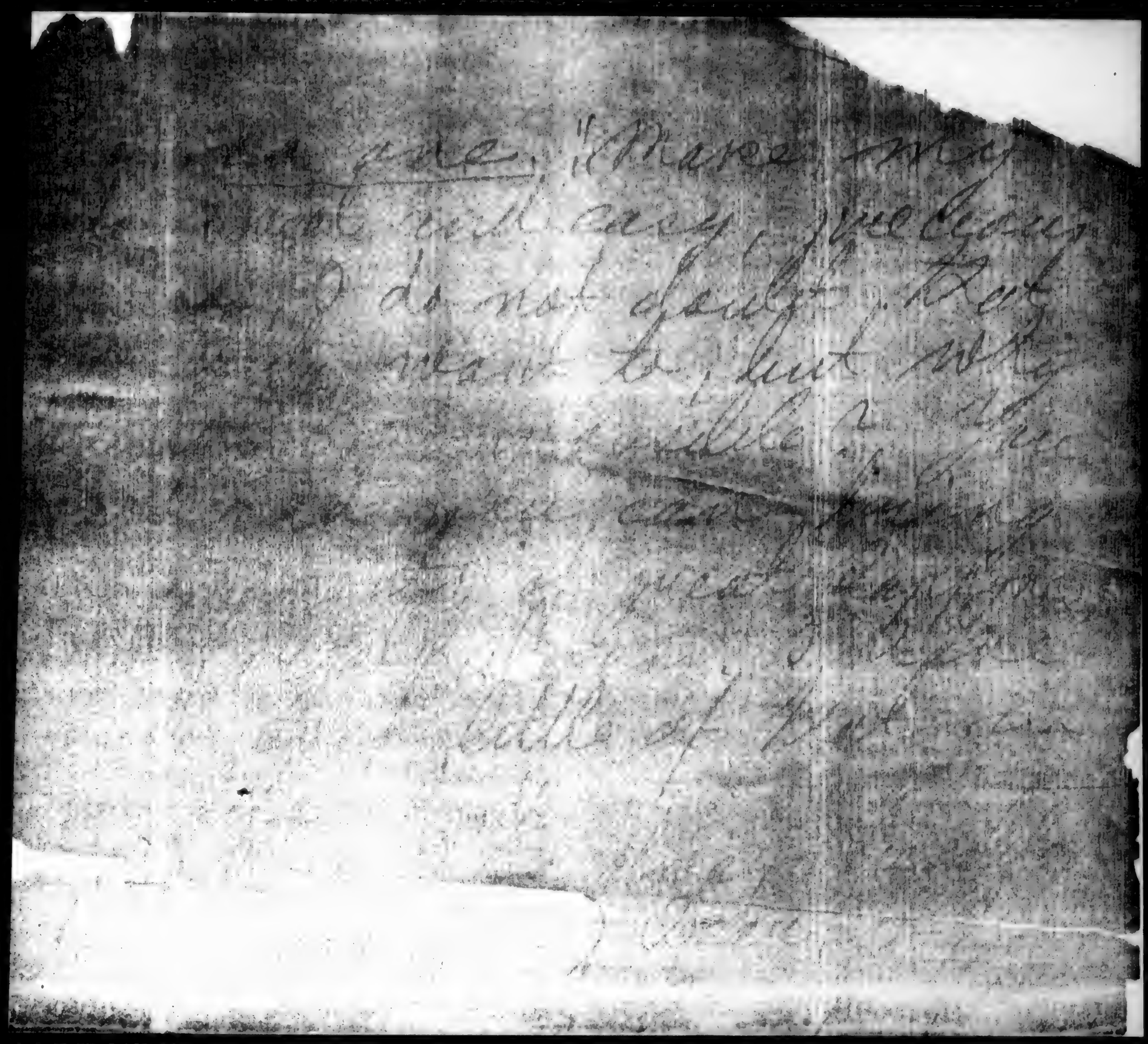


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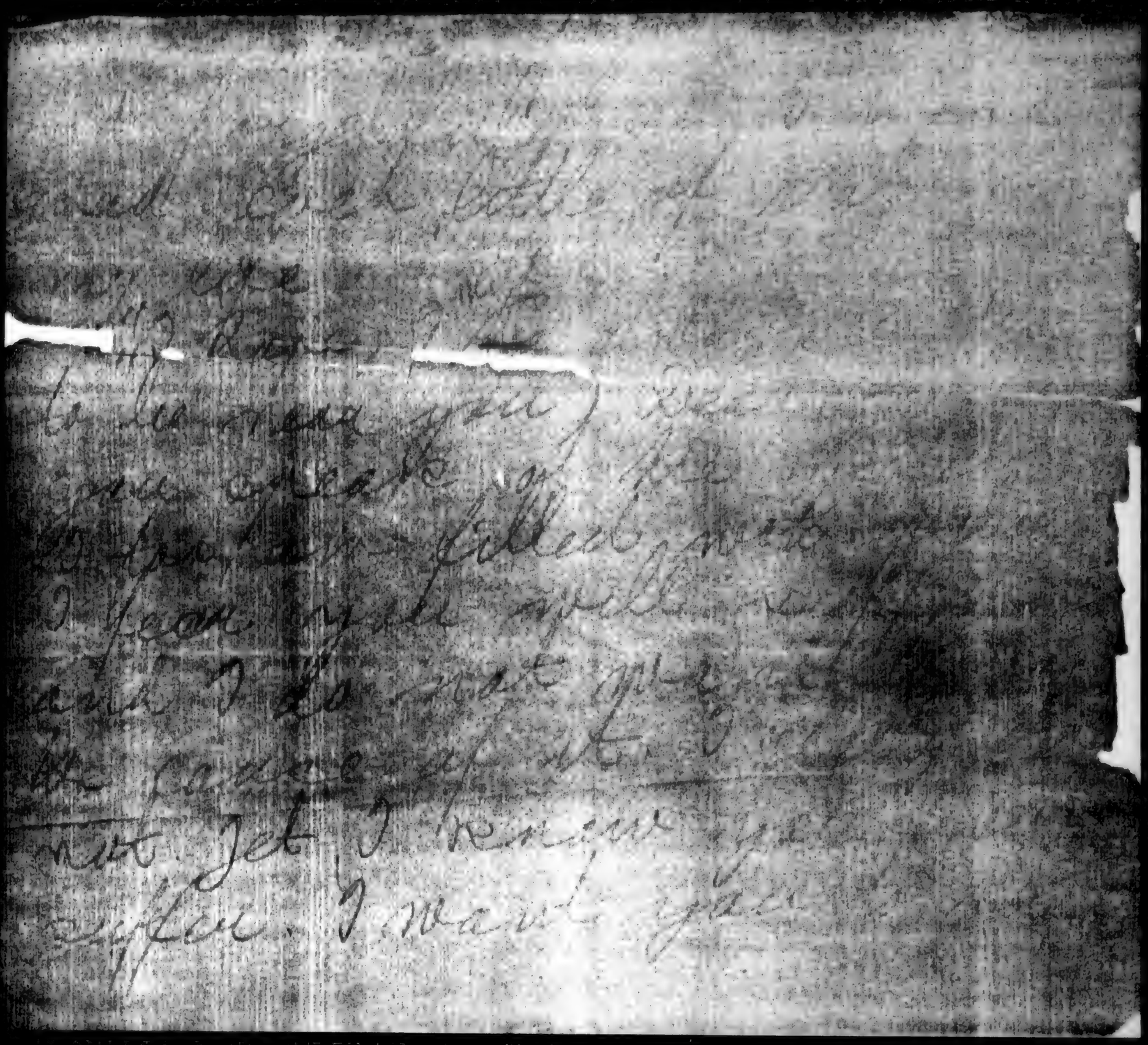


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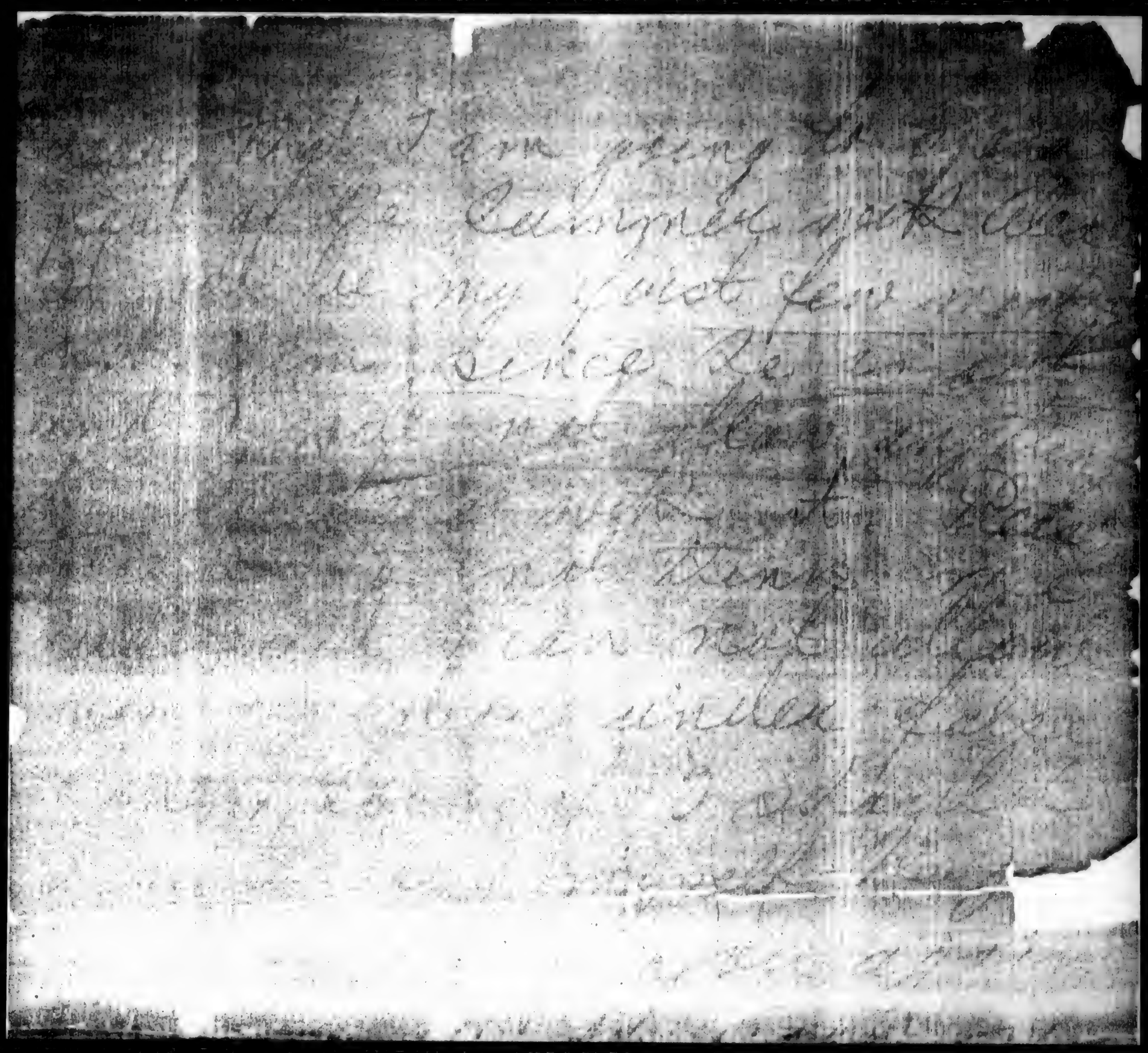


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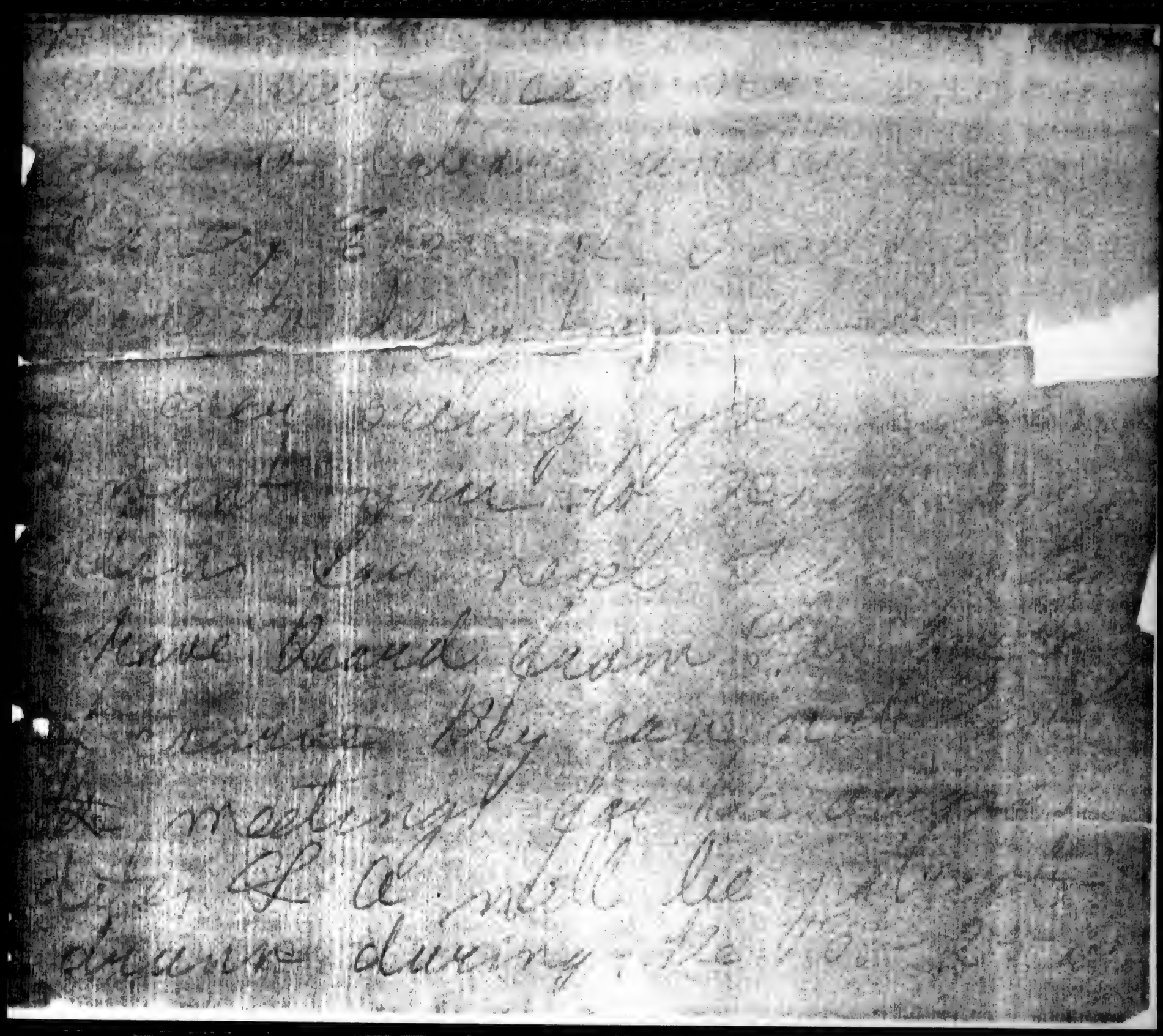


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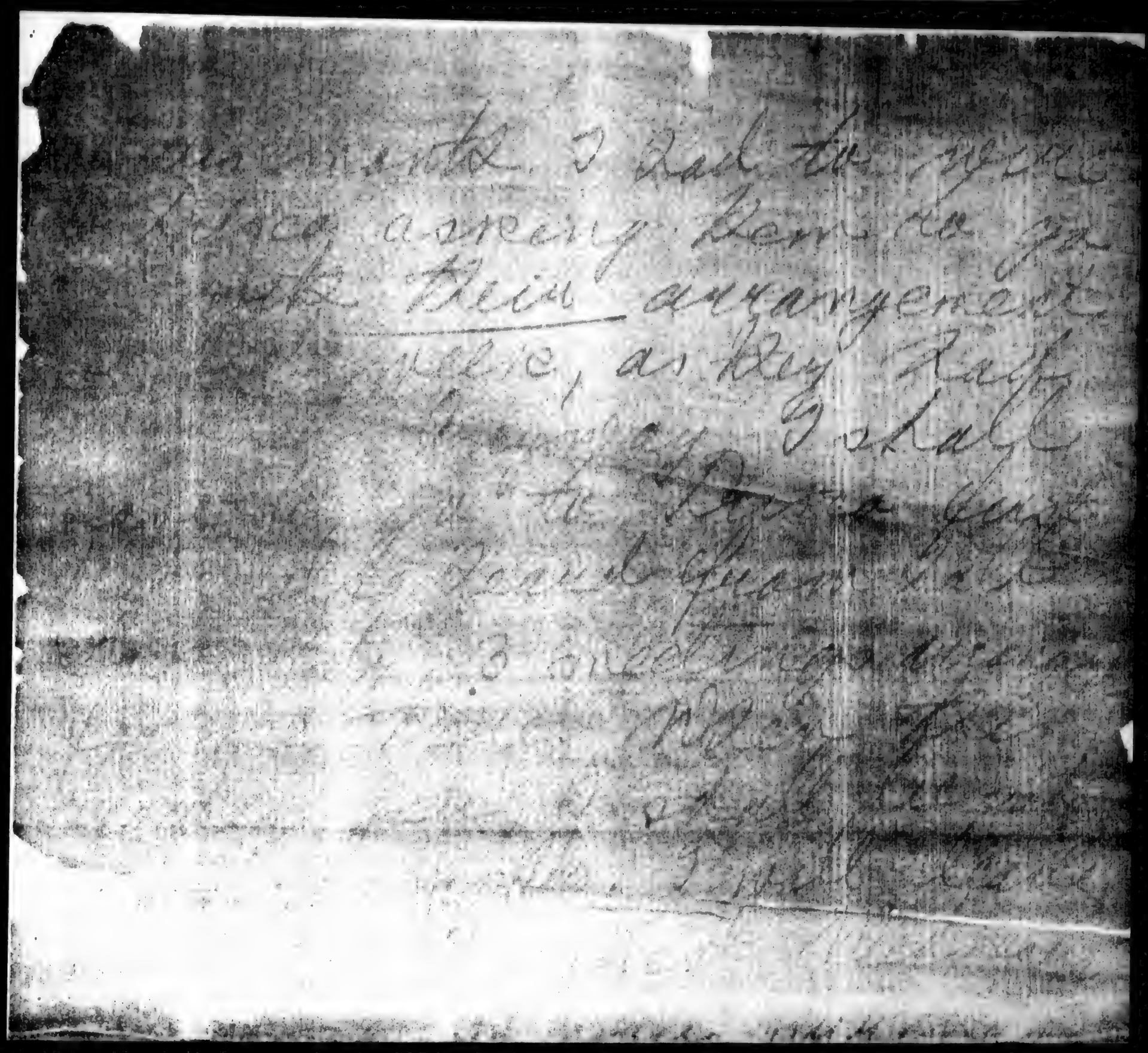
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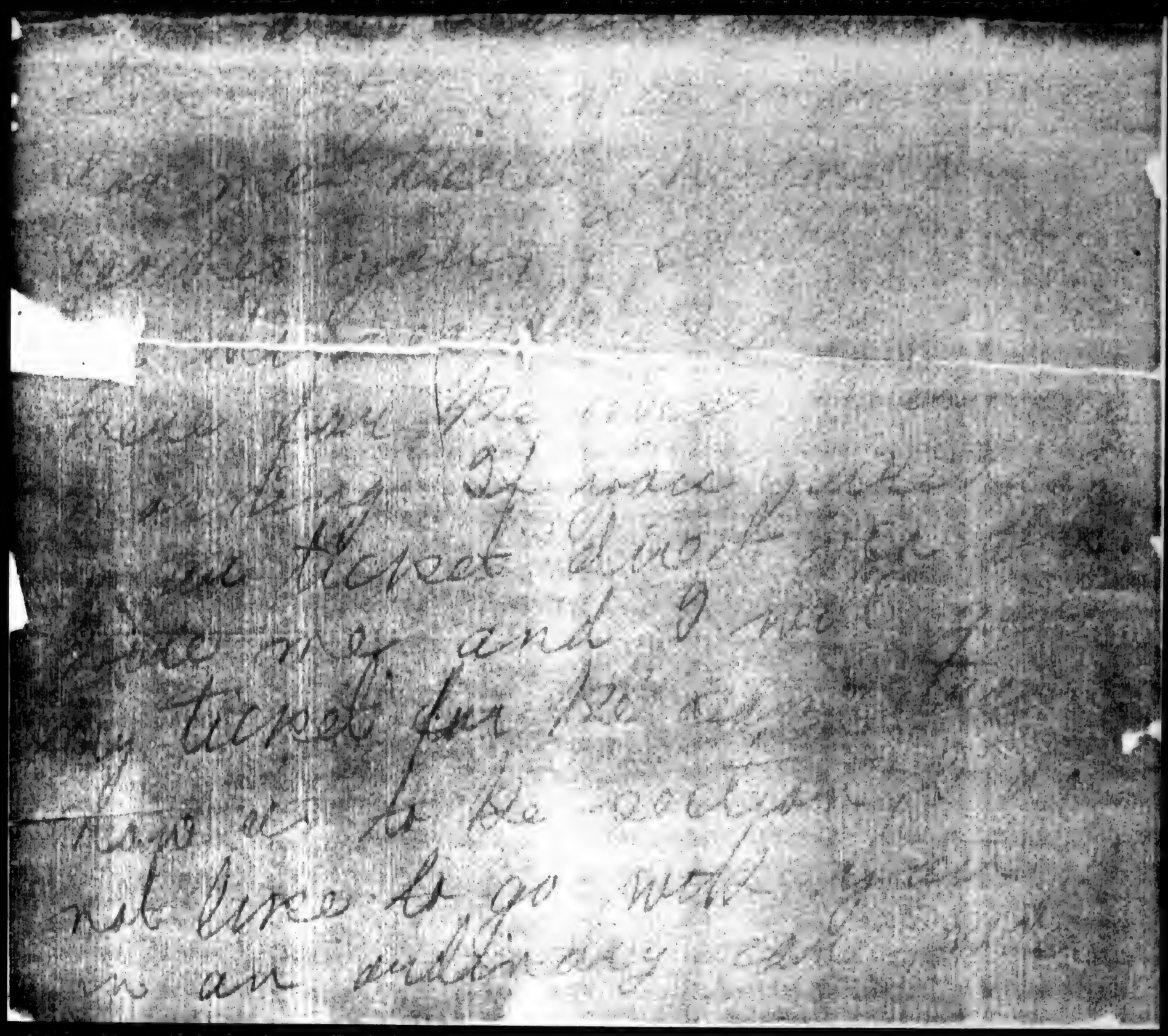


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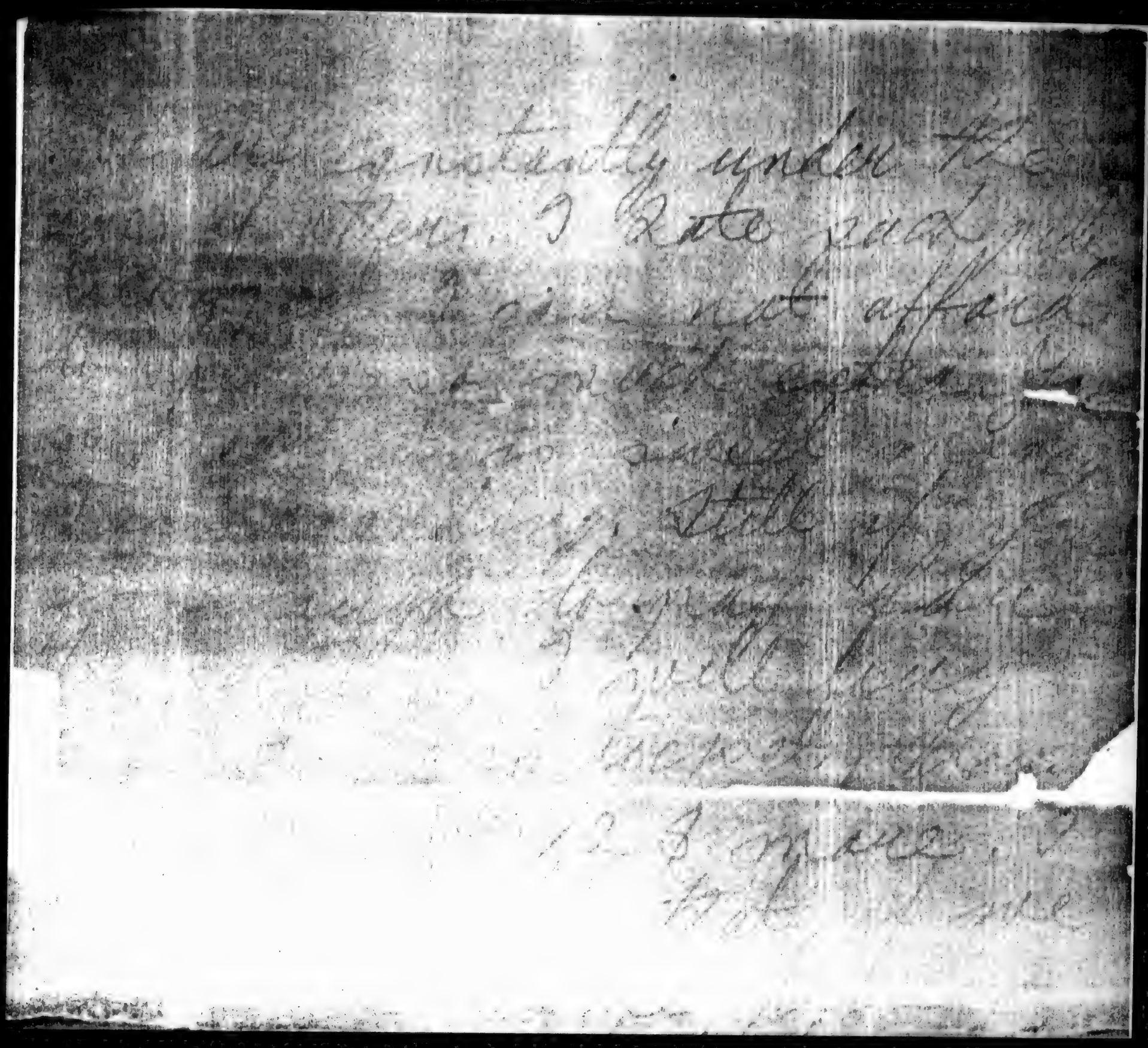


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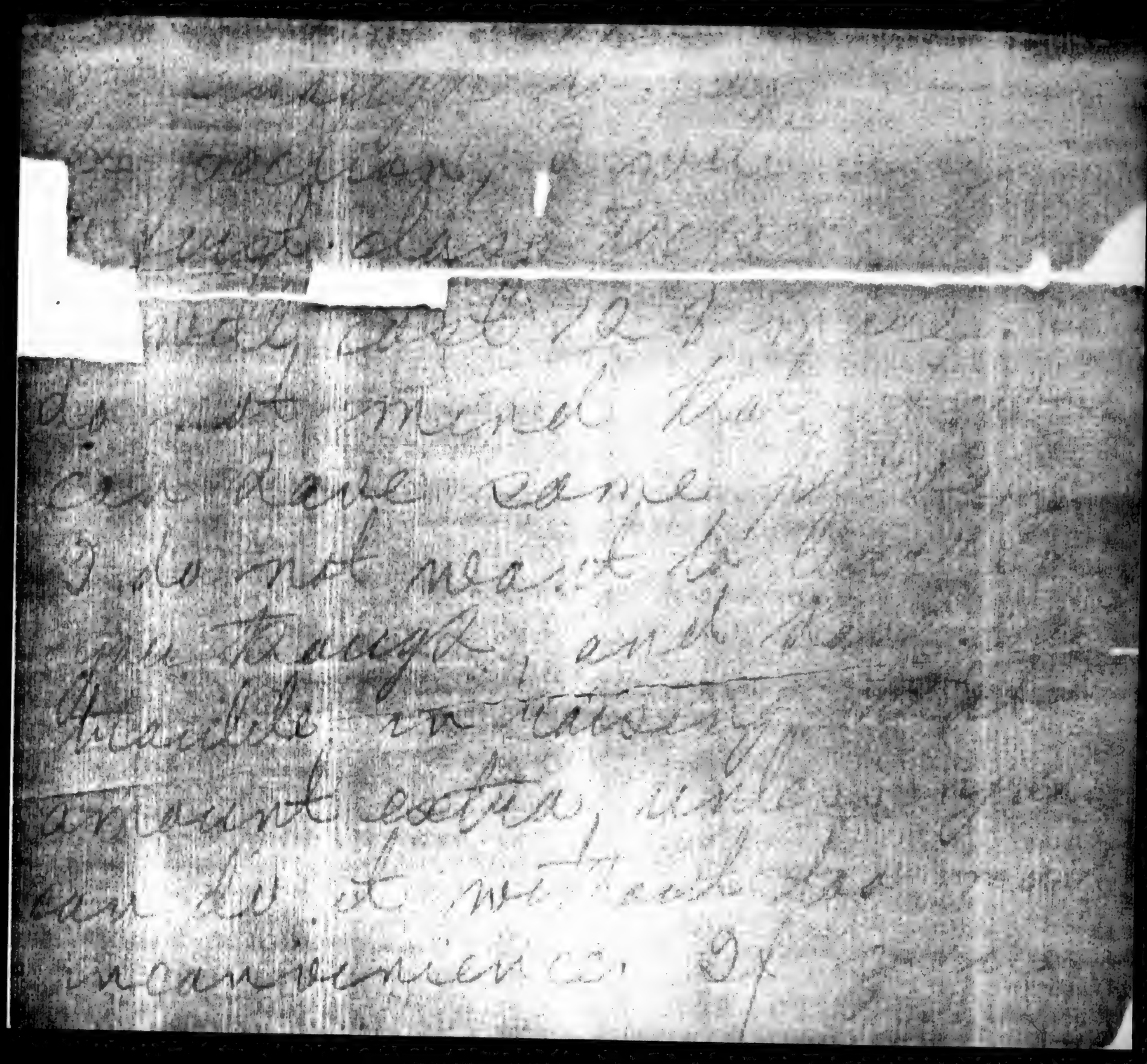


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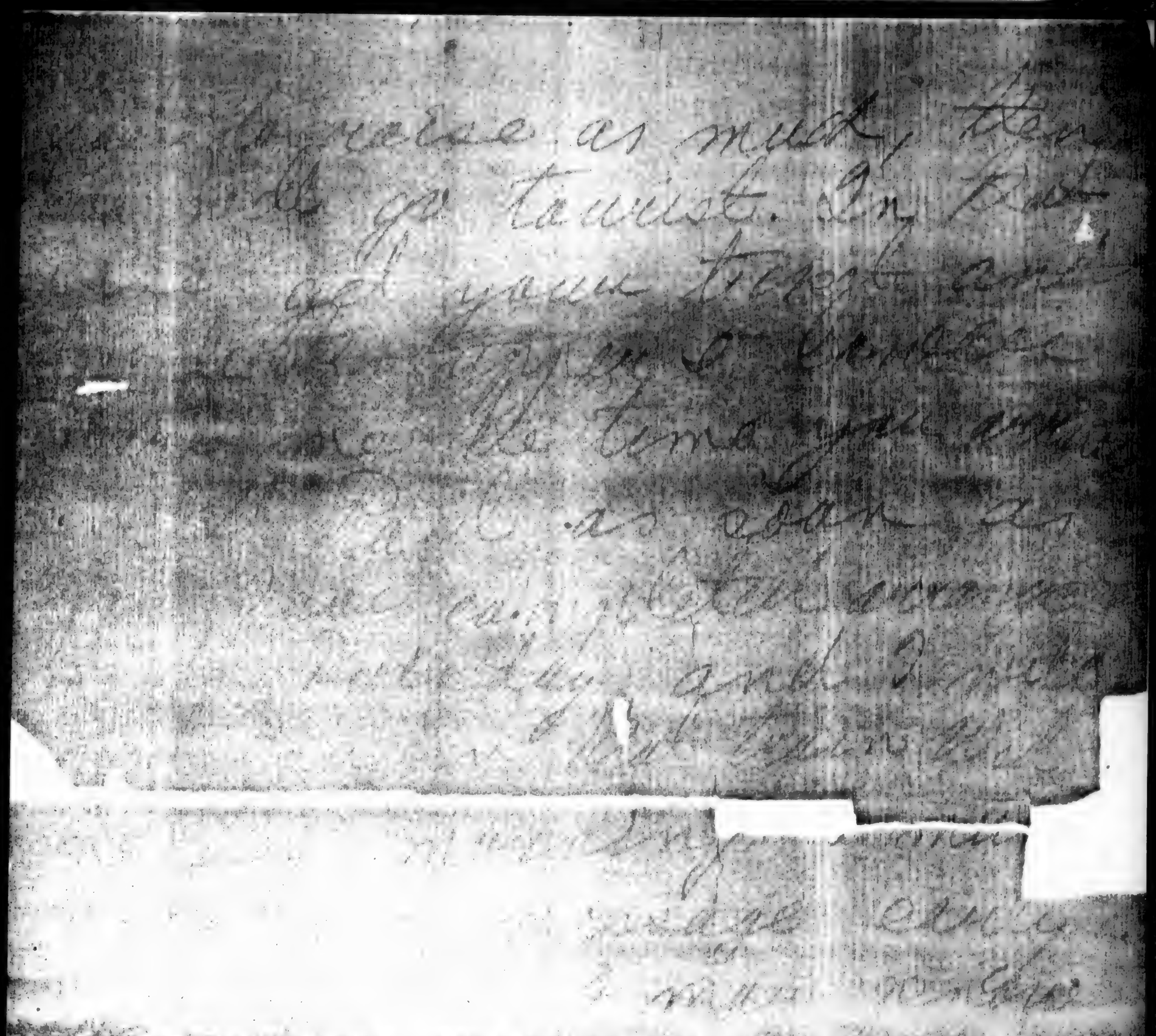


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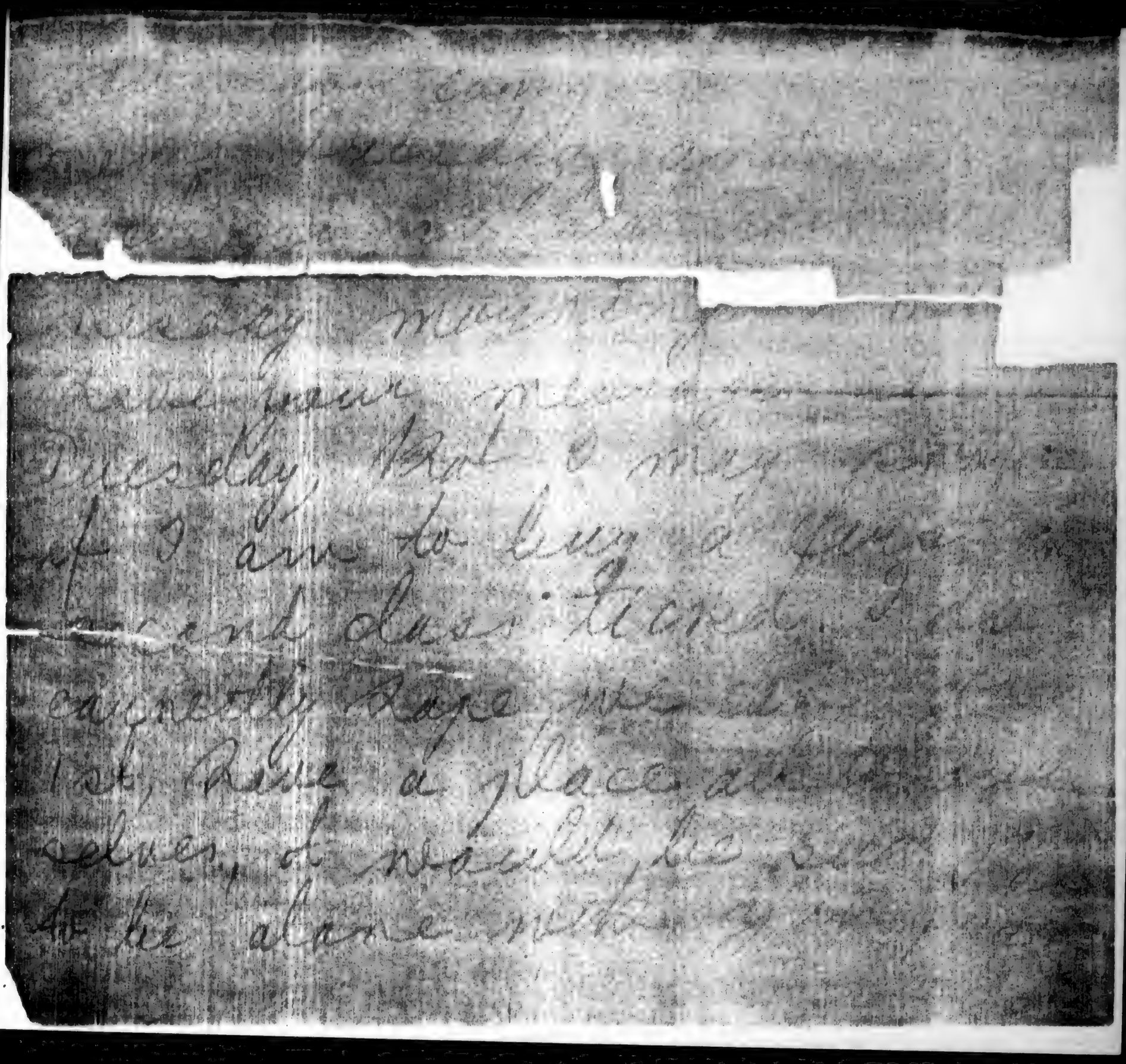


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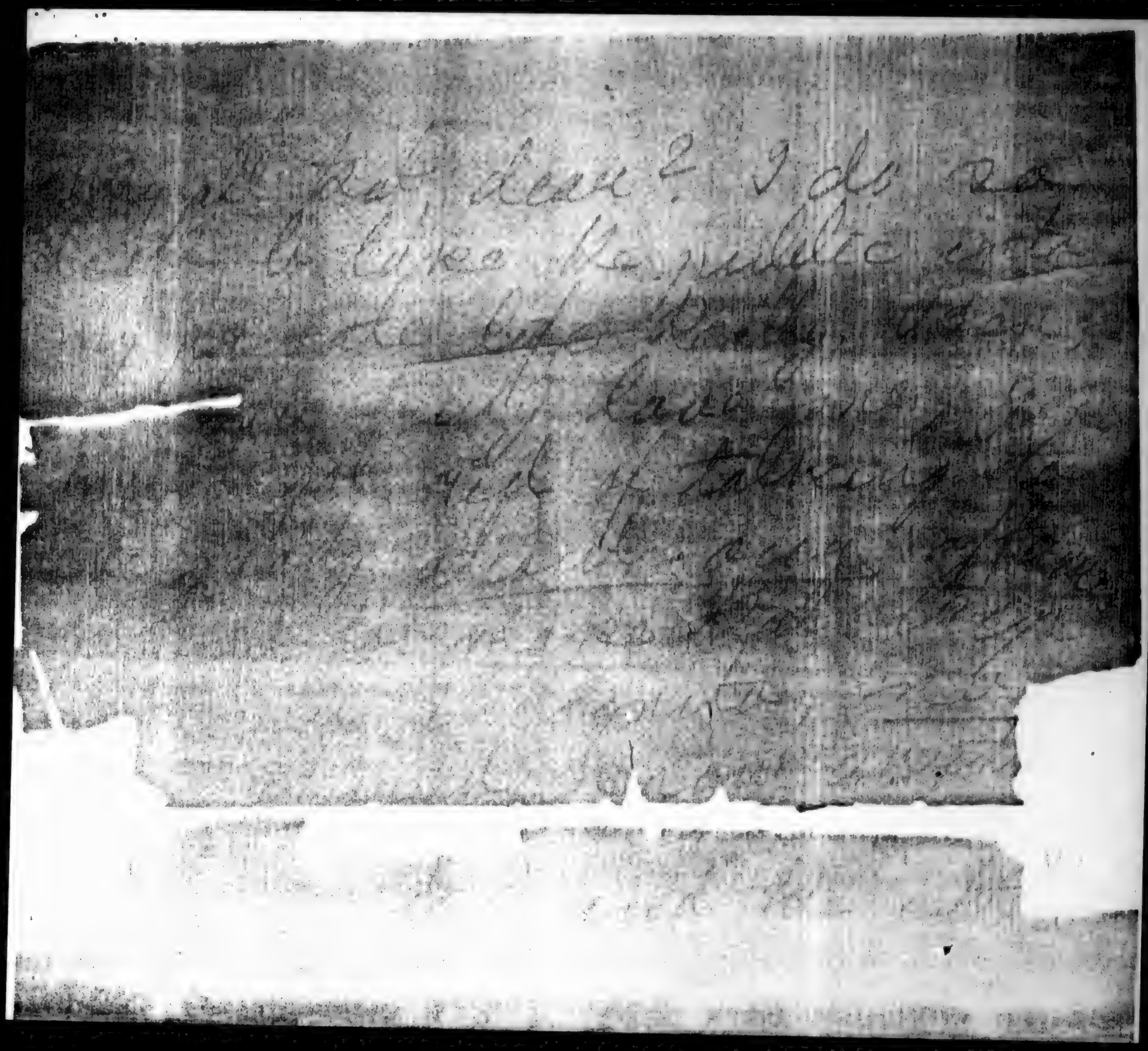


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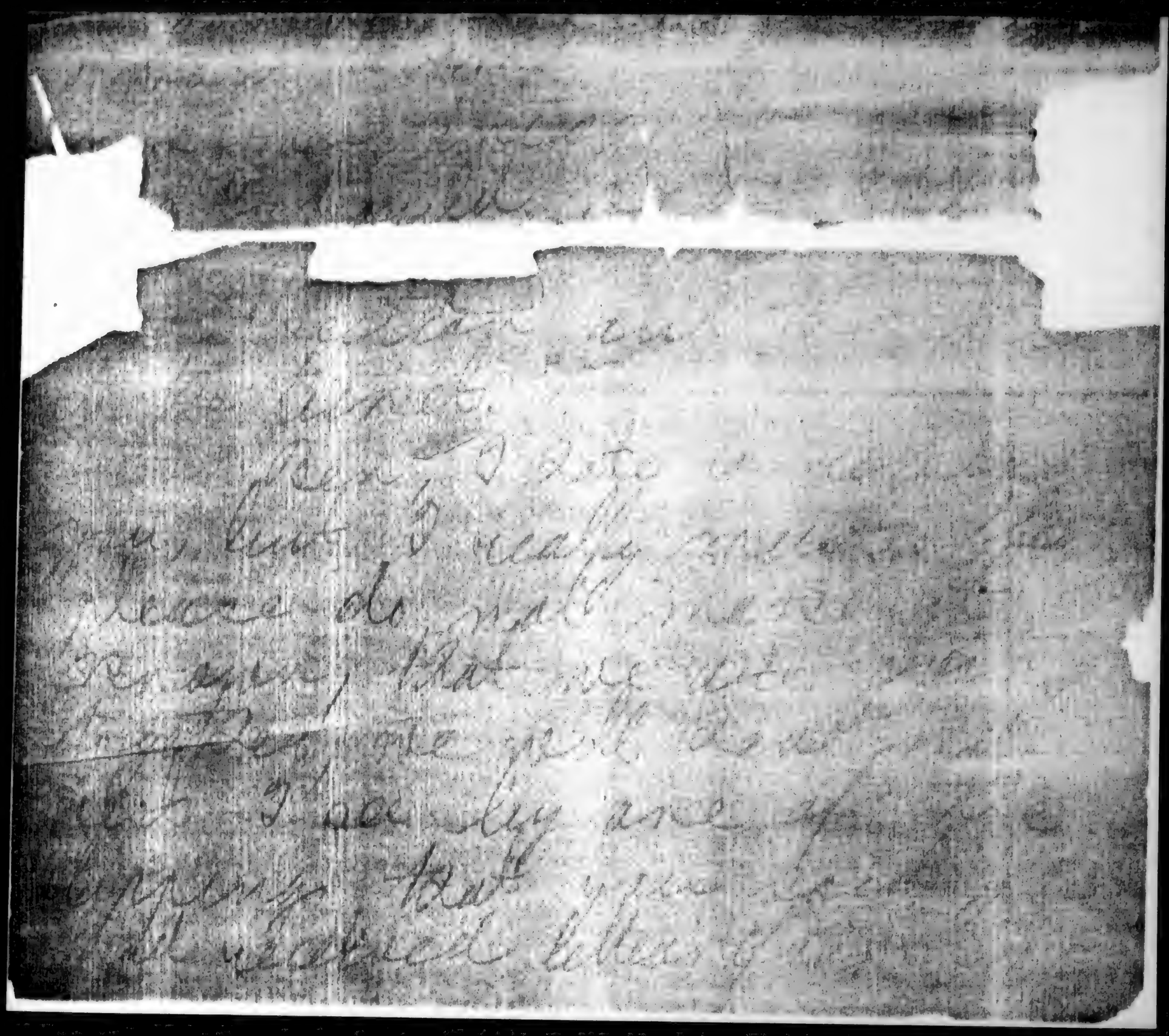


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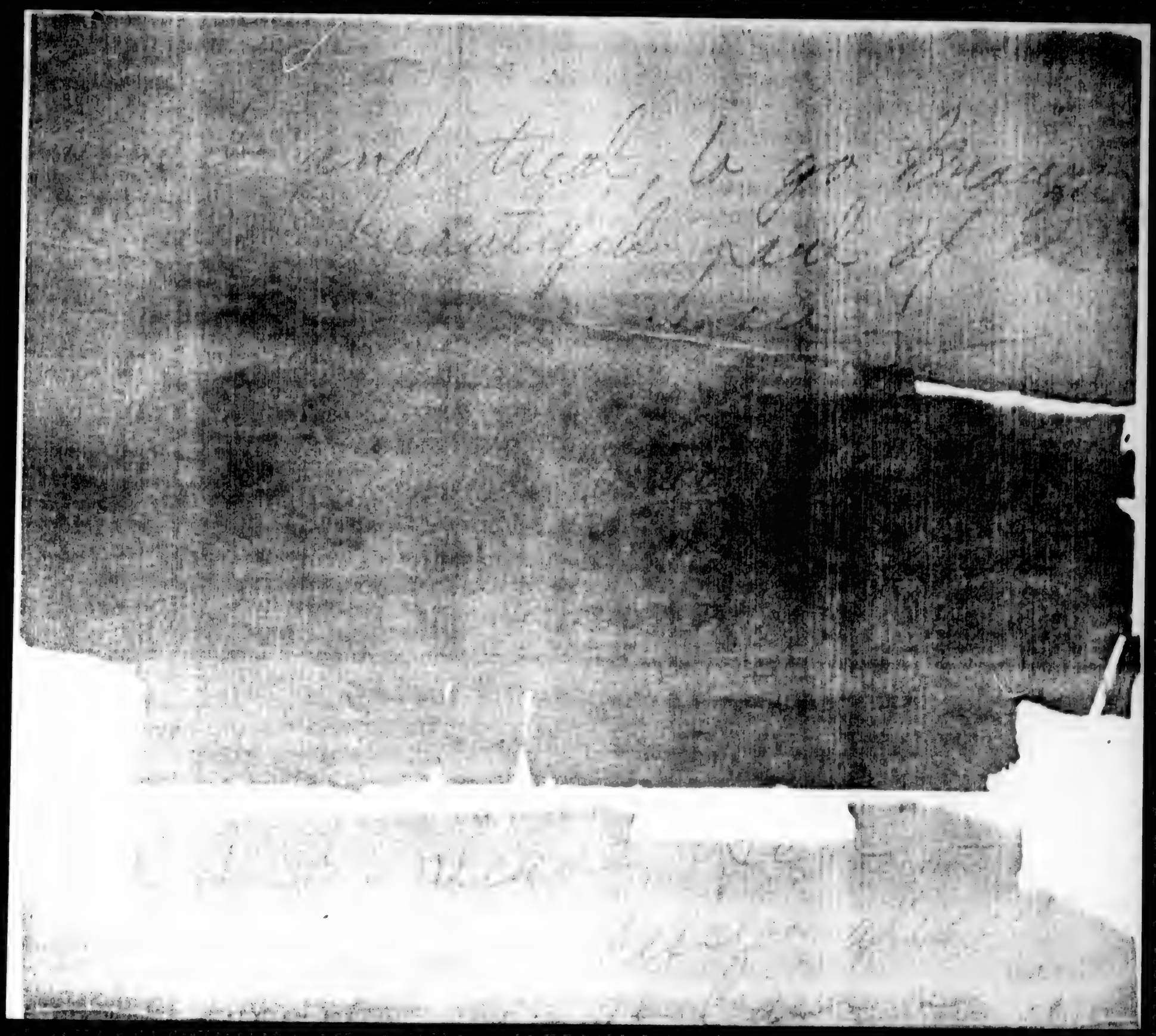


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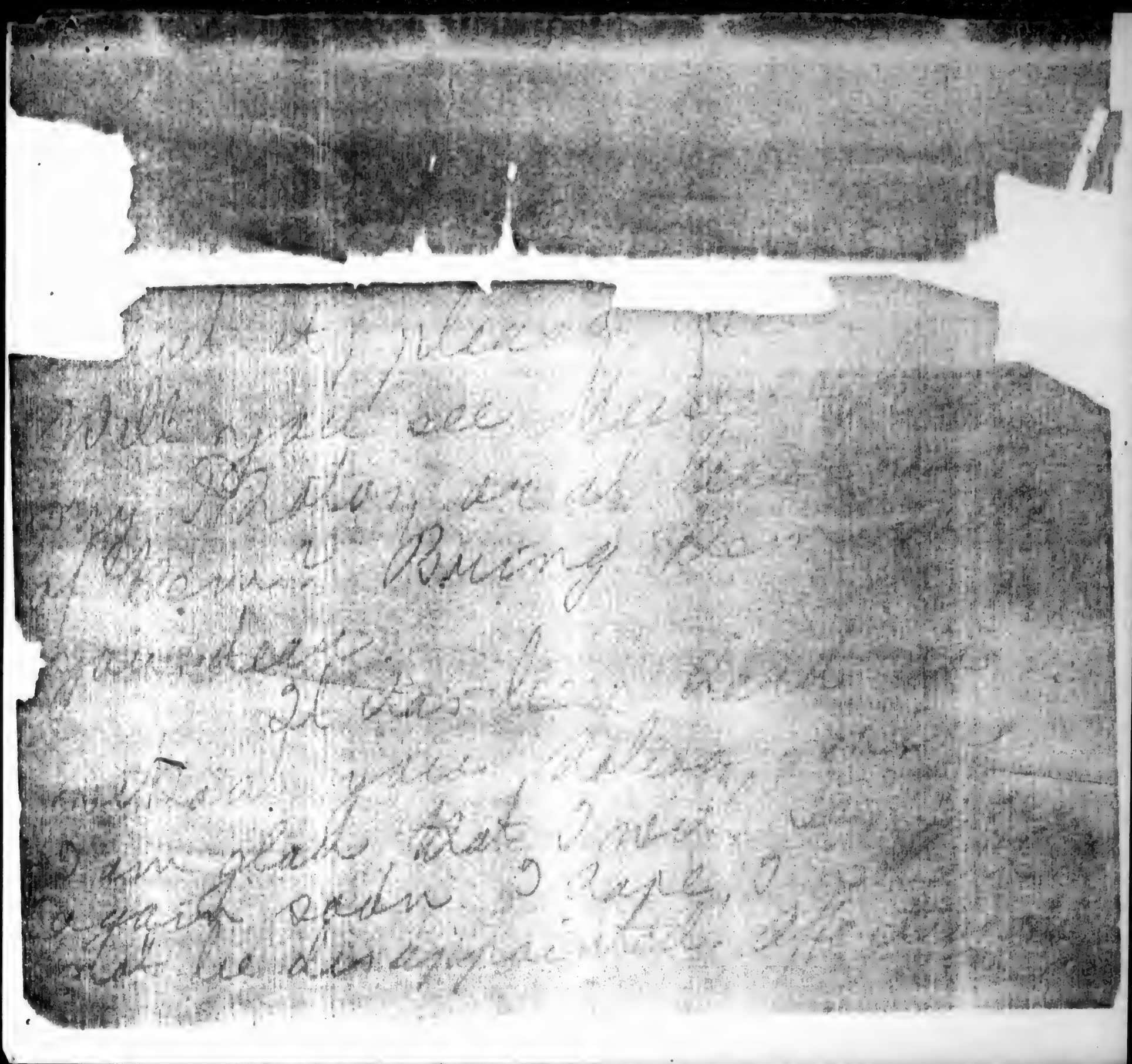


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The Emma Goldman Papers

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831129285

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] April 5, Winnipeg [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
— 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Winnipeg April 5th

Ben. dear. Yes it is Sunday. I make note a start this morning, thinking I shall be late to the train., that is to bring you here. It took me some time to realize, that it was last Sunday I met you and not this morning. It was not a pleasent reality, it made me feel quite lonely. Last night we had a Social gethering, quite a lot of people present, all very kind and attentive, but there was one thing who was not there. I would have given anything to have him there Can you guess, who it is? Yakob, I do not like the idea, of you making yourself so much at home in my soul. I am trying hard to learn you out of it, to depart you as an undesirable. And when I think I am successful, then I see twice

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wonderful, childlike pleading eyes and I hear a voice, so melodious as to make my blood tingle, I hear that voice say, "yes dear" and all the good resolution vanishes. You see that I am weak after all – –

Dearest, I really seriously think I ought to tell you not to go West with me, I ought to lie to you and say, I do not want you, for your own good. You know, I am not quite well, and I dread the results for you. I know you are very beautiful dearest it, and that you do not care But, I ought to be the wiser and more practicle. Really, truly, my beloved tramp, I wish you would consider the matter once more, before you decide, please do.

I forgot to tell you in my letter of last night to write the line you are going on. Wouldn't

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it be just our fate, to miss each other? I have an idea, that we make unless you are explicit, and tell me just exactly what line and what Dann, you read St Paul. Now I mist I had mean, just now. I would get the section, that we may not go into all the others in one can. I know its a shame for an anarchist to be such a belated aristocrat. And yet, I think true anarchist, are really the only aristocrats. I can not tell you Dear Dann, I have of carrying my heart on my sleeve. You are so different in this respect, in all respects. I know it will be a struggle with you, to get you used to. the habit of keeping counsel with yourself. I hope in time love dear, that will help you, more, than anything else. Not to place

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in a ridiculous light —

I can not tell you, Dalcs mine, how anxious I am to know, if you are going with me. Be that Daught, that you may not grips my heart and misses me faint. But, you should do, what you think best for yourself. I will love you just the same. I have to love you dearie, there is a force stronger than all resolutions, all reason, that impells me to say: I love Him! I love Him! intensely deeply!!!

Ou remain until Wednesday morning. 3 days more to wait.

Affectionately your blue eyed Minnetta

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] April 6, Emerson, Canada [to Bolton Hall?, New York?] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Emerson, Canadian boundary line
April 6 th

Dear Friend. Berkman has sent me your notes to him. You are a true friend indeed, always ready to help in need. Of the stress and trials I have passed since I left N Y, you cannot, or will not appreciate. Besides I have long learned to realise, that the road to Liberty is, rough and thorny. I left Winnipeg yesterday, taking all precautions to slip across quietly. But I failed, I was recognized, made to lose my train and taken in charge by Immigration officials. I was kept busy answering questions for hours and finally recognized as a bonafied "citizen". Fortunately I had anticipated such an event and

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for that purpose. I got "copy of the Citizen papers to which, I am entitled. Altogether, I was treated very courteously indeed. In fact, I owe it to the two officers of the Emerson detained here, that I was not detained. The third wanted me kept until the papers will be verified, which would have meant a great loss to me and ruined my term. I know, you will be interested in this list of news. I can not tell you, how much, I appreciate your kindness to us, especially your thoughtfulness about the dressing place. I hardly think, I could have endured the strain and stress of the past 6 weeks, if it were not for the hope of next summer, when I shall go on the farm for four months. Possibly I should not plan, but I do so

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7566

ding to the thought of next summer
My first 4 months vacation in ages.
Will it come to pass? Sometimes
I despair of it.

(Ignorance and brute) force
made desperate attempts recently
did they not? But they failed
in best grace. Jan the progress
made during the last 20 years
I shall proceed to Minneapolis to
night. should have been there this
morning, but last 24 hours
Hence I go to Salt Lake City.
Shall be very glad to hear from
you. Letters will reach me there
until Monday after I doing
28 East Kinzie Chicago
after that for 2 weeks at San Francisco
248 Bartnell st. c/o Mrs L Ladd.
I met a great admirer of yours,
Dr Ben Reitman. He is a remarkable

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7587

fellow, very brave and as naive and unsofisticated as a child
Will mail this from Minneapolis
in the morning.

Sincerely
Emma Goldman

891116021

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 April 30 [Los Angeles to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.
Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

of expression will go on is quite certain, no matter how disconcerting it may be in high quarters. Having survived the rack and thumbscrew, it will outlive even Presidential messages.

EN ROUTE

"Angel City," Calif., April 30th, 1908.

IT is quite "angelic" here, indeed, and as angels never do anything but sit at God's throne playing the harp, my friends will have to forbear with me if I, too, am influenced by the local atmosphere.

With Mother Earth so rich, so beautiful and abundant in southern California, one is inclined to forget, at least for a while, the bareness and dreariness of life at large, with its eternal strife and unnecessary struggle.

Even my angel guardians, the police, seem to be imbued with the spirit of restfulness and peace that emanates from nature in this city. At any rate, they have so far let me go my own way, a treat which only he can fully appreciate who has felt their presence as long and persistently as I have.

I stated in my last review that the Chicago "finest" deserve a vote of thanks for the tremendous advertising which their stupidity has given Anarchism and that "most disreputable of all Anarchists, Emma Goldman."

Since I have come to California and have been "entertained" by the San Francisco police, I have decided that our thanks will have to be voted to the authorities of that city instead of to Chicago. As an exhibition of monumental stupidity and absurdity the San Francisco police are deserving of the first prize. True, in Chicago free speech was prohibited, but such action is perfectly consistent with the functions of authority, a fact which many of our lukewarm radicals have yet to learn. All their talk of free speech and their great indignation against the suppression thereof are to my mind nothing but sentimentality. If they truly believed in free speech they could not at the same time stand for the continuance of government. Free speech means either the unlimited right of expression, or nothing at all. The moment any man or set of men can limit speech, it is

no longer free. The Russian Tsar stands for free speech, which means *his right* to say what he pleases. So do also the American Tsars: they have *their rights* of free speech. But the moment you or I claim the same right, law and authority become indignant at such Anarchist impudence. Let all reformers and radicals realize, once for all, that to love liberty means to become lawless, since freedom and law can never harmonize.

There was at least some consistency in the actions of the Chicago authorities, even though they helped our propaganda tremendously. The meetings in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Winnepeg, Salt Lake City, etc., would never have been attended by such vast crowds had it not been for that consistency. The San Francisco authorities, however, can claim neither consistency nor ordinary common sense.

No potentate was ever received with greater deference or hospitality. The Chief himself was there, with his staff, in a large automobile, ready to see me safely to the palace of the Police Department; but as I preferred a hotel, the Chief submitted to the caprice of the sovereign and escorted me to the hotel, placing four detectives at my disposal, who had strict instructions to be close, very close at my side during my stay at San Francisco.

When I changed quarters and went to stop with friends, the Chief placed an additional force at my disposal, two mounted officers, to watch the cottage and neighborhood. However, all this care and devotion could not satisfy the zeal of a true subject like Chief Biggey. His heart craved greater manifestations of loyalty; therefore he spent forty-eight hours preparing a parade in honor of the distinguished visitor, probably hoping that the sovereign would review her "faithfuls." One hundred and fifty officers on horseback, in automobiles, on foot, "police to the right of her, police to the left of her, in back of her, and in front of her"; a light brigade heavy in body and mind, but "ready to charge, ready to risk their lives for duty's sake." They protected every meeting, always watchful lest some harm should befall her majesty. What if these devotees exposed themselves to scorn and ridicule, what if they had to listen, listen for the first time, to a voice so

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[Letter] 1908 April 30 [Los Angeles to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.
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strange, foreign, and jarring to their delicate ears, and hear the truth, the truth, that hateful thing, that will not be silenced or awed, even by the presence of such a force. They stood their ground, these one hundred and fifty, firmly, unflinchingly, unto the very end.

Deeds of love, of kindness,—great, heroic deeds may go down into oblivion in the history of this country, but the deeds of Chief Biggey and his one hundred and fifty men,—never! In years to come a young and free generation will read the story of how Chief Biggey and his hundred and fifty brave souls helped to spread the ideas which paved the way for a free society.

Life's struggles either kill or strengthen the power of human endurance. I hope I will not appear boastful if I say that the difficulties and obstacles and annoyances of the last ten weeks have not diminished my endurance. I am still on deck. The storm is now raging more fiercely than ever and the waves are competing with each other in their mad rush, but our colors are flying as proud and unyielding as ever.

Friends, we have all reason to rejoice that ignorance, brutality, and viciousness have conspired against the spirit of liberty. They have left nothing undone to break her proud neck. They have hounded us, annoyed us, driven us almost to desperation. In their kindness of heart they have even decided that this is not a safe place for us to live; therefore they are going to deport some of us or keep those out who will venture to these hospitable shores. Yet all their attempts have failed, failed miserably. The voice of truth rings more sonorous, more voluminous than ever; it sounds like an approaching thunder, strong, commanding, threatening. Do you see the convulsive efforts of ignorance and brutality? In vain, in vain! The truth, the truth has conquered!

EMMA GOLDMAN

IN 'FRISCO

(Correspondence.)

AS we passed from the arid regions of Utah and Nevada to the green and verdure of the Sacramento Valley, the contrast was no greater than the cold frigidity of the City of the Saints presented to the mellow warmth and single-hearted enthusiasm of the people of 'Frisco. Comrade Emma Goldman was met by 'Frisco's "finest" and was kept under diligent surveillance during her stay in the city. Order was maintained—there was peace—though not the "peace of Warsaw," for ominous murmurs ran through every grade of her large audiences whenever local matters were touched upon. The meetings were tremendously successful, and a very large amount of Anarchist propaganda was accomplished.

The enthusiasm and effectiveness of the work reached their climax on Sunday, April 26th, at the lecture on "Patriotism." Comrade Emma Goldman was at her best, and had her audiences with her to a man—so fervid, so unified, so unmistakable was this "folk" solidarity (and so superior to the State Socialists' mechanical "class consciousness" nonsense), that for the moment I could not help pity the Chief of Police, and sympathize with him in his reported "fear" of Emma Goldman. The following statement was given out, and I insert it in this report as giving a clearer concept of the local situation than any amount of mere description:

"Miss Emma Goldman has been in the City of San Francisco for over a week, and I note with some concern that the cathedrals are as imposing as ever, that the seismograph has given no indication of another earthquake, that the foundation of Walton's Pavilion is still solid, and that the Police Department is still doing business at the same old stand, though in a slightly subdued style. What was the reason that a culpable and subsidized press took it upon itself to take up the trail of Anarchism with such insidious ferocity, such blatant impudence, such unheard-of mendacity? What was the reason that a reformed Police Department took it upon itself to place two hundred or more of its men at the disposal of Miss Goldman, to watch her every move, annoy her, injure her, and who did not hesitate to break

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 May, Spokane, Wash. [to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman.
– 2 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.
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thing like a unified movement based on logical necessity is not in evidence in Denver.

Here and there are individuals who, freed from all superstitions and illogical mental processes, have worked out a clear and sane Anarchistic philosophy. They are well-read and mentally able men and women. It is to these individuals, then, that the radical new-comer would naturally turn for support and co-operation in forming a "movement." Here again he is doomed to disappointment. What are these individuals *doing?* Nothing, practically nothing!

Whenever the subject of arranging meetings for an Anarchist lecturer is broached to them, whenever it is suggested to form classes in economics, or to establish a club for scientific study, the would-be organizer is met with indifference and discouragement. These individuals are either too lazy or too cowardly, or too small and short-sighted to exert themselves to arouse an interest in a movement for social and economic freedom.

There is more or less activity among the Jewish Radicals on the West Side of Denver. They can usually be relied upon to lend moral and financial support when called upon. But it is of the American Radicals I write. And it is because I believe the Colorado English-speaking Anarchist is typical of the American Radical everywhere that I cite him as illustrative of indifference and supreme and narrow egotism.

If such is the case, then what is the Radical worker to do? First of all he must attempt to grasp the viewpoint of the American mind. He must study the ideals, the motives and desires of the so-called "native" American. It is useless to try to change the American attitude toward life and values, however much one may deplore it as narrow, hypocritical, and egotistical. It is folly to try to instill humanitarian impulses into the American. He is essentially egoistic. Whatever he does or believes, his actions and beliefs are always the result of mathematical calculation and personal gain. "Is it worth the price?" is the question ever uppermost in his mind. He always counts the cost.

All this is in strange and pitiable contrast to the Russian temperament. And yet, I repeat, it is worse than useless to try to Russianize the American mind.

If there is to be an American movement for social freedom it will have to express itself along the lines of the American temperament and genius. And if such a movement is incongruous and impossible, then, with a few lone exceptions, the work for freedom will be carried on by those who come to these shores in search of liberty and, not content nor silenced with loud protestations and empty words, demand their inheritance as free-born souls—the reality of freedom and justice.

❦ ❦ ❦

EN ROUTE

MOTHER EARTH will contain this month such a variety of interesting reports and material anent my work on the Coast, that I shall merely add but a few words.

The gods themselves seem to have favored my tour. Never in all my previous experience have so many things of interest occurred as during this trip.

The brutality of the Chicago authorities, followed by the stupidity of their San Francisco colleagues, helped to advertise my meetings everywhere.

In Portland it was the Y. M. C. A. and a German society, "The Arion," who, in withdrawing their halls less Anarchism uncover the soiled spots of their "white purity," brought out large audiences six nights in succession. And now comes the brutal sentence of the soldier William Buwalda to five years' imprisonment, for which, by the way, Emma Goldman is responsible. At least that's what General Funston says. The General will have to be more original if he wants people to listen to him. The yarn that Emma Goldman is responsible for every violent act during the last fifty years, even before she was born, and for all others that might happen in the next hundred years, is getting stale and monotonous. Besides, General Funston—as a "Christian" and military man—does not believe in violence; of course not. Yet he coldly and deliberately robbed a man of his liberty, almost of his very life, because he dared to attend a public meeting in uniform. Such is the logic and humanity of those who practice legalized violence.

Yes, Portland proved unusually valuable, partly thanks to

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the stupidityy of the Y. M. C. A. and the "Arion," but particularly because of the great and generous efforts of Mr. E. C. S. Wood, the most liberal and unique figure on the Coast. The most gratifying feature at the Portland meetings, however, was the great mixture of humanity that thronged the halls: workingmen, tramps, hoboes, lawyers, judges, doctors, men of letters, women of society, teachers, students,—in short, everybody. At the meeting on May 25th a movement was started in behalf of William Buwalda to arouse public indignation against his barbaric and tyrannical sentence; also a fund to help him in every way. The sympathy of the meeting was wired to William Buwalda. We know, of course, that the military authorities at the Federal prison will not deliver the message, but we want all liberal and radical elements of America to know that the outrage perpetrated upon that soldier in Alcatraz prison will not go by unprotested. I shall, of course, continue to raise my voice in his behalf, and I hope the readers of MOTHER EARTH will make their indignation known and felt publicly. Those wishing to contribute their mite to the fund can forward the money either to Mr. E. C. S. Wood, Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon, or to MOTHER EARTH.

I shall soon have finished my tour, naturally very tired and fatigued after four months' active work; but never more convinced of the growing interest in Anarchism and the sympathy with those who are engaged in the dissemination of the truth, as to what Anarchism really stands for.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

Spokane, Wash., May, 1908.

* * *

LOS ANGELES

(Report.)

EMMA GOLDMAN was in Los Angeles from April 28th to May 9th. In that time she delivered seven lectures and held a debate with a representative of the Socialist Party. She also gave two lectures in Pasadena. The local press did not go greatly out of its way to herald her arrival, only one evening paper having

any extended notice, and, with the exception of reports of the first lecture in two morning papers, no criticisms of the various addresses were given. As both the reports mentioned were so worded as distinctly to belittle the lecturer's ability, it cannot be said that the success achieved owed anything to the influence of the press.

It is painful to be obliged to chronicle in this connection that *Common Sense*, the weekly organ of the Socialist Party, declined to accept a paid advertisement of the meetings. This was the course pursued by the *Times* last year, and *Common Sense* then could find nothing too bad to say of the policy that, in its turn, it pursued this year. What was it that Emerson said about politics being derived from "policy, a trick"?

It may be noted further that the *Examiner*, Hearst's organ and always, according to its own protestations, the fearless champion of the workingman, accepted the money for an advertisement, but subsequently returned it. This sheet was the only morning daily to pass the meetings over in entire silence.

If no aid came from the press, opposition of the most serious character was experienced in another direction. Almost to the last moment it was regarded as assured that the gentleman who makes a specialty of staging the leading public speakers who visit this city from time to time on lecturing tours, would handle the entire matter, advertising extensively and securing the best hall, which will seat some two thousand. When it came to the pinch, however, he found himself face to face with a hall boycott and dropped the matter. The amateur committee that took the problem up immediately discovered that only two halls were to be had, each seating only about 350, and one of them greatly out of the way.

Despite these really immense difficulties $440 was taken in at the doors, and literature was sold at the meetings to the extent of $104. Those in sympathy with Anarchism find much encouragement in this, believing that such results, obtained without the aid of sensational puffing and in the face of obstacles that appeared for the moment to be almost insuperable, testify to a genuine interest in the movement.

It should be added that the police acted with a discretion that, apparently, has not been shown elsewhere.

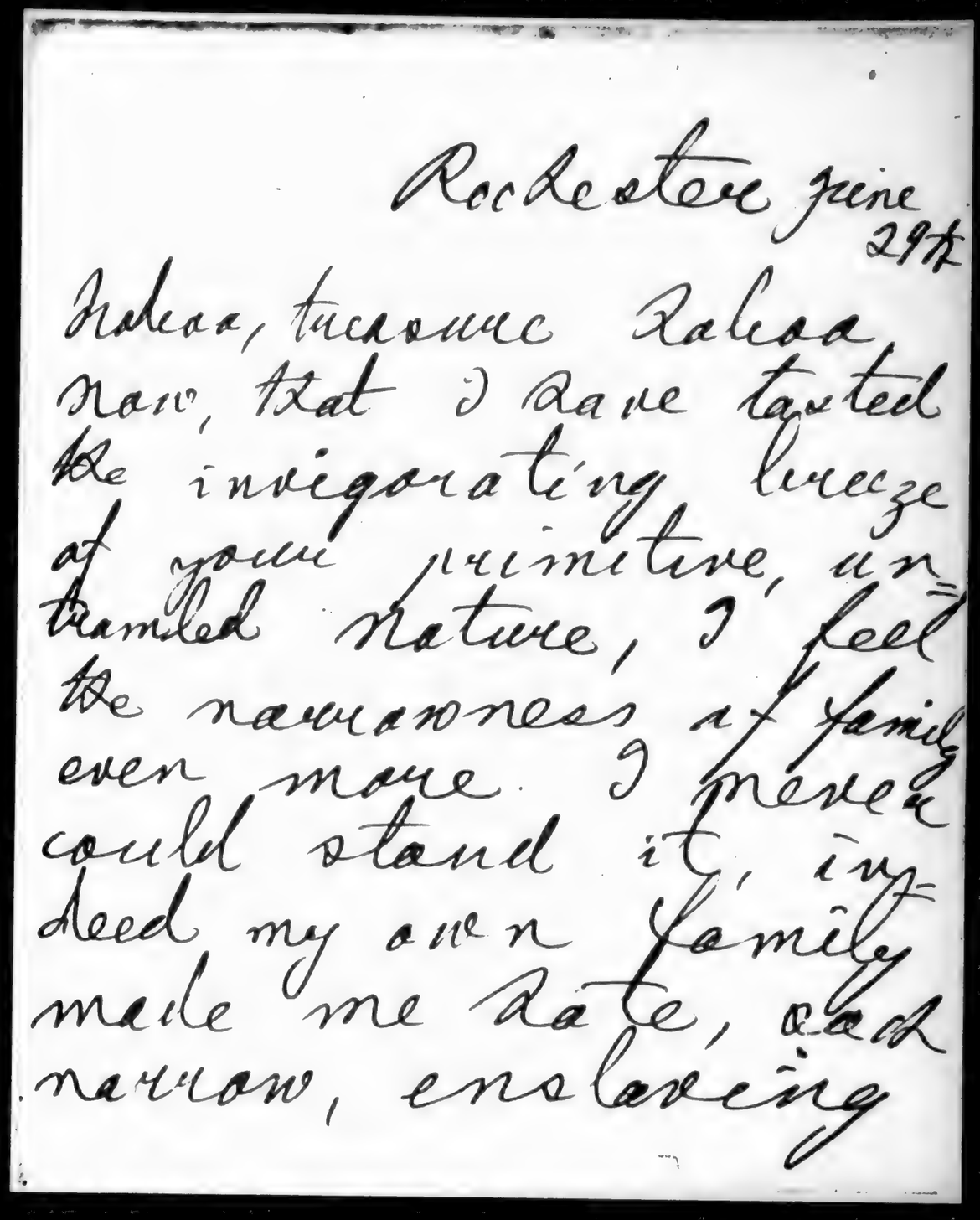
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] June 29, Rochester [N.Y. to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 17 × 28 cm.

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Rochester June
29th

Dahoa, tucsonne Dahoa,
Now, that I have tasted
the invigorating breeze
of your primitive, un-
trammled Nature, I feel
the narrowness of family
even more. I never
could stand it, in-
deed my own family
made me hate, and
narrow, enslaveing

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and degrading confines
I feel them more
to day, probably because
I still have your regret
me, ah so dearly, dearly
mine. I came here
for, my sister says
but I needs I felt
stayed another day
with you and then
gone to N.Y. It
does soon, this ending
of seeing people, with
whom she is
naught in common

My own tramp, I am
so eager to hear from
you, I hope a may
have a line, when
I arrive tomorrow
and you will always
tell me how you
are, won't you
sweetheart. My
or woman, delight
of pain, I want
to share every thing
with my precious
boy, may I not?

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I hope to be in a more rational mood soon, when I shall suggest a few things for your consideration dearie. If you and I are to pass the next three months gracefully, we must at least legislate ourselves out of our fifties, but that later I am too restless.

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to reason now.
not too restless to
love you, love
you intensely and
passionately.
Write soon, tell
me how you are,
how things impress
you now? Have you
seen Post[1] and
what result? And
Steinbauer[2].
Above all, write
me, if you love

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me, as much as
ever. You are
with me dearest,
at least your spirit
is so close to
me, in me

affectionately
Mamie

P.S. Leave for
N.Y. to night.

831129119

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] June 29 [en route to New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 11 p. ; 21 × 26 cm.

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THE LAKE SHORE LIMITED
ELEVEN HOURS BETWEEN
NEW YORK, BOSTON AND CHICAGO
VIA
NEW YORK CENTRAL, BOSTON & ALBANY
AND LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RYS.

For my heart, 12 midnight
Rolica, precious treasure
mine, why did you
insist oh by buying
a ticket. Could you
not imagine what
it would mean to
me, to have a stranger
share the section
with me? Or, why
did you do it,
darling mine?
I know, you de-
sired, thy comfort

831129119

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[Letter, 1908] June 29 [en route to New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 11 p. ; 21 × 26 cm.

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my pleasure. But
why am I to get
either, perhaps you
my dear.? Why be
very, necessary, upset
confront of the train
accentuate my
misery, maybe me
feel like painful con
trast between agui
passages together
and this journey
When, I know of
last night, adye
beautiful companion

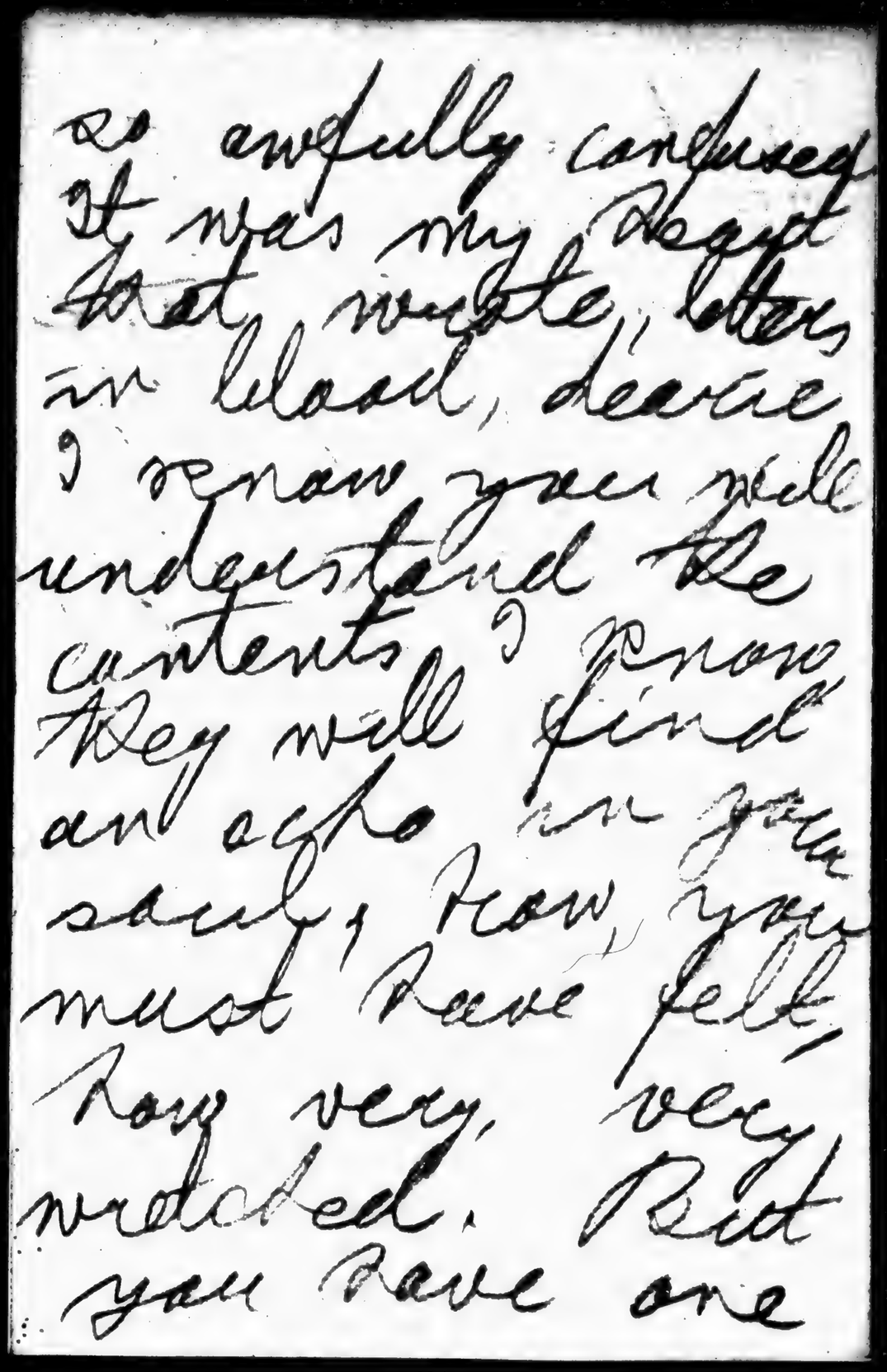
all to ourselves
It seemed all
asleep we're love
and passion and
ecstasy. to night, my
God, how shall
I ever pass it!
I prayed you are
receiving letter
at 7.30 o'clock
to reach you in
the morning.
My Real me

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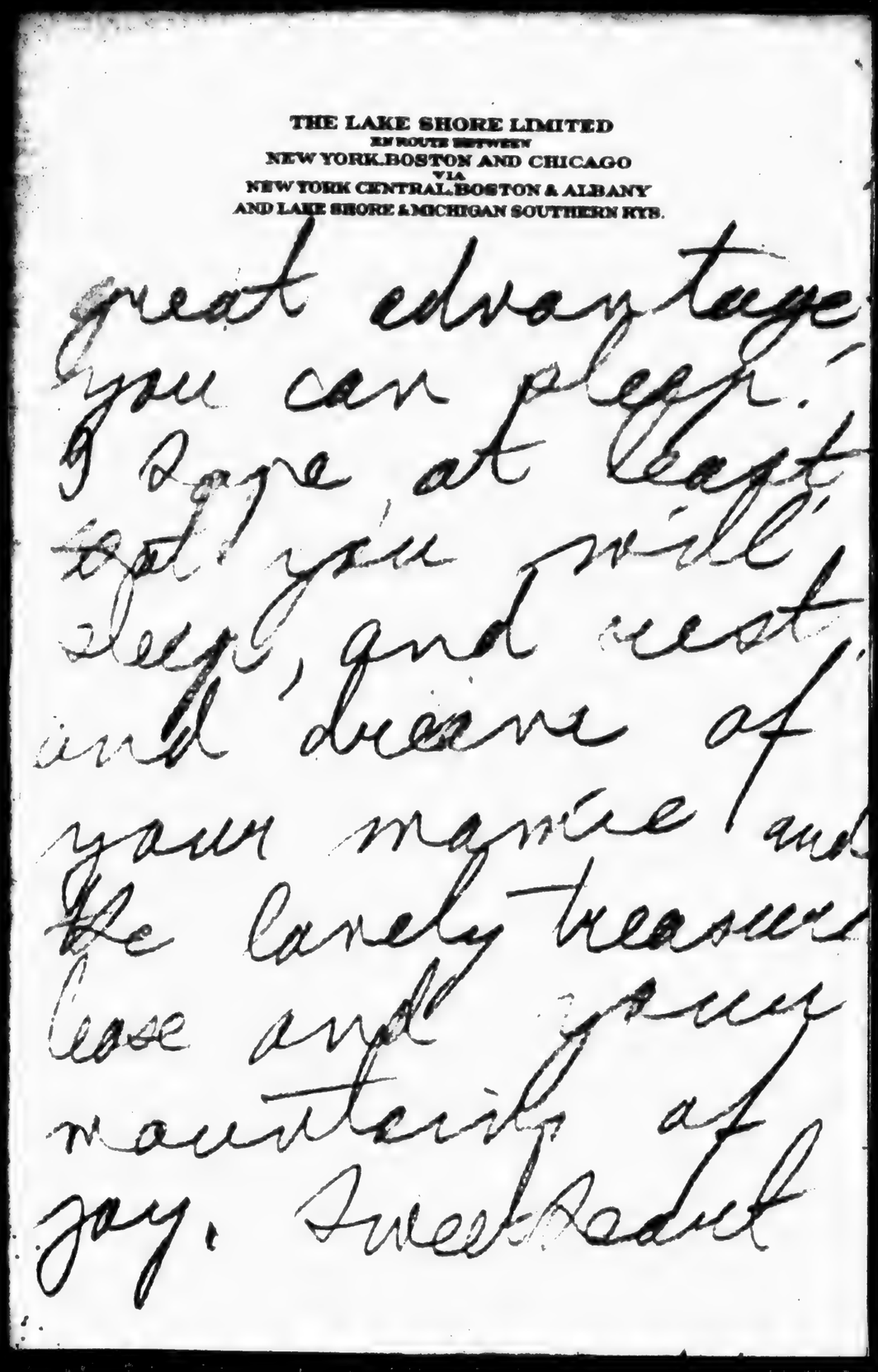
so awfully confused
It was my Regret
to at write letters
in blood, dearie
I know you will
understand the
contents I know
they will find
an echo in your
soul, I know you
must have felt,
how very, very
wronged. But
you have one

831129119

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EN ROUTE BETWEEN
NEW YORK, BOSTON AND CHICAGO
VIA
NEW YORK CENTRAL, BOSTON & ALBANY
AND LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RYS.

great advantage
you can sleep.
I hope at last
but you will
sleep, and rest
and dream of
your magic and
the lovely treasures
these and your
mountains of
joy. Sweetheart

831129119

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] June 29 [en route to New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 11 p. ; 21 × 26 cm.

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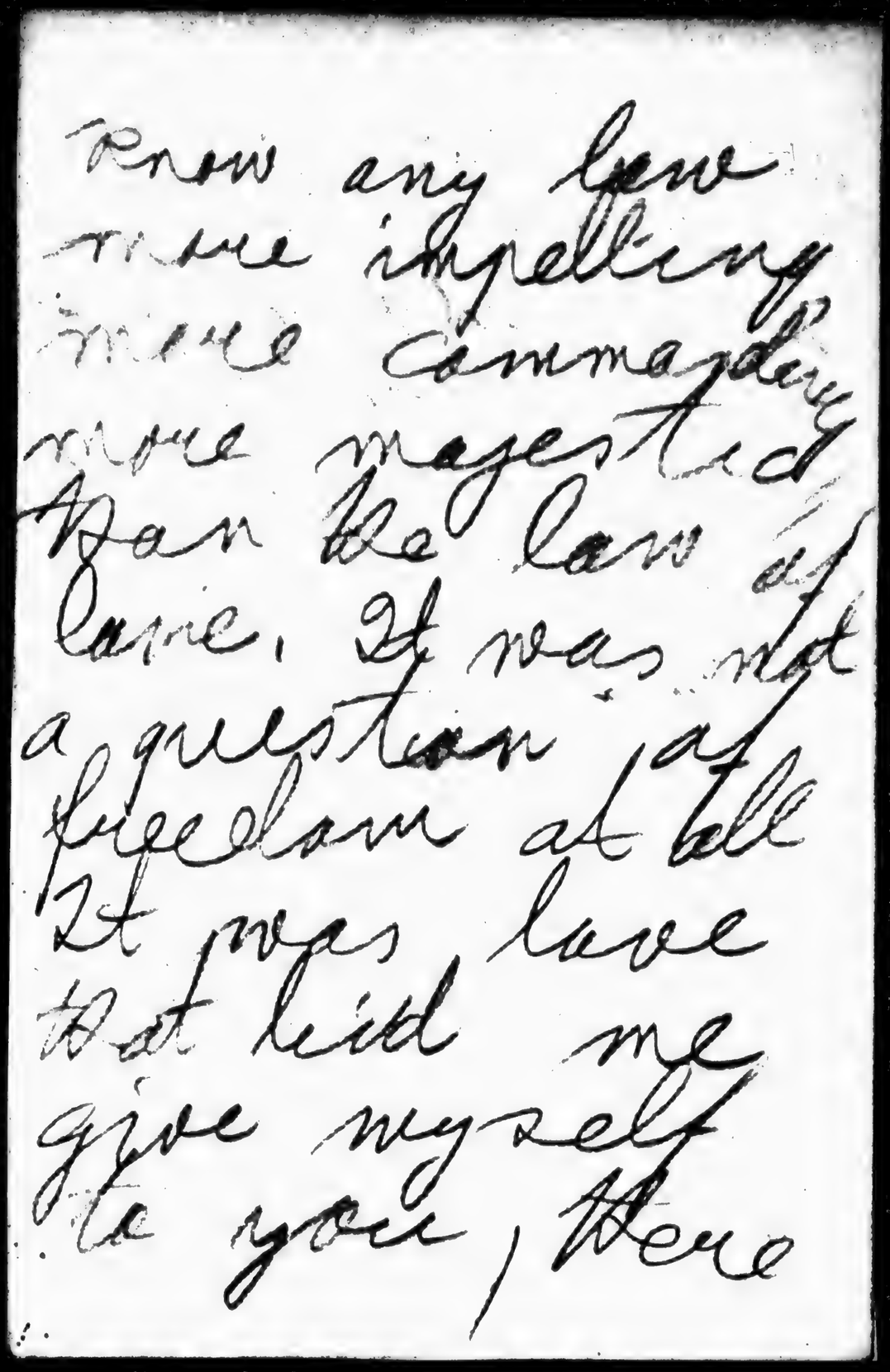
Baby can you realize, how deeply rooted you are in my soul, in my body, in my very bones, can you? You came to me, not as a thief, at night, but in broad daylight dancing and Oolé You came with a magic Wand and taught me could resist you. Darling Savage mine you told me, I taught you the joy of Building in your own Self I gave myself to you in freedom. You know, do you

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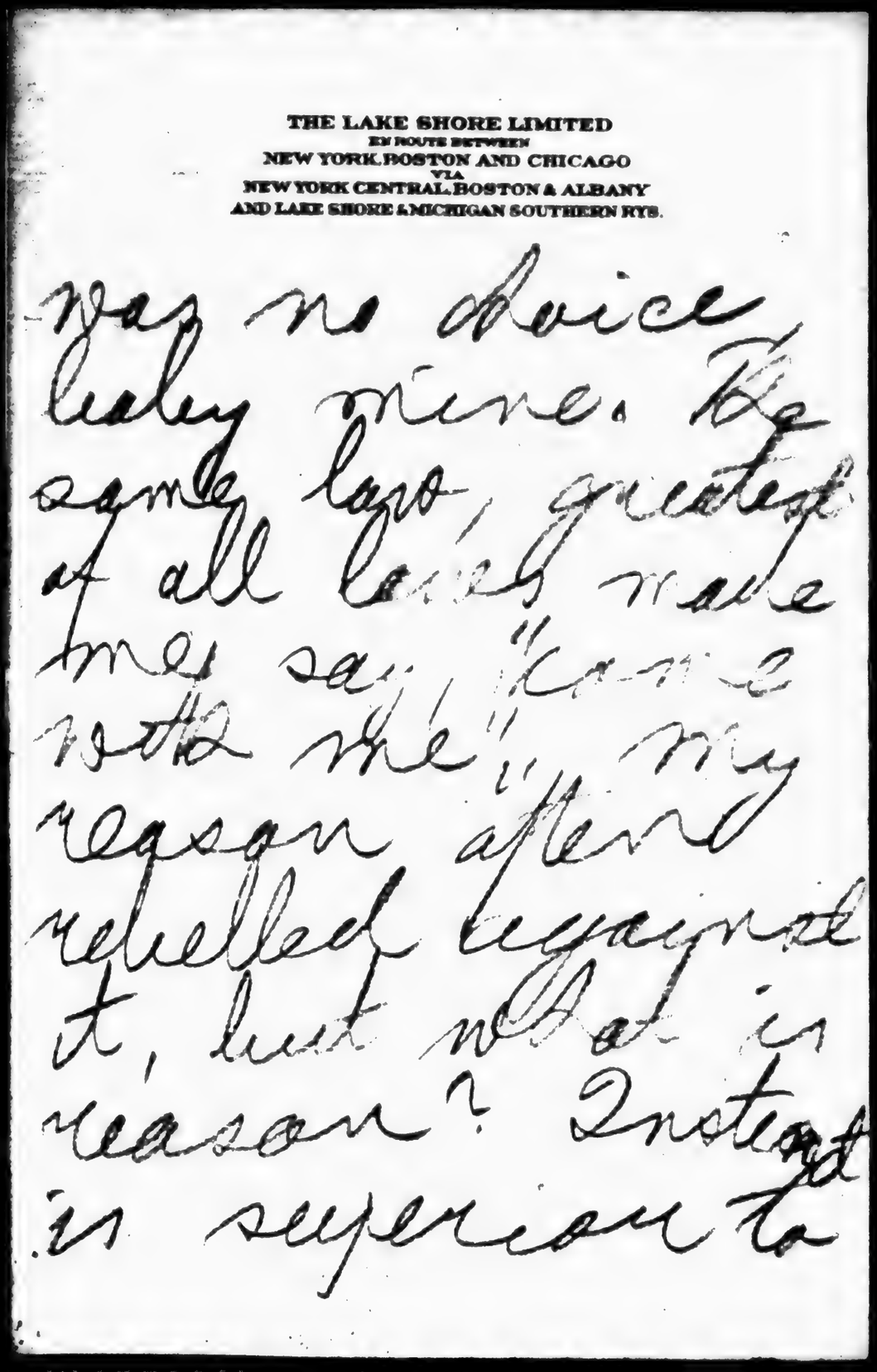
knew any love
more impelling
more commanding
more majestic
than the law of
love. It was not
a question of
freedom at all
It was love
that bid me
give myself
to you, Here

831129119

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Yes no choice
baby mine. Be
same lazy, greatest
of all cats, make
me say "come
with me" "my
reason" afraid
rebelled against
it, but not at in
reason? Instead
is superior to

831129119

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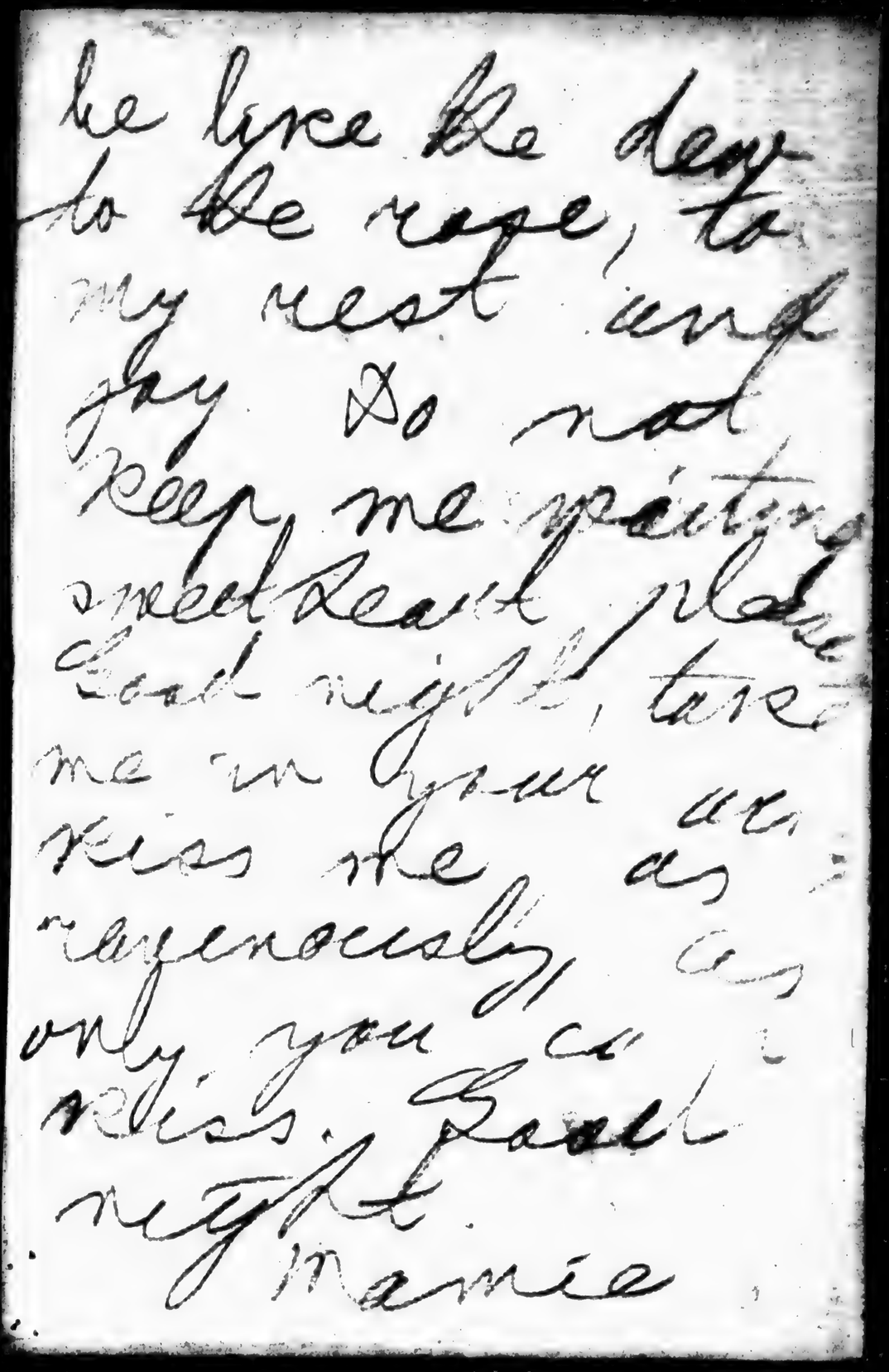
all reason, since you, I want you
it is an injury make them ever
force and not and I gladly give
an acquired one you too if I
with time, drilling were to forget
and relax yself reason by not
my instinct led I love you, I
me, correctly, in love you, Roleta
best yourself by mine, do you
experience. Now, Dear? — I
that I have been shall mine
ruled you by mere now, but your
almost every letter, but you
minute now to

831129119

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] June 29 [en route to New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 11 p. ; 21 × 26 cm.

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he lyre the dew
to the rose, to
my rest and
joy. Do not
keep me waiting
need Ben. Make
Good night, take
me in your arms
kiss me as
affectionately as
only you can
kiss. Good
night.
Mamie

831129119

The Emma Goldman Papers

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NEW YORK CENTRAL, BOSTON & ALBANY
AND LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RYS.

June 29 12
8.30 a.M

Dear Myne. I hope
you had a many
restful nights. Do
[illegible] remember
[illegible] my
in Clinton, [illegible]
I dreamed 2
you remember do
[illegible] of 2 [illegible]
I left last night.
only I did [illegible]
Take [illegible]

831129119

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] June 29 [en route to New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 11 p. ; 21 × 26 cm.

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me and you to
listened to my
mail in calgegall
message of love
I feel very weather
this morning, I
am glad to know
is positively over
Ben Be well good
I have lots of
balance, I do not
know what to
became
of I do not

I would give
anything to have
at rest one
at your, to rest
and say "Oh
God, I love you
so..."
God by my
beloved, I may
be mind the
lovers over you
dear Manie,
I do love you
beyond expression

831129039

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] June 30, N[ew] Y[ork to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

N.Y. 21st. 6/13 Th. A
June 30th

Sahara, dear Sahara.

Here I am Rome at last, arrived this morning. No Sovereign ever received a more royal welcome. My niece Hazel, Alex, all three anxiously waiting, the Room profusely decorated with flowers, birthday gifts from various people. Only one welcome was missing, the one I waited for most, a letter from my precious Trampie No doubt you have written yesterday, but you must

831129039

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] June 30, N[ew] Y[ork to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

Dear mailed it in the ordinary
way, so the letter will not
reach Dere until tomorrow
It, Dayd to be patient, dear
I meant so to remain, how
you are, what you are
doing without your music.
Re Watts sent me a beautiful
watch and Riddle, a most
exquisite little gold pin with one
pearl on it.. Zeitner is in
San Diego looking for work
Kats wedy the statue did not
come. But all these things
are really secondary. I shall be
so much happier, and

831129039

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] June 30, N[ew] Y[ork to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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I did faund a letter from you.
I faund a postal too. It did my heart good to read Dolas's sondeleke.

Will write at greater length tomorrow. Just want to tell you. That I love you Dolas mine, so very very much Would like to cuss my Dolas beautiful face with passionate kisses.

Yours mamie

Please tell Becxie I will arrived safely.

871014010

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1908 July 1, New York [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 14 × 20 cm.

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Form 1864

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

24,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at *805 East 31st Street,*

110 CH. EI. NR. 18 Paid. X. X.

Newyork, NY., July 1st, 1908.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman,

3839 Or no. 3849 Alaine Sq., Chicago, Ills.

Send favorite Photo from examiner special delivery important

for Article wrote four letters no answer anything happened

anxious.

Mamy.

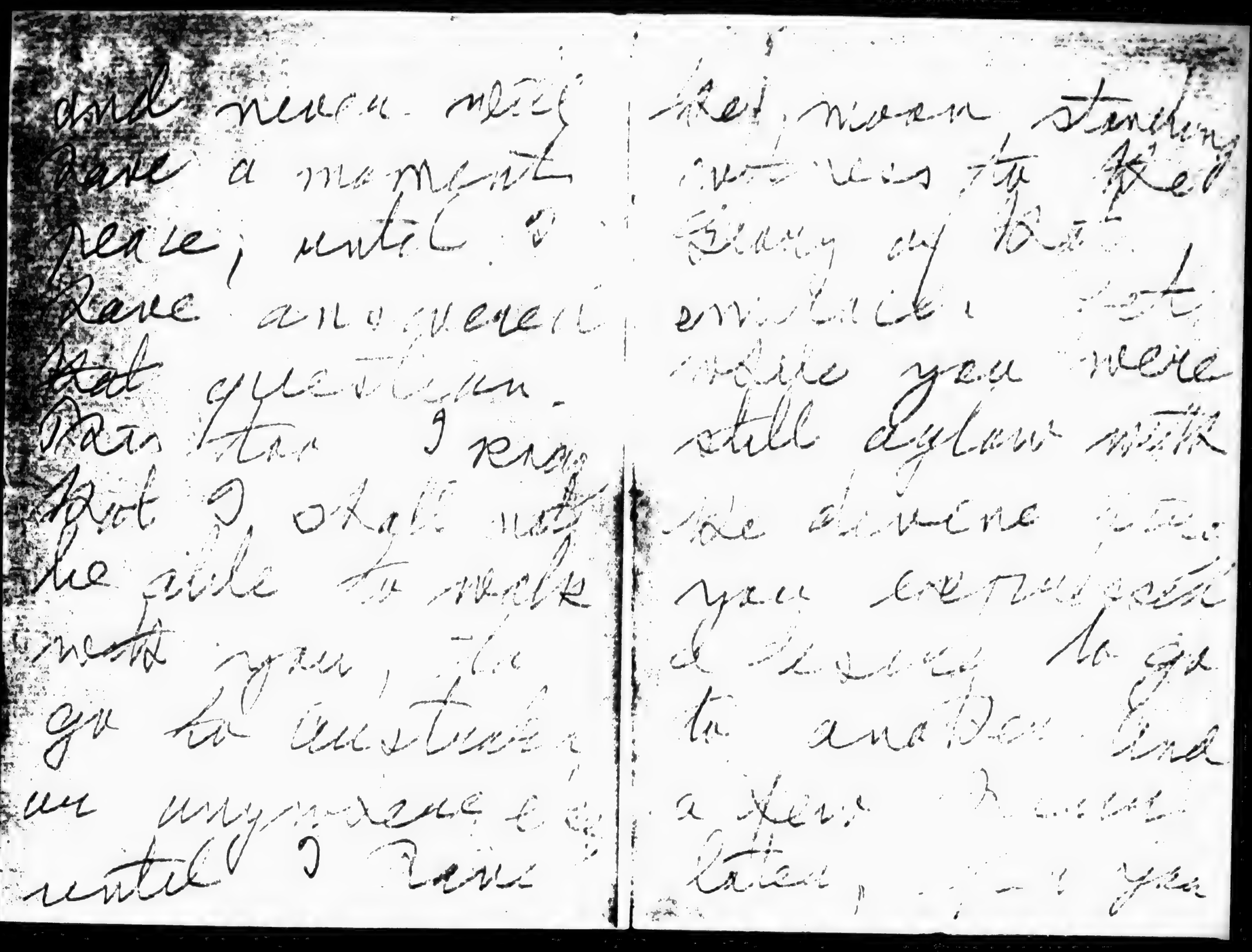
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831129351

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? July-Sept.? New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. — 10 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

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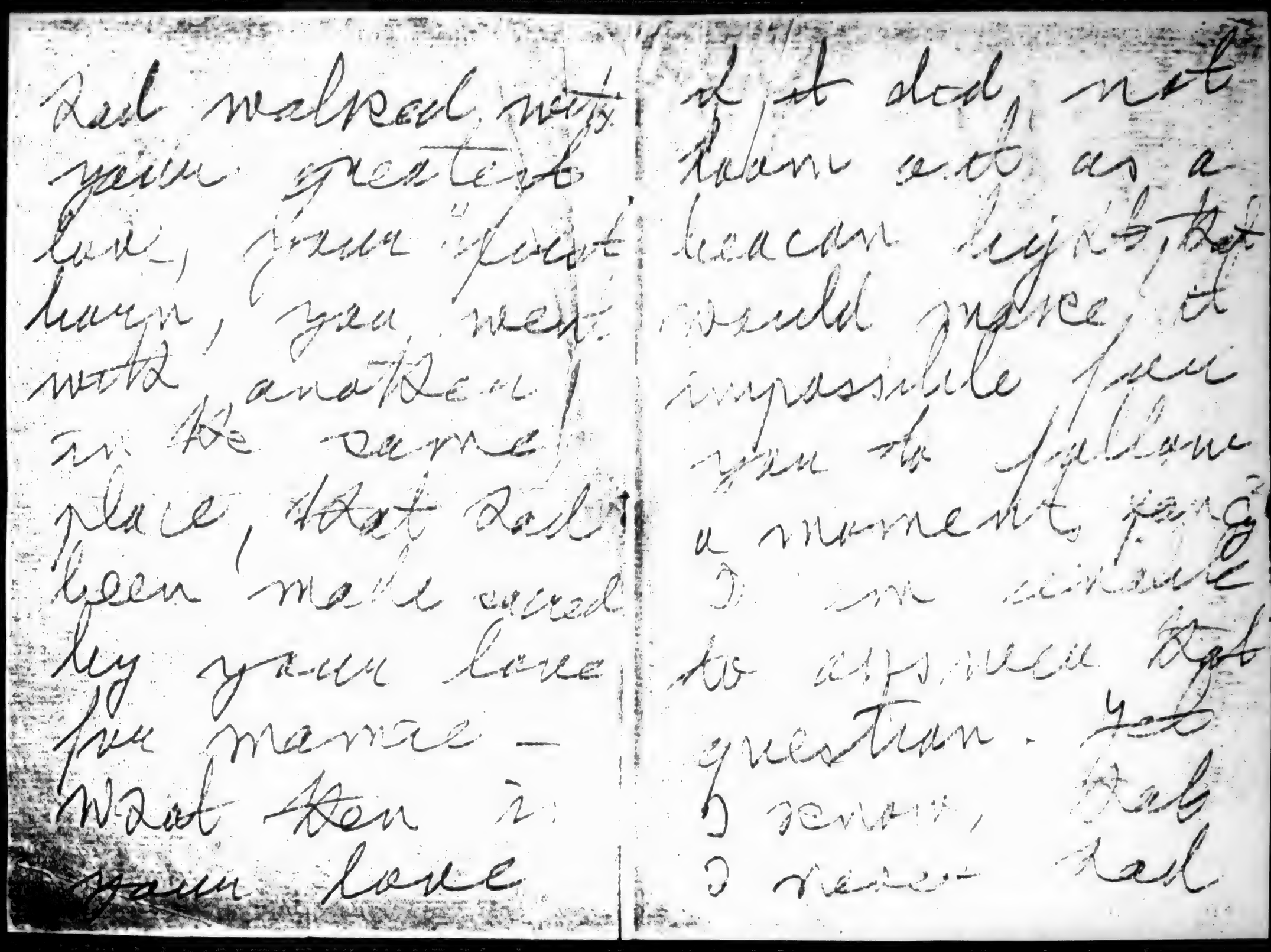


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no longer meet
them as of yore.
I dare not think
on my items, your
love in my heart,
or else, my Reuben
could I go with
them, with you
in me and
near me, my
love would not
permit that

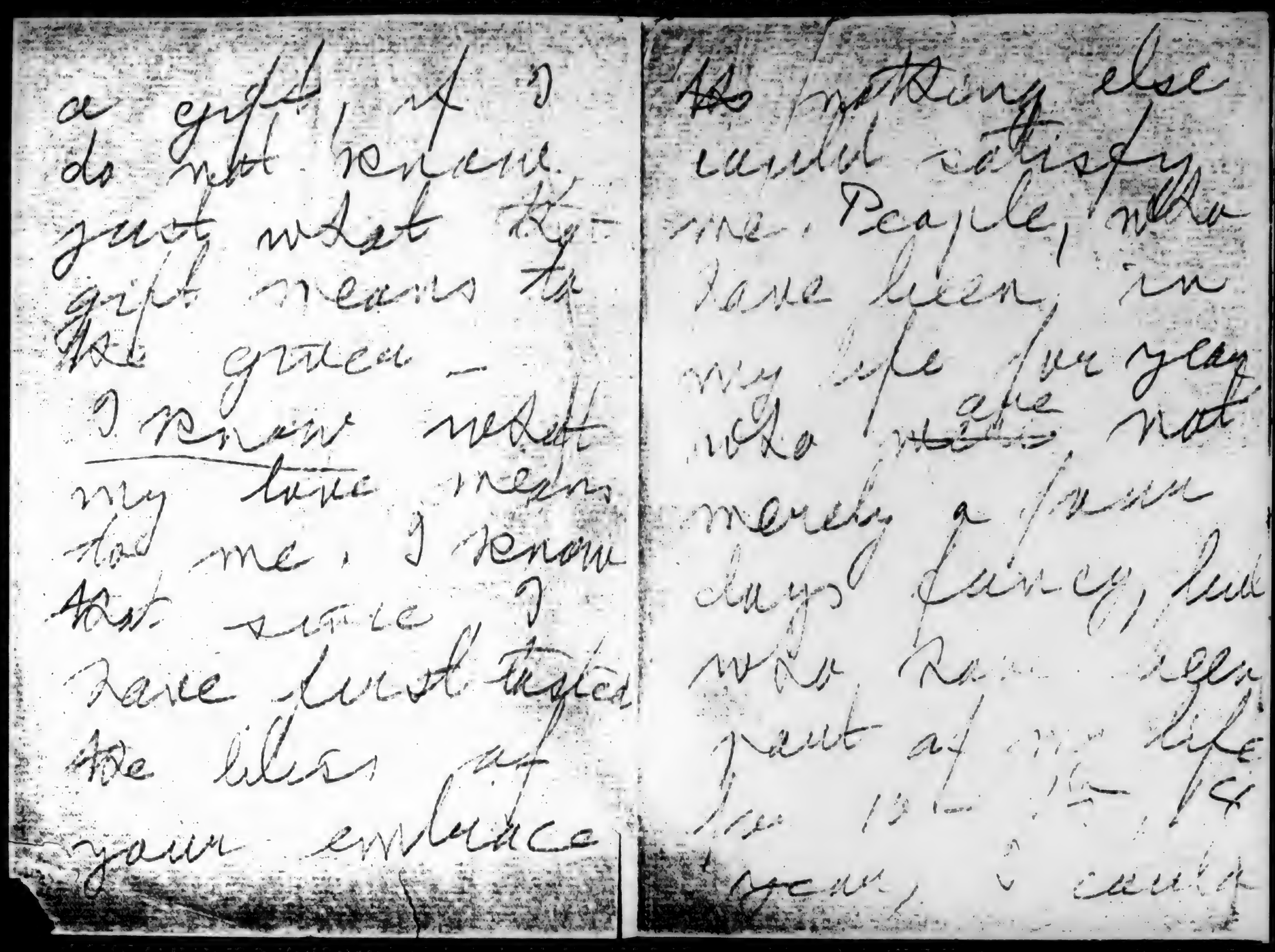
announced that
question.
Do not deny
I am responsible
you please do
not. I can't
nothing, must
nothing, that
you can not
freely give
only I can not
participate at

831129351

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? July-Sept.? New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. — 10 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

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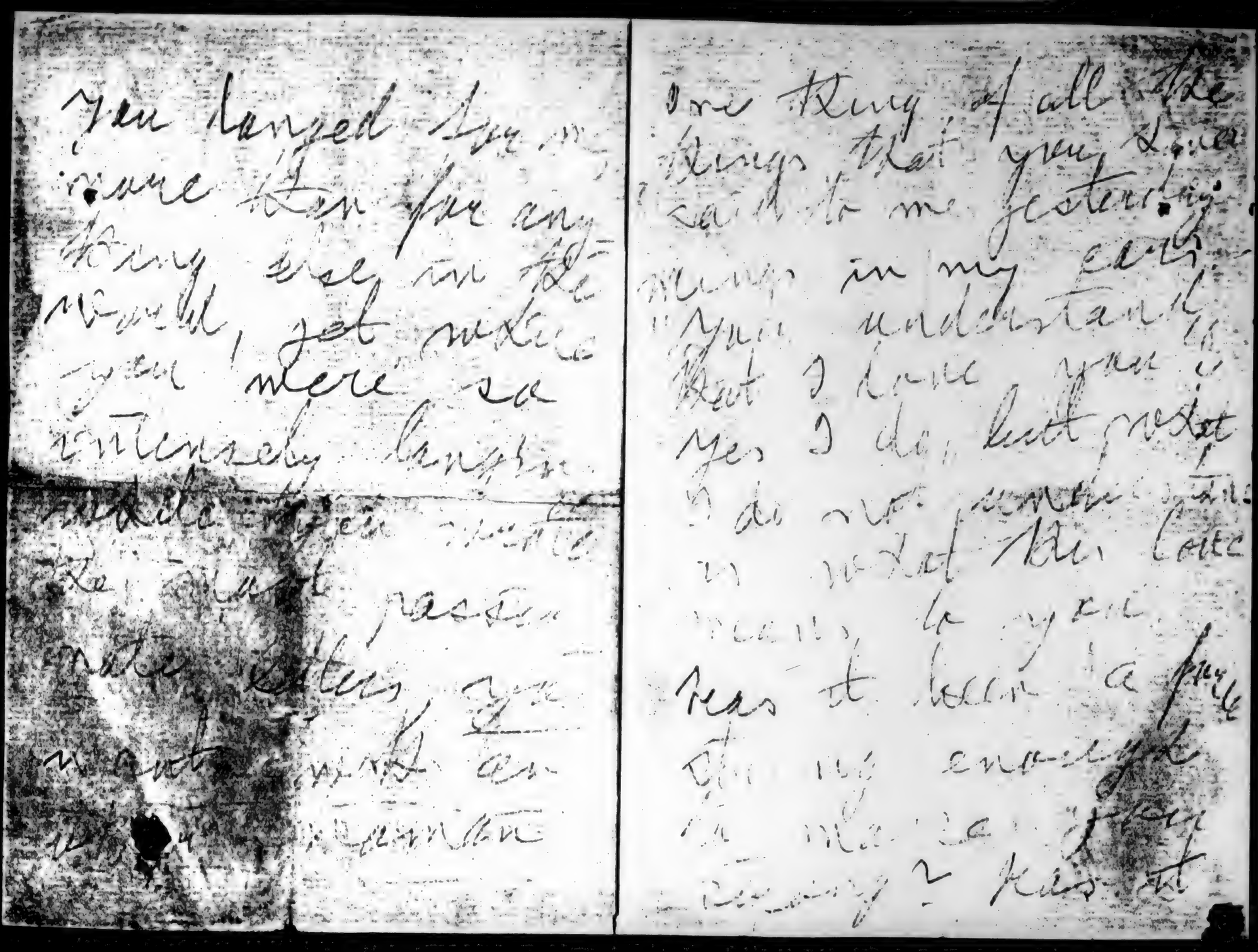


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caused you the slightest inconvenience, I never came desires and fancies that were not of any importance. Would but love were mere

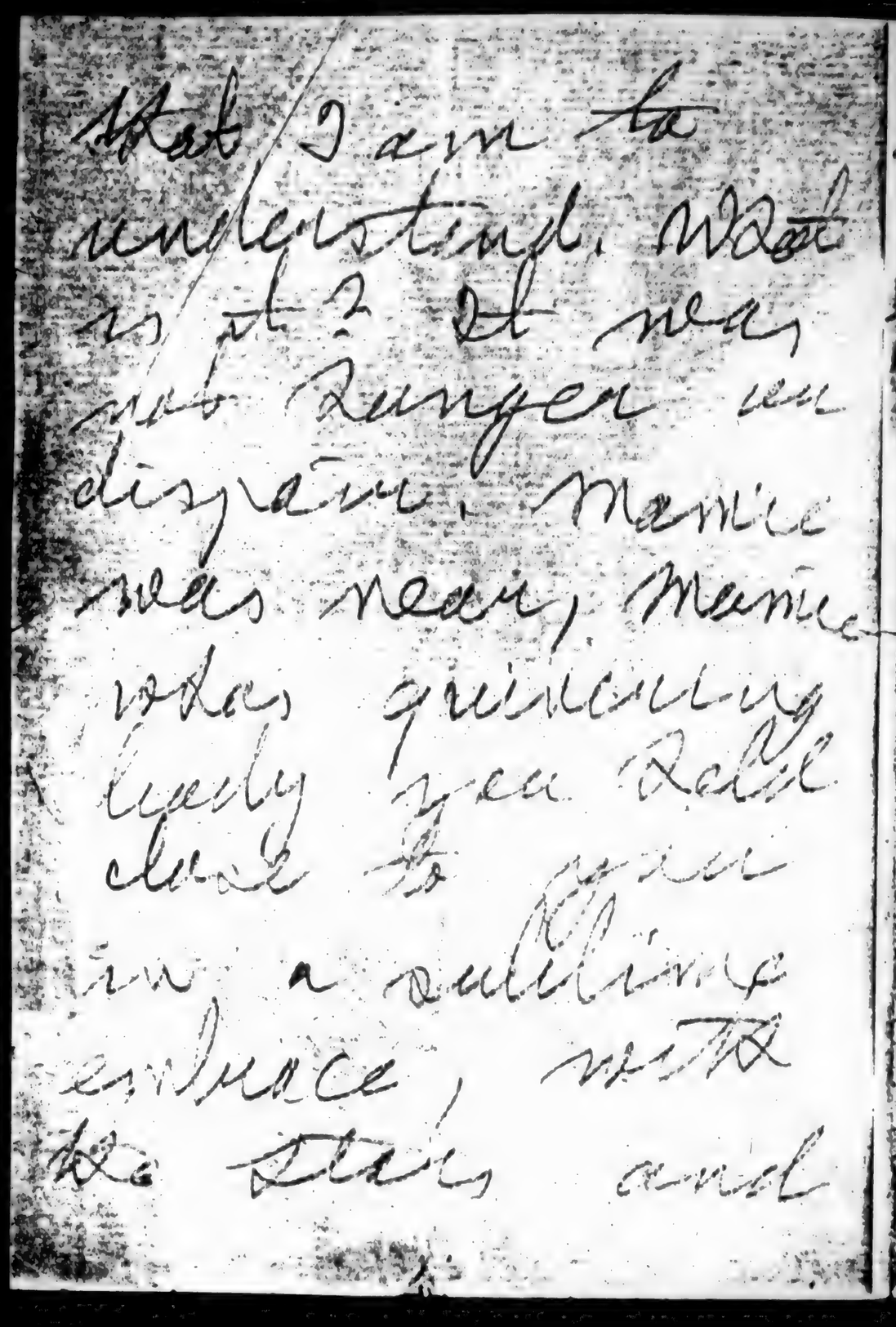
al die out. You wanted to marry. Deed to raise means for Australia. But when it came you

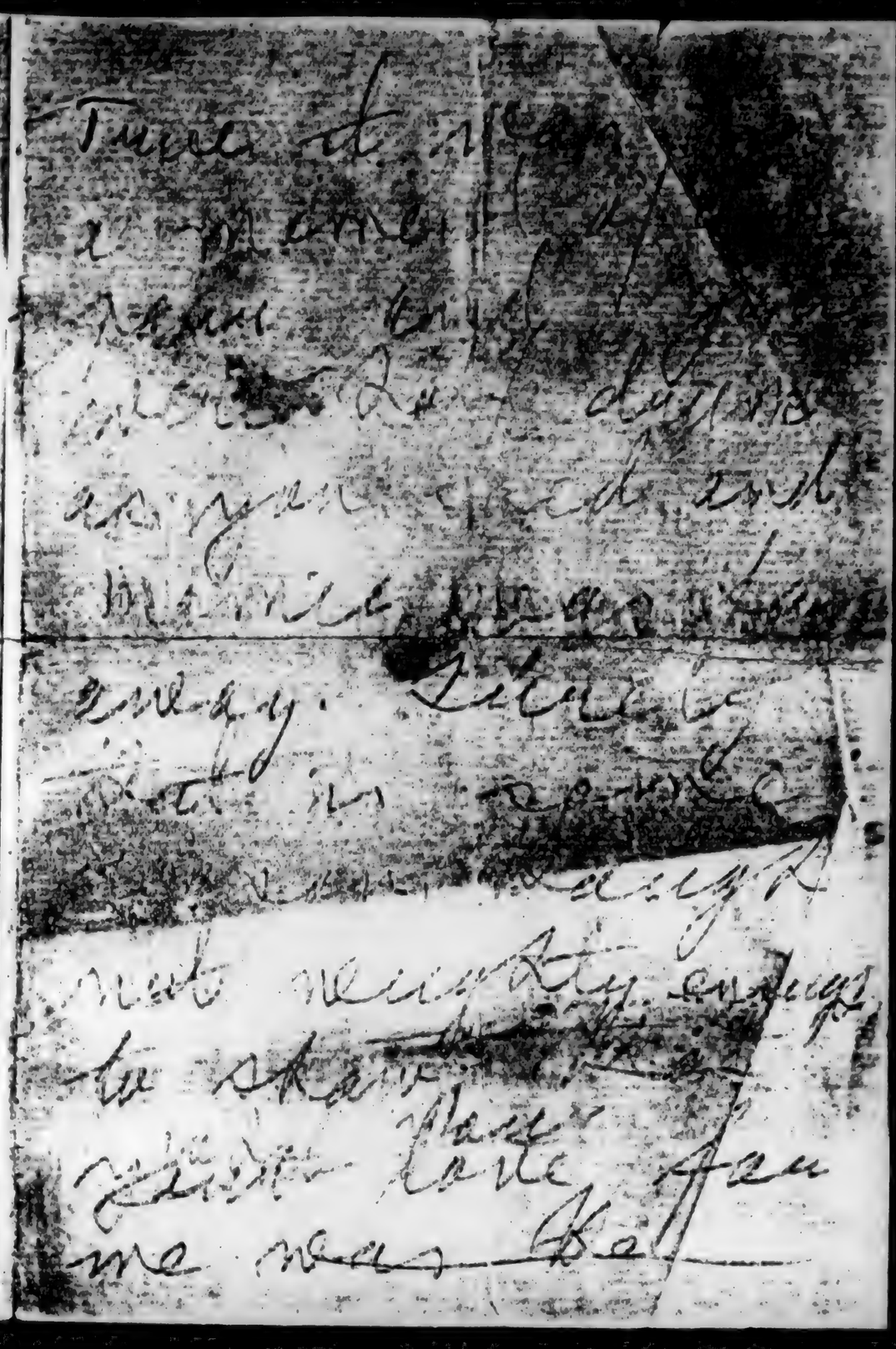
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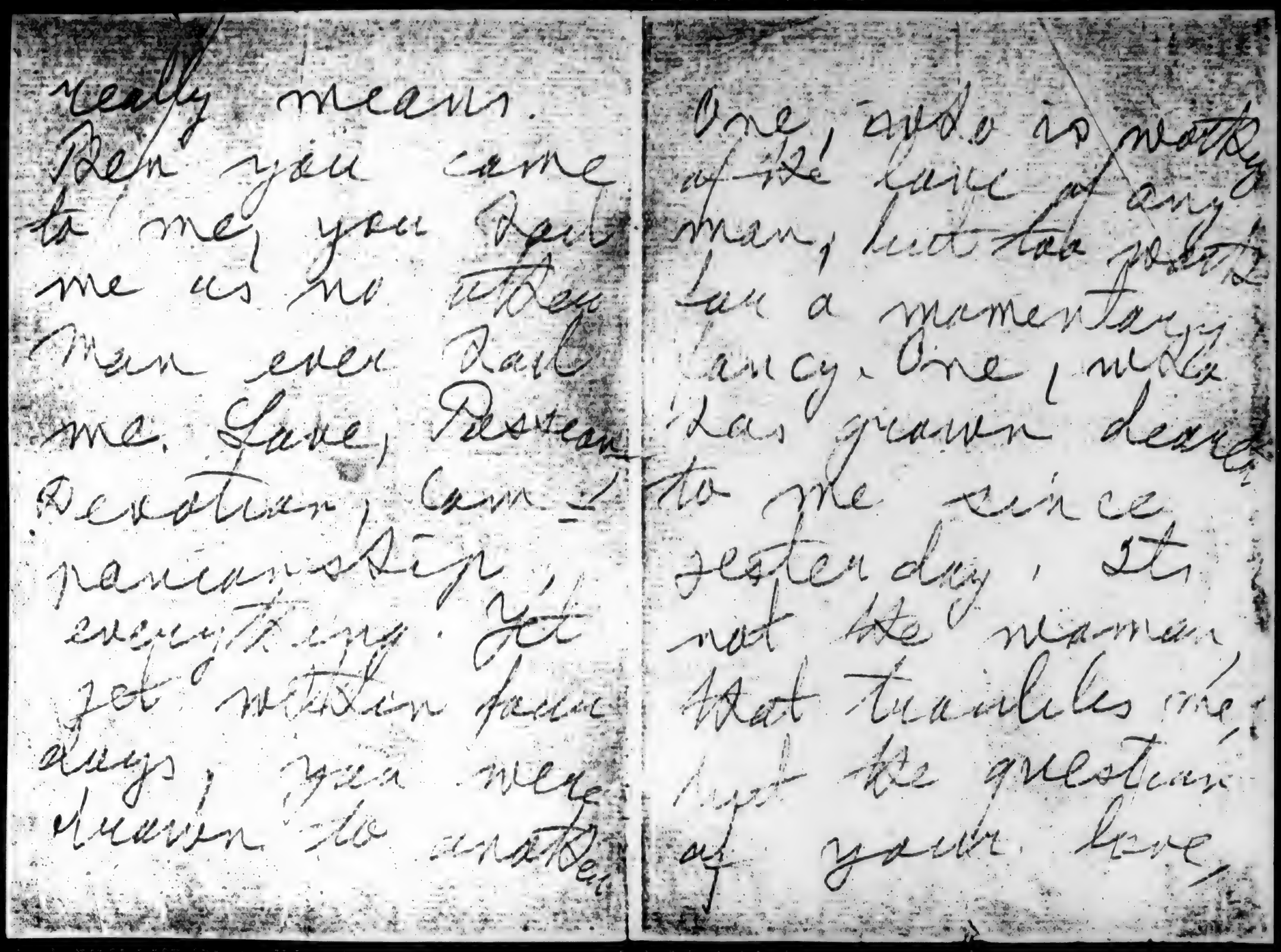


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? July-Sept.? New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. – 10 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

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really means.
Ben you came
to me, you Ben
me as no
man ever
me. Love,
Revelation,
marvelous Life,
ecstasy. Yet
yet within
Ben me
understand

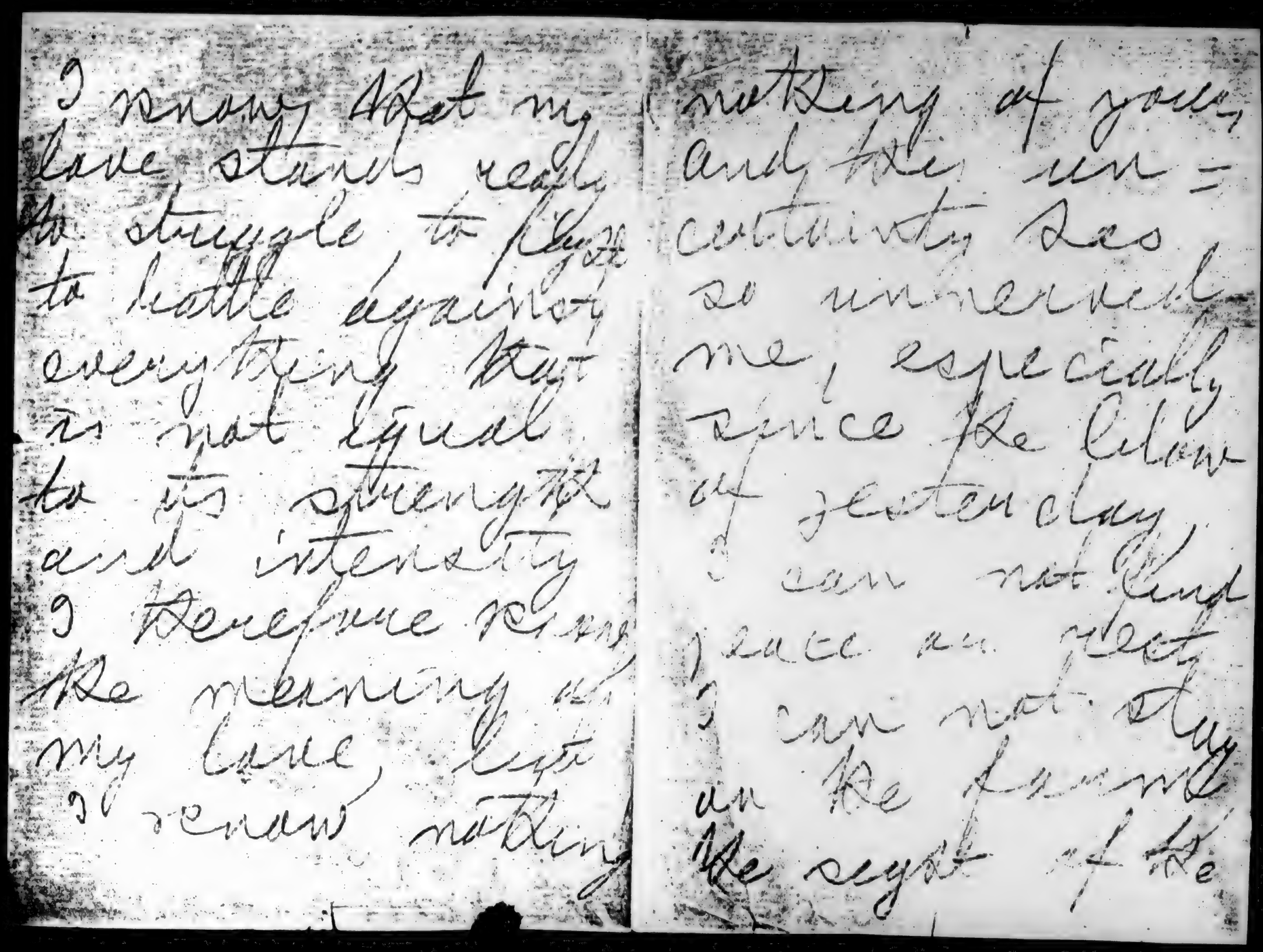
One, and is nearly
of it! Love and any
man, but to be
in a moment's
ancy. One must
has grown dear
to me since
yesterday, It
not the woman
that troubles me,
but the question
of your love,

B31129351

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? July-Sept.? New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. – 10 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

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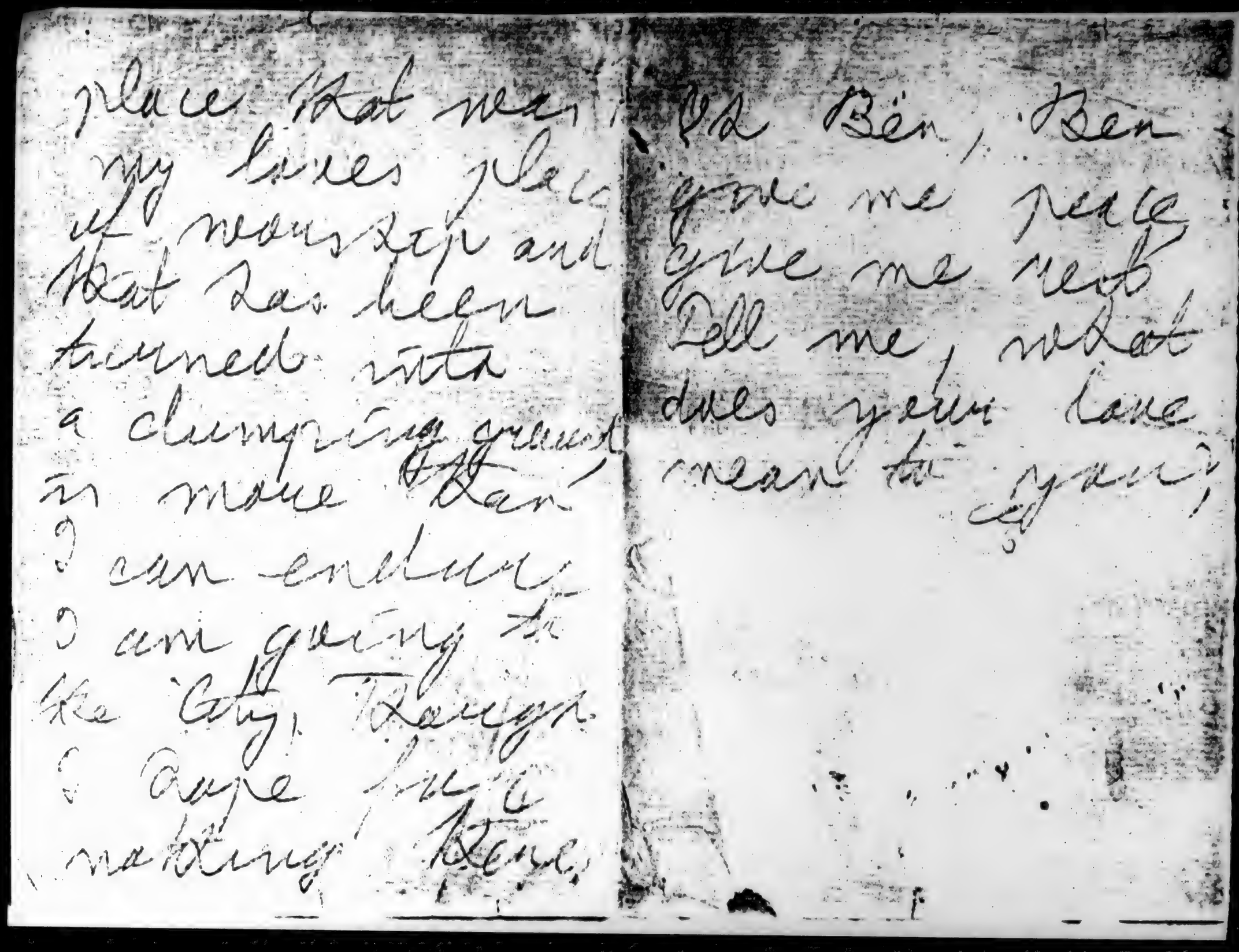


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? July-Sept.? New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago (fragment)] / E[mma Goldman]. — 10 p. ; 22 × 28 cm.

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831129293

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] July 1 [New York? to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
– 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 1st.

Ben dear. You are strangers after all. Three days from Chicago and not a line from you. Why not? Surely you wanted to write, I know you do. I can not explain your silence, besides, no explanation would pacify the agony of waiting. I do not want you to write, unless your love compells you, dear. I only want you to know that I long for you, oh so very, very much. A letter

831129293

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] July 1 [New York? to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
— 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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at best is a poor substitute,
still it would give me
some relief. As it is, I go
about, unable to do anything
You daunt me. I see you
you before me, I hear
your voice and when
I stretch out my arms,
and they drop lifeless by
~~to the~~ at my sides and
I feel a cold shell run
through my bones, Oh, Ben,
Ben, why do you not
write. In great sadness,

Your mamie

891116019

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 July 1? New York to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

The court officers began hustling us out; but presently we were recalled. Mr. Wessel, attorney for Weinberg, was asking that the police return Mr. Weinberg's watch and letters which had been kept ever since the arrest. The Judge was endeavoring to be witty. "What!" said he to the police officer, "is there any law in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania which says that because a man makes a fool of himself, the police should therefore take away his watch?" All the sycophants laughed. Personally, I think it was a gratuitous insult, since the Judge had no evidence whatever to suppose Weinberg had "made a fool of himself," and had just been saying he had not. Mr. Wessel arose with a smile, "But, your Honor, what we want now is the watch!"

"O give the man his watch," protested the Judge.

"And the letters."

More talk about the letters, and then the Judge, forgetting his former two-edged cut at the police and at Weinberg, remarked with judicial dignity, "When a man is put under arrest, he is searched, and his property taken charge of for his own protection!" . . .

And so, "for his own protection," the police had been holding Weinberg's watch for four months, while he was out on bail! This is the limit.

I wish to thank all contributors to our defense, and to say that we have still work to do. Four men are in prison, under most rigorous and unjust sentences. We wish to do what can be done towards freeing these men or supporting their families till they are free.

Those who wish to assist in the work may communicate with Joseph Cohen, 859 N. 7th St., Philadelphia.

VOLTAIRINE DE CLEYRE.

❦ ❦ ❦

THE man of virtuous soul commands not, nor obeys.
Power, like a desolating pestilence,
Pollutes whate'er it touches; and obedience,
Bane of all genius, virtue, freedom, truth,
Makes slaves of men and, of the human frame,
A mechanized automaton.

Shelley.

DEFYING THE GODS

By EMMA GOLDMAN.

THAT the Lord is a spiteful old gentleman everybody knows. He is never more content than when he can make his children feel his Almighty power. As to the unfortunate ones born of Lucifer,—such as the Anarchists, for instance,—no punishment is ever adequate to their crime. To deal with them God has created a special tribe, the uniformed species of man. Not that these latter are particularly in love with their Maker, nor do they bother much about his commands. But in their superstitious fear of his Satanic Majesty they are ever anxious to obey the divine rival in a true Christian spirit.

Of late, however, these faithfuls have made themselves too ridiculous to suit even the Lord himself. Disgusted with the conditions below, he determined to call a council to devise the best ways and means of freeing the heavenly State from that most stubborn and unyielding disease, Anarchism.

One of the chief advisers suggested more stringent regulations in watching the portals of the Sacred Shrine. But that had already been tried and found wanting. Anarchists were known to be a gay lot, who never applied for admission to that dull and monotonous place, except as a last resort.

"Deport them," suggested another counsellor, Mr. Oscar Straus, one of the Lord's own chosen people. The suggestion threw the Almighty into a fearful spasm. "Deport them!" he thundered, "shall I begin with my own Son, then? That would prove the scandal of the ages. It's well enough for a father to kill his child, but deport him,—never!"

He that seeeth and knoweth all, however, would not be discouraged by the imbecile advice of the heavenly ministers. "True, Anarchism cannot be destroyed," mused the Divine Father, "it has withstood all forms of persecution. Some Anarchists cannot even be damned; there is that devilish E. G. What have my uniformed angels not done to her; still, here she is, as irrepressible as ever. She has now visited twenty-seven cities and blasphemed me and my sacred institutions ninety times. If she could only be disposed of!"

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891116019

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 July 1? New York to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

At last a divine, a heavenly thought: "A flood, a kingdom for a flood!" Casting about, his all-seeing eye beheld that insignificant speck of his domain, the United States, finally resting upon the snow peaks of the Montana mountains. He had once turned their hearts into ice when he had permitted his image to rob the hills and forests of their native sons. He now sent a huge ball of fire to bathe the white caps in a flood of light, and when the mountains beheld the glittering gold it seemed to them the reflex of their own treasures that greed had taken from their bowels and transmuted into tears. It made them weep—but not the subdued, quiet, cowardly tears of the slave; theirs were rebellious tears: wild, passionate tears of anger, rushing in torrents and floods down the white, pale cheeks, tearing and devastating everything in their path. And what the police failed to accomplish, the gods succeeded.

* * *

June first I left for Butte after two very successful meetings at Spokane. On the second of the month I was but seventy-five miles from Butte, only to find that hundreds of miles of railroad track and numerous bridges had been washed away, and that there was no possibility of going on or turning back west, unless one wished to tempt Providence. However, the true rebel is he who defies even the elements. To make these seventy-five miles I travelled twenty-three hundred, on foot, over mountains and canyons, forging on horseback and team creeks six and seven feet deep, by steamer and rail. It was a trip most interesting and difficult, and not without danger. It took two weeks and involved an additional expense of a hundred and seventy-five dollars, but it landed me in Butte and made the Lord ashamed of himself.

Like many other cities that I had visited, Butte promised many interesting features. Rev. L. J. Duncan, a Unitarian minister of broad and revolutionary mind and sweet spirit, tendered me an invitation to speak in his church, which advertised my coming and brought the wrath of the stupid and ignorant upon Mr. Duncan's head. Had I been able to fill my dates at the moment, Butte would have proved most successful. But I arrived two weeks later. Meanwhile the press was silenced by

the Amalgamated: John D. Rockefeller, Morgan, and Clark, the sole owners of everything in that city, including the souls of the people. The mistress of capitalism that thrives on the advertising of gambling resorts, brothels, and mining swindles could not consistently accept such a disreputable ad as the announcement of Emma Goldman's lecture. But in spite of the conspiracy of silence I addressed nine meetings and disposed of a large quantity of literature.

In our next issue I shall bring my impressions of the occurrences and people I met on the tour, and I shall devote considerable space to Butte. So I will say no more about the latter now, except to quote a friend's clever characterization: "Butte is built on a bluff."

Helena, Montana, may not be built on one, but it is one. It is about the snuggest, most self-contented, bigoted, and mentally decrepit little town I have ever visited. I addressed two meetings there and was scheduled for a debate with Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlitt, editor of the *Montana News*. But thanks to the malicious stupidity of the City Council the debate did not take place. This body of old fossils hurriedly called a meeting to decree that I should not speak on Anarchism. Yet that very hour, within a stone's throw of the City Hall, I was expounding to a large audience what Anarchism stands for.

Mrs. Hazlitt, one of the few rebellious and broad-minded Socialists, had secured the City Auditorium for the meeting; but when it became known that she was to debate with me, the hall was refused and the deposit returned. However, my Socialist friend was not to be so easily suppressed. Finding the doors of the Auditorium closed, she addressed the assembled mass in front of the hall, handling the City Hayseeds in the most unceremonious manner. Mrs. Hazlitt deserves particular credit for calling the attention of the people to the gross misrepresentation of Anarchism and of myself. It is to be hoped that her spirit of fair play will not be punished by excommunication from the party, as happened in the case of C. Riddle.

Helena completed the most eventful and successful tour of my public career. Everything seemed to conspire to make it so: police malice, newspaper stupidity, and persecution. A great deal of credit, however, for

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891116019

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 July 1? New York to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

my success is due to the untiring efforts of a comrade well-known to the readers of MOTHER EARTH, Alexander Horr. He acted as my advance agent, tramping from city to city, often at the risk of limb and life. Indeed, I know of no one as absolutely oblivious of his own needs and eager to aid the propaganda.

I cannot close this report without expressing my appreciation of the hospitality and kindness extended to me by all the comrades along the route.

* * *

Here I am again, then, at home—with MOTHER EARTH, the child of my heart's desire. Many friends will wonder why the magazine must appear in such scanty attire. It is simply because very little, almost no support is given to the magazine outside of my tour. Even our renewals have been much on the decline, possibly because of the hard times. The expenses of the publication are very considerable, and the magazine requires the undivided time of two persons, especially during my absence. And while they neither ride about in motor cars nor dine at St. Regis', they can not live on air. (There is not enough to go around even of that in New York, particularly in the summer.)

I had hoped to return with a sum sufficient to keep the magazine out of debt during the summer. But the Montana experience swallowed up a great deal more than the receipts in that State.* And so we shall have the usual summer complaint of all radical publications. Yet I am not at all discouraged. On the contrary, I am more hopeful for MOTHER EARTH than ever. I would only request our readers, who for some reason have not yet renewed their subscription, to do so at once; that is really the least any one of you can do if the magazine is to continue.

And now to work and preparation for the coming winter.

* See Sustaining Fund.

THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT IN FRANCE

A. BRUCKERE, in *La Guerre Sociale.*

SUFFICIENT time has now elapsed to enable one to form a correct opinion as to the merits of the great working class movement for an eight-hour day, inaugurated May 1st, 1906.

When the Syndicalist Congress at Bourges, having defeated the Reformists, became imbued with the spirit of its revolutionary elements, it decided on a general movement for an eight-hour day—an audacious decision which provoked a tempest of criticism.

"Vain folly," groaned Keufer,* "How much greater results would one obtain by the co-operation of classes, by the mixed committees of workers and masters."

"Anarchy!" cried Guesde,† gnashing his teeth. "To what purpose are these efforts, when it would be sufficient to use the ballot in order to obtain not only the eight-hour day, but also the rest, the total victory."

Who was right?

The agitation for an eight-hour day proved a great object lesson both in perseverance and in Socialism.

The workingman, suffering from his hereditary disease, slow starvation, has always lacked tenacity of effort. But systematic propaganda during eighteen months (September, 1904—May, 1906) imbued the producer with that great virtue—perseverance. The working class gradually became accustomed to long campaigns, concerted plans, and determined action. The results were highly beneficial to the workingmen. They learned to understand that their emancipation could proceed only from their own personal efforts, and that they could not rely on any exterior aid nor on the beneficence of the State.

The eight-hour agitation was also an object lesson in Socialism.

During eighteen months it was the class-war—the true class-war—far better than any electoral campaign. The working class took cognizance of itself. Twenty years of preaching of an abstract doctrine could leave hardly

* Leader of the Conservative Unionists, or Reformists.

† Leader of the orthodox Marxists.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] July 2, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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New York July 2nd.

Ralph, my precious child.

Just got your
first letter dated the 20th. I see
by it, that I have been addressing
it wrongly. How terribly stupid
of me, to have made such a
blunder. No wonder you did
not answer sooner. Maybe
my telegram, I sent last night
may also miscarried. And I
wanted you to come, have
answered, how very anxious
I was waiting for a sign
of life from you.

My own beautiful, premature
God of love, I adore you. I
long for you with every fibre
of my soul. Do you think,
that I did not feel, more

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[Letter, 1908] July 2, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman].
– 4 p. ; 34 × 22 cm.

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Dear once, at having the next train
and reading to you. Especially
yesterday, I could barely
endure the strain. At least
if I had a line from you
but nothing, absolutely nothing
for four long days. Do you
suppose, I know what is
going to become of me? One
thing, I know, I can not
wait until Nov 1 will have
to see you sooner. I do
not know how, I shall read
you, but I know, I shall
not be able to endure a
four month, separation from
you my own beautiful one
I can not quite make to
day, I must write the article
for the N Y World, shall
have it done tomorrow

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noon. I will love to receive
all afternoon and possibly part
of the night, I hope you could
get the Beata for me, dear.
I shall have to take another
one, and, you know, how
I hate it.

Dearest, I wanted
if the trunk ever reached
Minneapolis. Have you any
it left Helena? Would be
too bad, if it got lost.
I intend to go to the Jamm
over the 4th. Can you
answer this to the Jamm
under Miss, R D D. I Box 20.
Evening. My
I am sure to stay there
until Tuesday, will arrive to
town for a day or two

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and Ben go back to Be. I am
I was unable to do anything
to for. I feel paralyzed with
out you. I miss you so
terribly mine, your great big
dreamy eyes. In, dearest I
shall not be very happy
this summer, for can I
have wants me to have
you for your gift. It is
very fine indeed, but Ben,
dear could be anyway me
he needs absolute care and
shave all, no excitement
It will be my main object this
summer to make him
back to health. With you
passion in my bones, I
shall make a good work
I think.

I press you to the mountain
day, I kiss you deepest tenderly
write again soon

831129002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] July 3, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

New York July 3rd
5 P.M.

Sweetheart, with glorious sweetheart mine. Your telegram came to day your letter and the Philadelphia letter I renew, I can rely on my address prompt attention to my request. Have just finished the article, lovers mine, wasted [redacted] afternoon yesterday and since 5 a.M. to day - I hope the World really times it and pays the amount promised 150.00. I shall then have a certain advantage I dare to go abroad. I can not endure the idea, that you should starve in Chicago and that I am not to help. I do realize

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fullard my dearest most secret craving, that usually pedat I would do, dalad, dear But 210 always makes me very rational. You see, dreamy precious eyed Joven, mine 210 knows little of that torment that you have awakened. It is C & G the devious agitator with a thousand reconcilables dipping to dew spirit that is best resigned at 219. I know that I want you, that I also know that I can not go to you at present at least. This fear I repress, I defy not wait until ~~Sept~~ Nov. to see you, I could not

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] July 3, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
– 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Mother Earth, 4 lots of letters
and Ben his article for the
N Y World. And last, but
not least, the heat, the awful
heat. I have seen no one,
outside of Havel, who has
been in, for a day, Stella,
and last night, I had dinner
with Bajinski. Don't be suspicious
over mine, there is no reason
for it. Some day, I will tell
you about Bajinski, he is
a very wonderful man.
I meant to go out on the
farm, but am too tired.
Alex went. I will go tomorrow
for a few days: Do: not be

831129003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] July 3, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

I can not leave you, I must
at least leave your letter. Please
please write often.
No, Alexe was not as happy
as you would have been
with me, July 1st. He is
not well, has severe headaches
and I have been so worried
since, I returned. I often
told you Alex is not de-
monstrative, especially, when
he is not encouraged. I
would not encourage him
even if I felt diffrent, he
needs absolute rest and
no excitement. I have
been busy ~~a~~. every minute,

831129002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] July 3, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Dearest, I wish I could tell
ie an ayed varietist. I
fear dat is gone, for now
at any rate, may ie forever.
Do you think dat one
who has dared de roar
of de Ocean, deen de
madening struggle of
de mases, who has
been carried up to
snow-picked mountains
In short, <u>do you believe</u> dat
has renown all de madness
of a wild, barbarian
primitive love, can re-
concile herself to any relation-

831129002

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[Letter, 1908] July 3, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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ship under Civilization? I believe you have upbraided me for that, Ideal mine Old Boy! do you think, I am not punished for making you lonely? I am paying for it with a great loneliness. No, I am sure that a priest will never attempt to save an Anarchists life. But, I am glad the priest is doing something in Ellis's behalf, it does him credit, even if he is a priest. Dearest, I hope you will write me much and often, since

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about my suggestion. My own
you did not write Monday, the
29-th, did, you? at least
I did not receive any thing
from except the one yesterday
dated the 30-th and and-
to day mailed July 2nd
1.30 a M. But so late, eh?
"Dan adame dear.

Darling, darling: will you
follow the old trail? Will
you go and of the new
World, our beautiful World
and go back to the old?
No! no! I can not believe
it, I will not. May, my
great love and devotion
protect you, baby mine.

831129002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] July 3, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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darling mine. Meanwhile I do want you to go where you can find same distractions. If by Fall, we have no money we need not go to ~~Texas~~ Australia, we can go to Texas, New Mexica Arizona, anywhere. It is not likely that you will make much money, during the Summer anyway. If you could only get a little you might go to Europe. It will give me a chance to see you way through here. Let me know dearest, dear mine what you think

831129002

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[Letter, 1908] July 3, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Stella is taking me to dinner this evening. She leaves for Rochester to night. I shall be back early. How I wish my own Ben were here and take me in his arms, there would indeed be a zany, a wild mad zany to sing Dear, I am reading Kipling now, came down it feels, as if you were near me as I, I heard that zing zang zinged near me, I'm so sad, I love you so. Good night Love mine, Good night Passionately. Your Manie

831129002

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[Letter, 1908] July 3, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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So, that be inclosed clipping of the characterization the Socialists & show it to Dear, will send another one & Jour Kid. Give my love to Bill and Beckie, will write them soon.

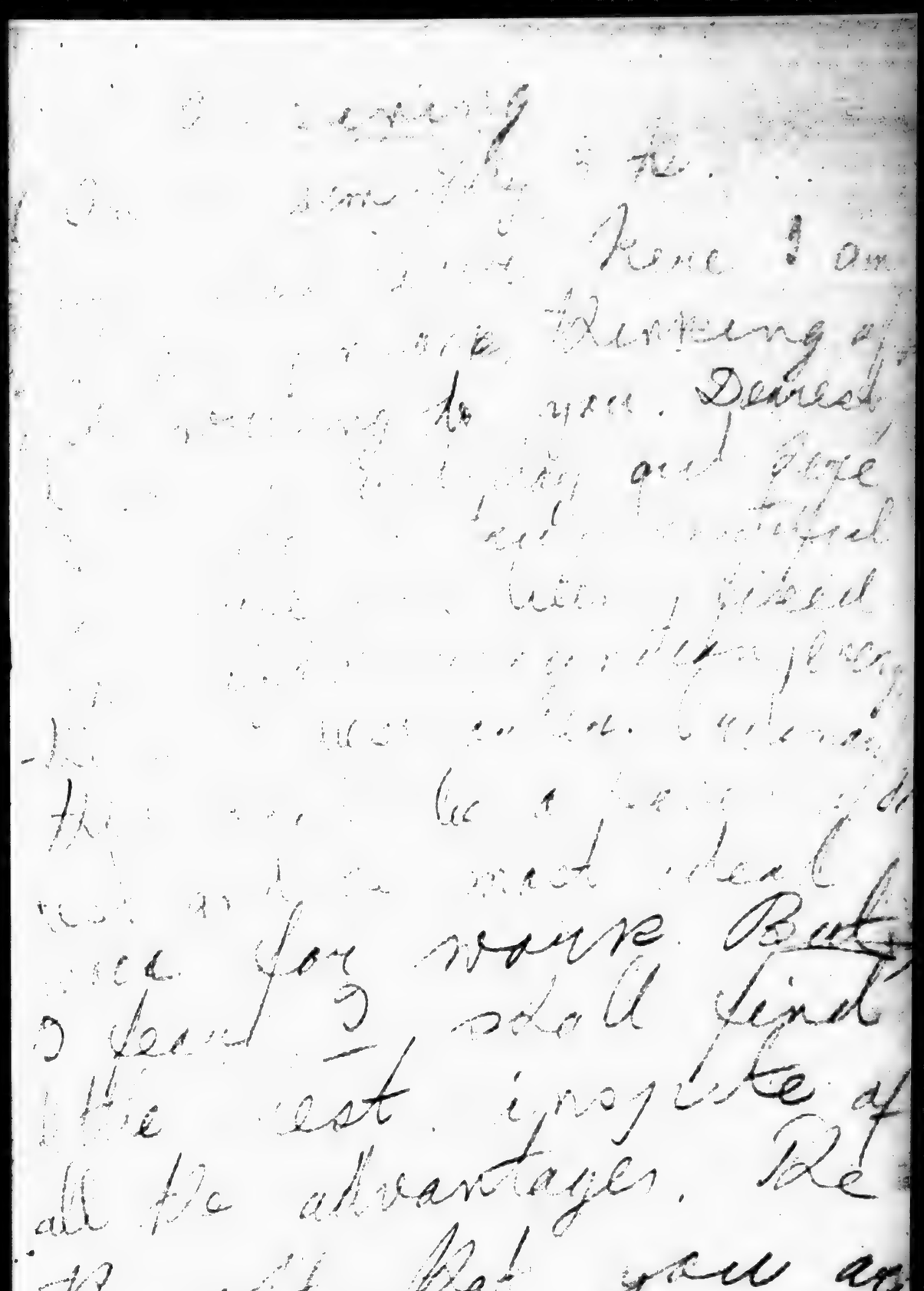
Lust one deep wild kiss for my baby dear.

831129269

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] July 5, Ossining [N.Y. to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 13 p. ; 23 × 16 cm.

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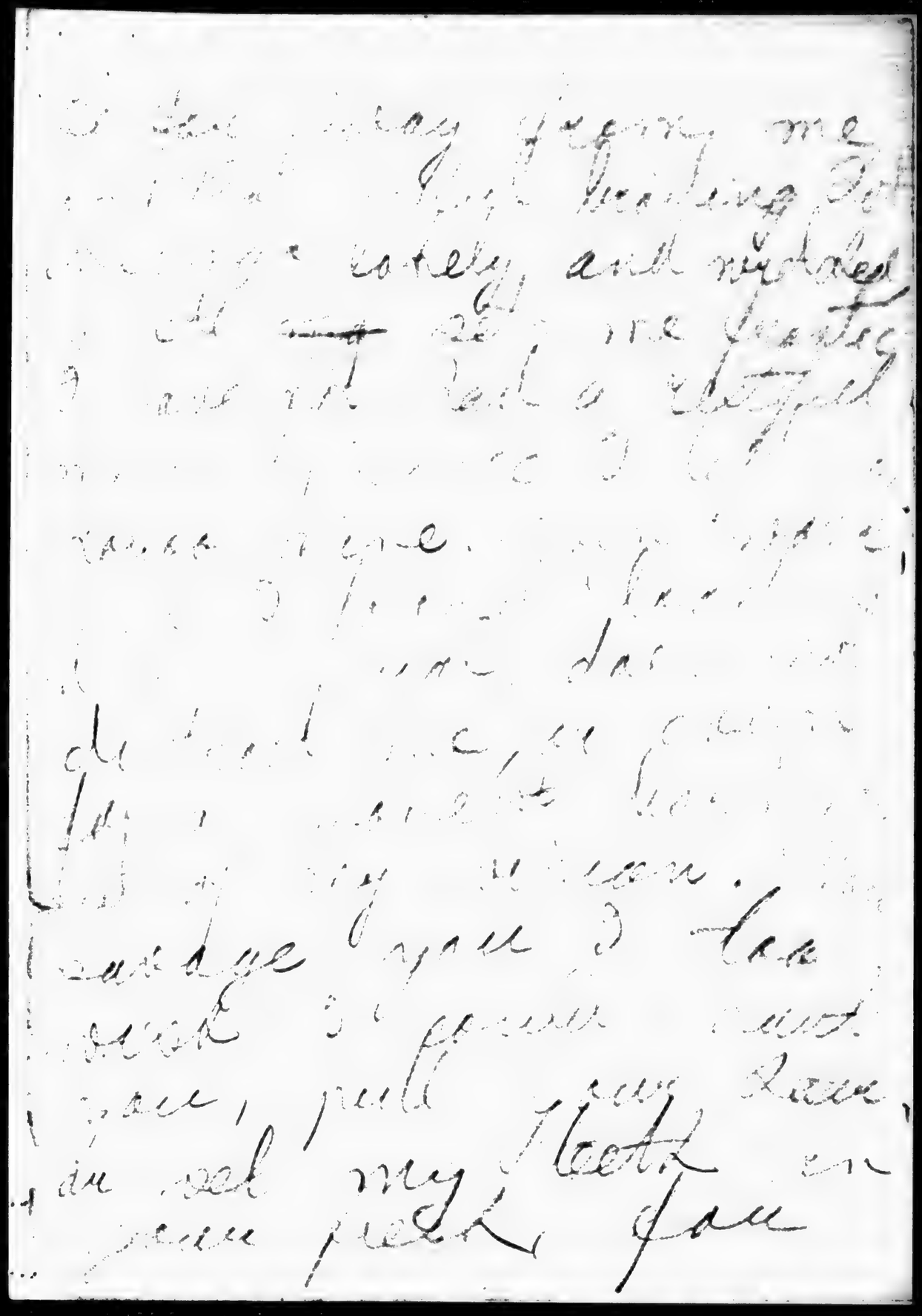
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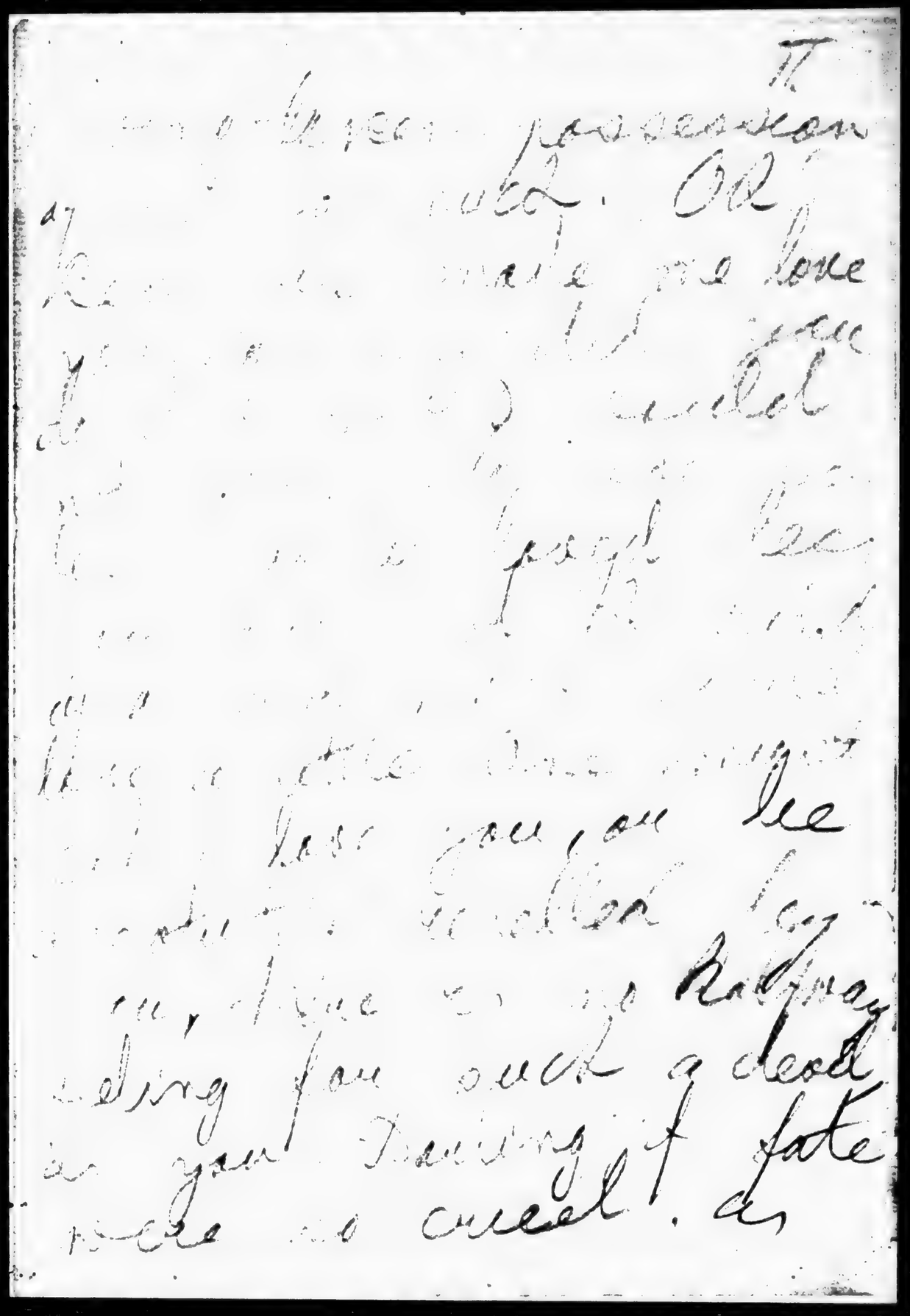


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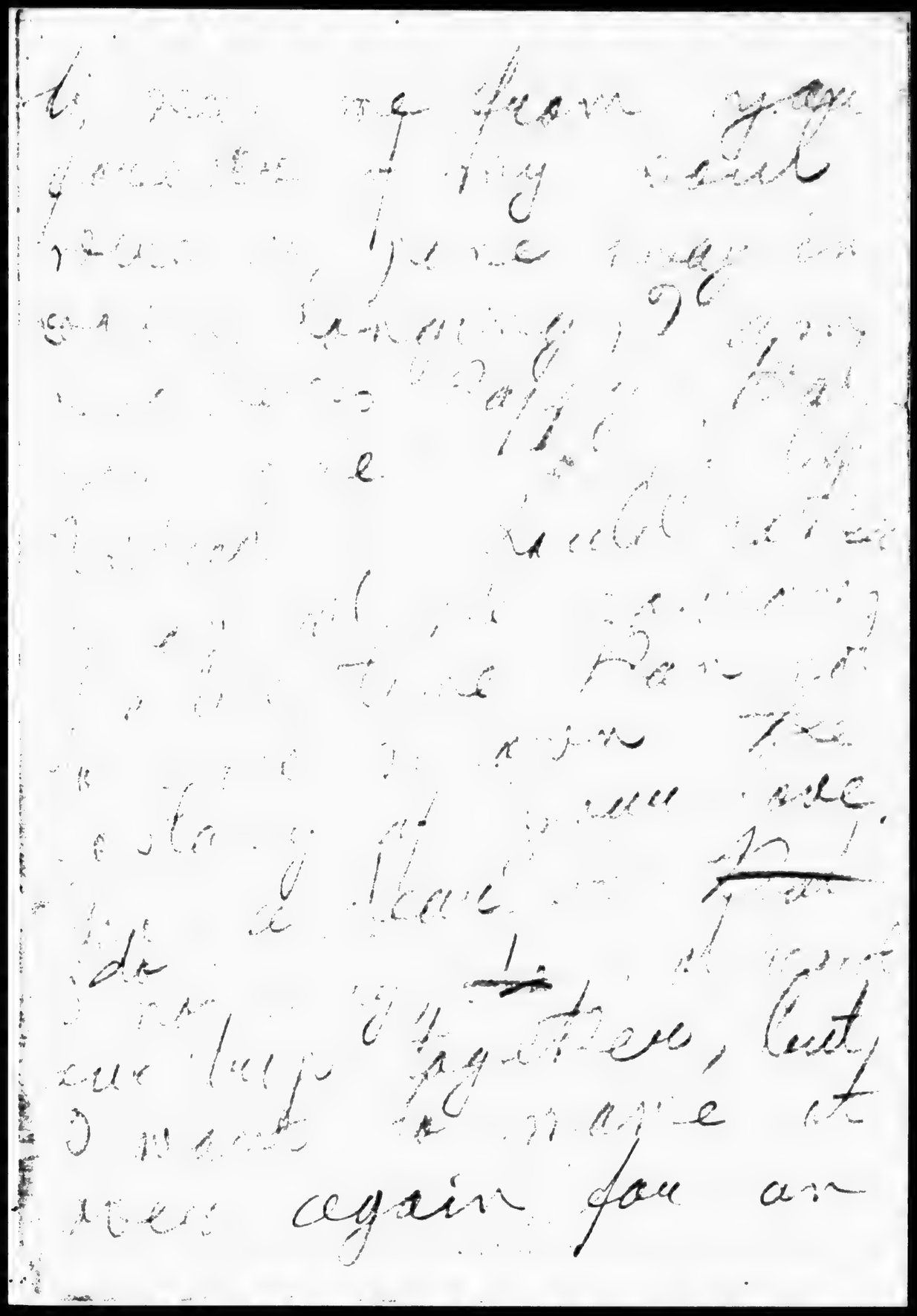


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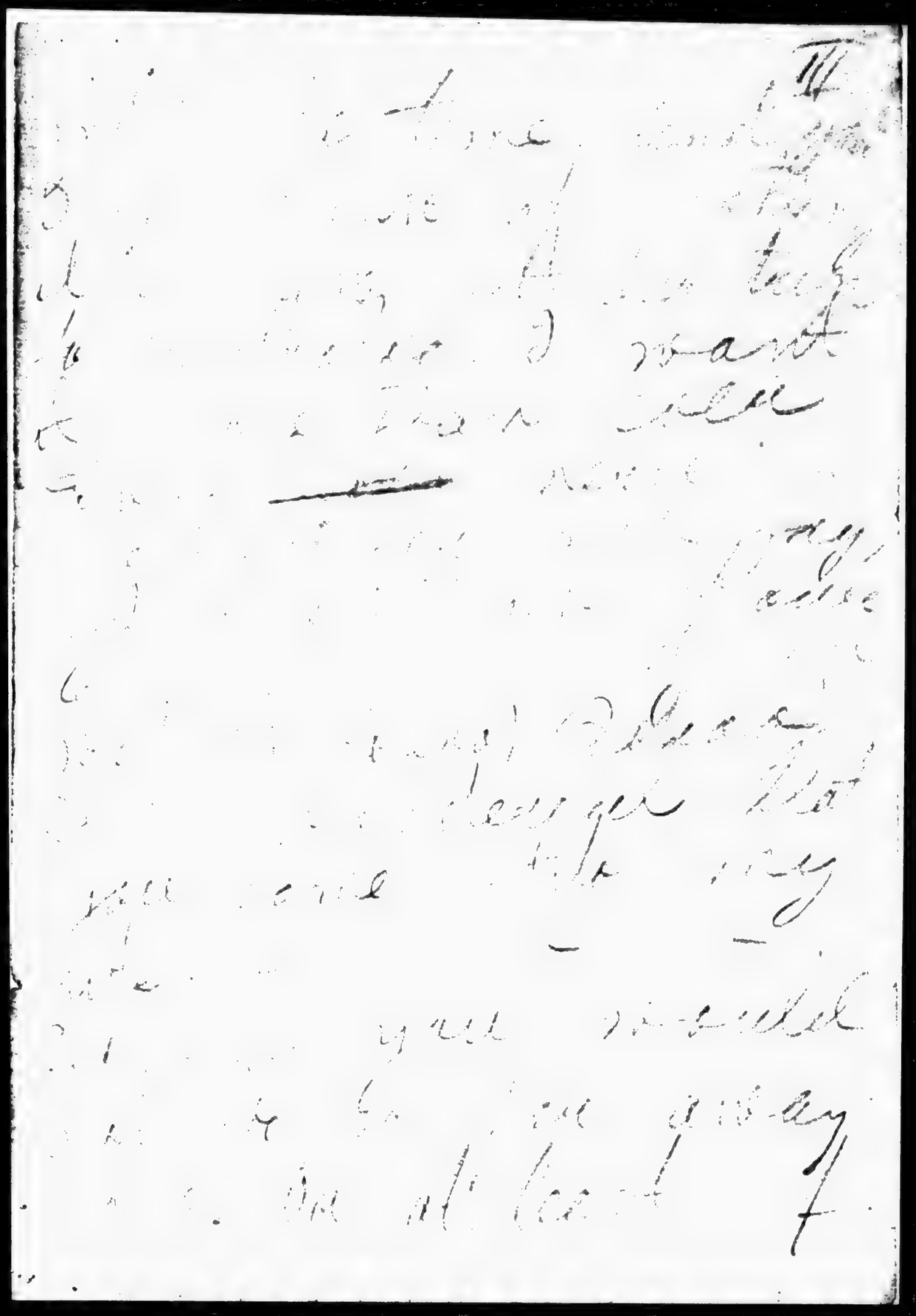


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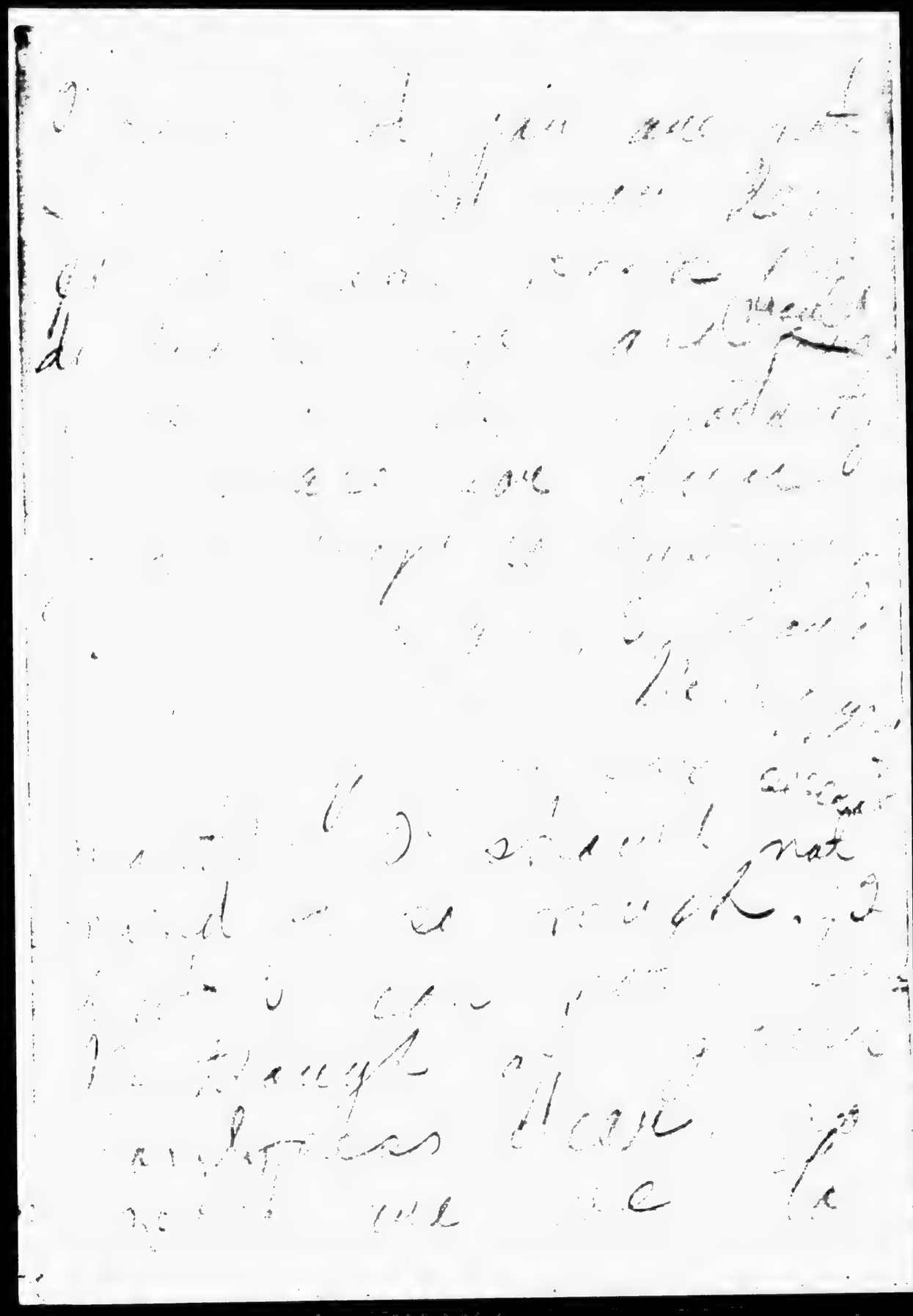


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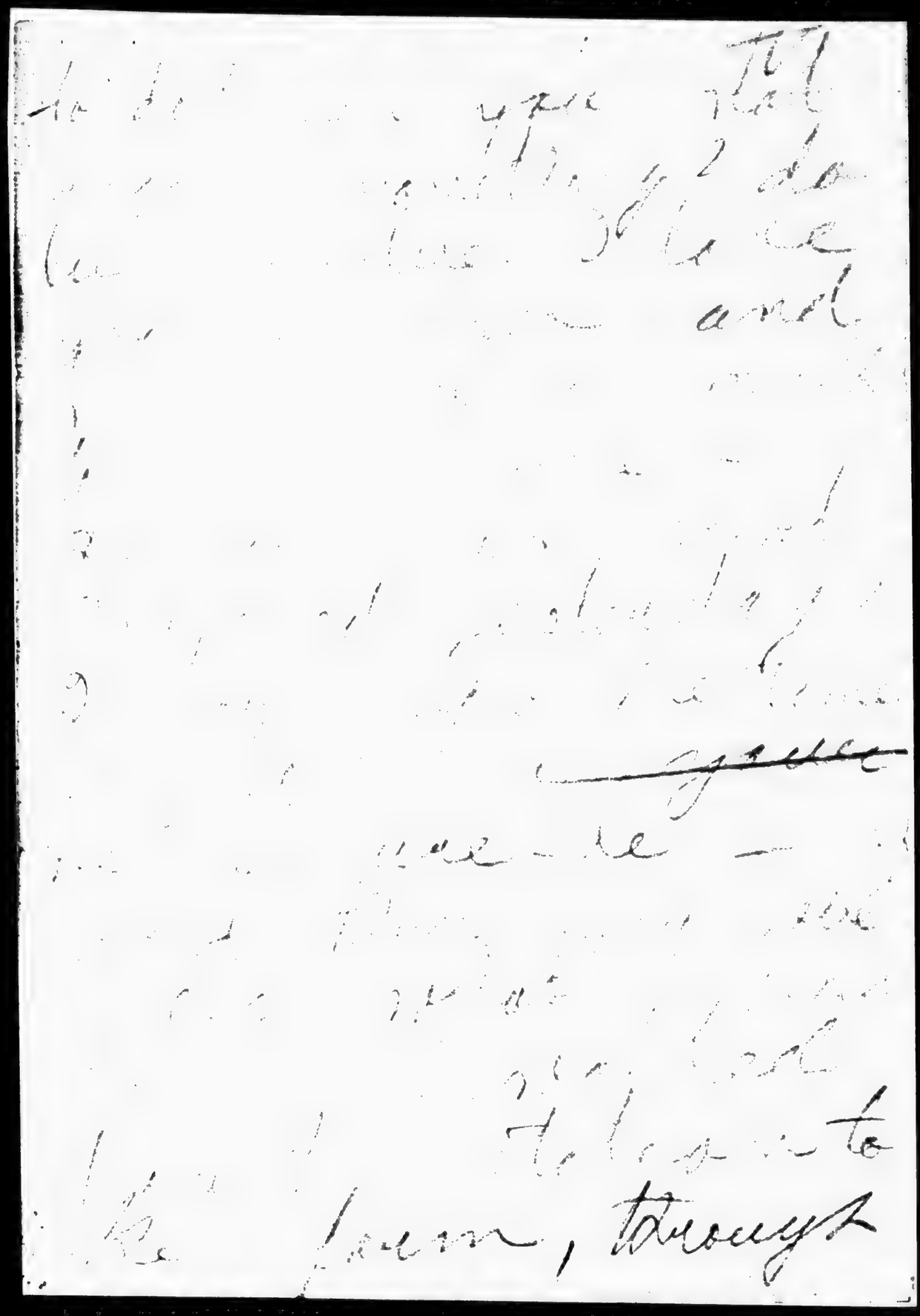


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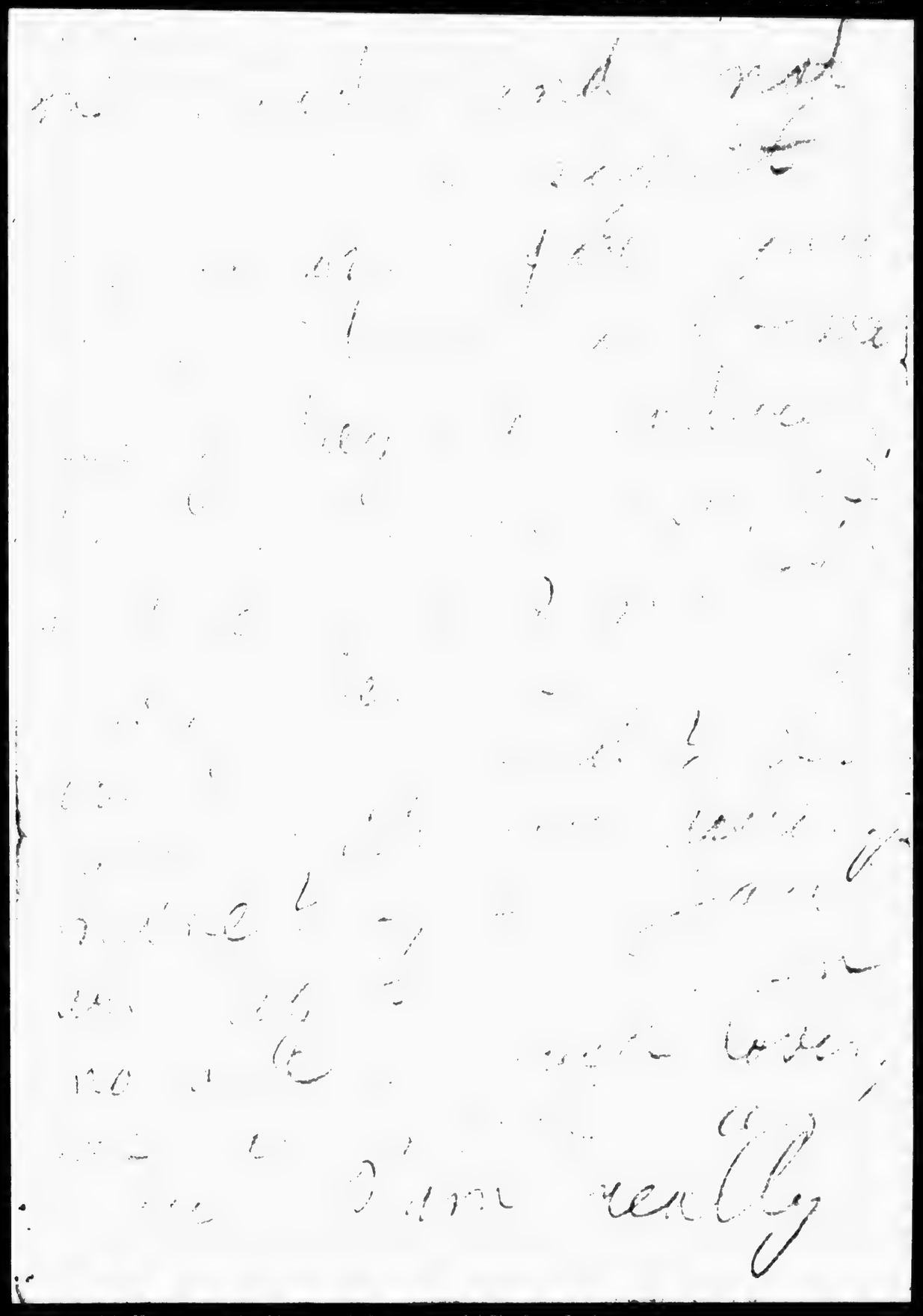


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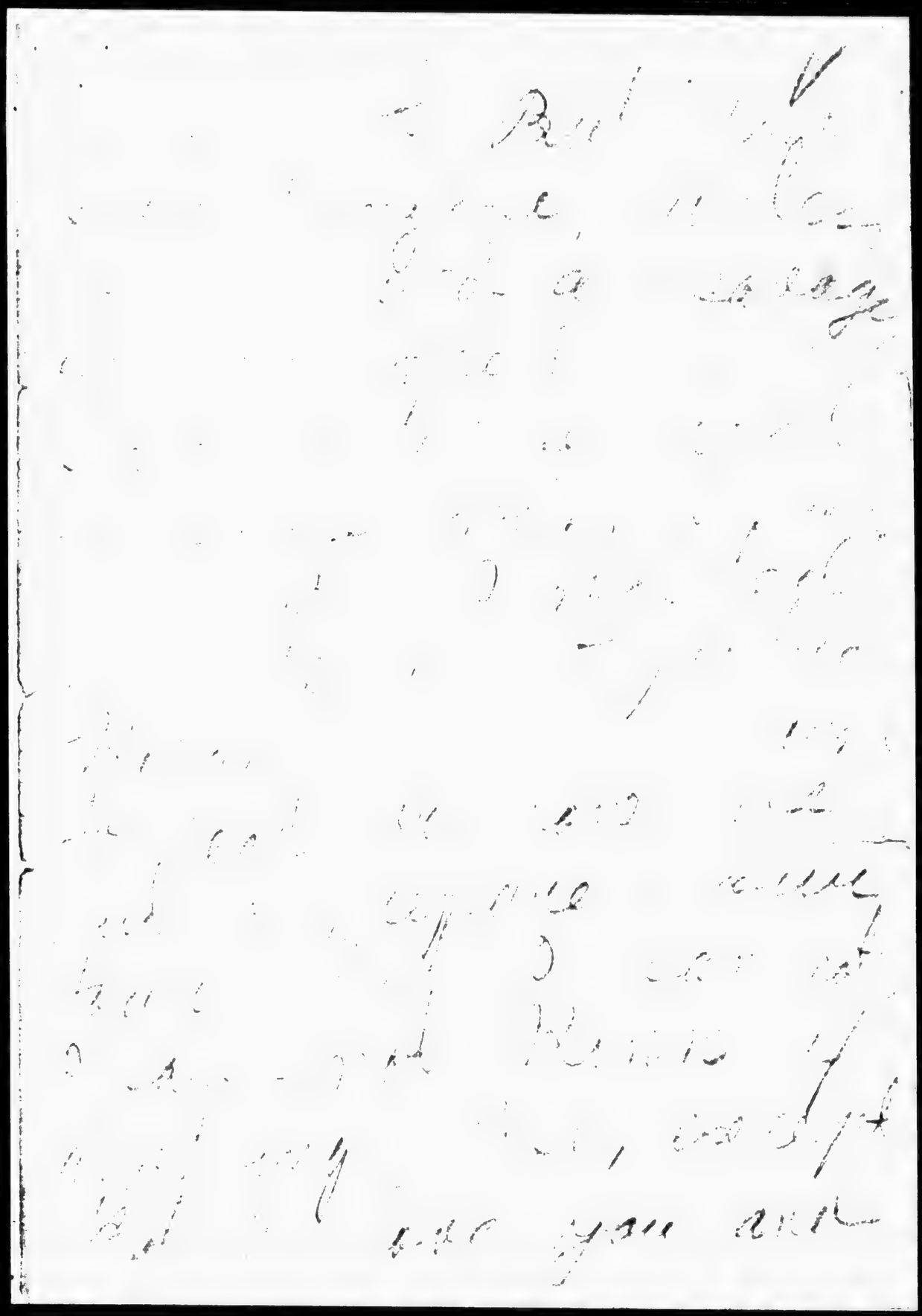


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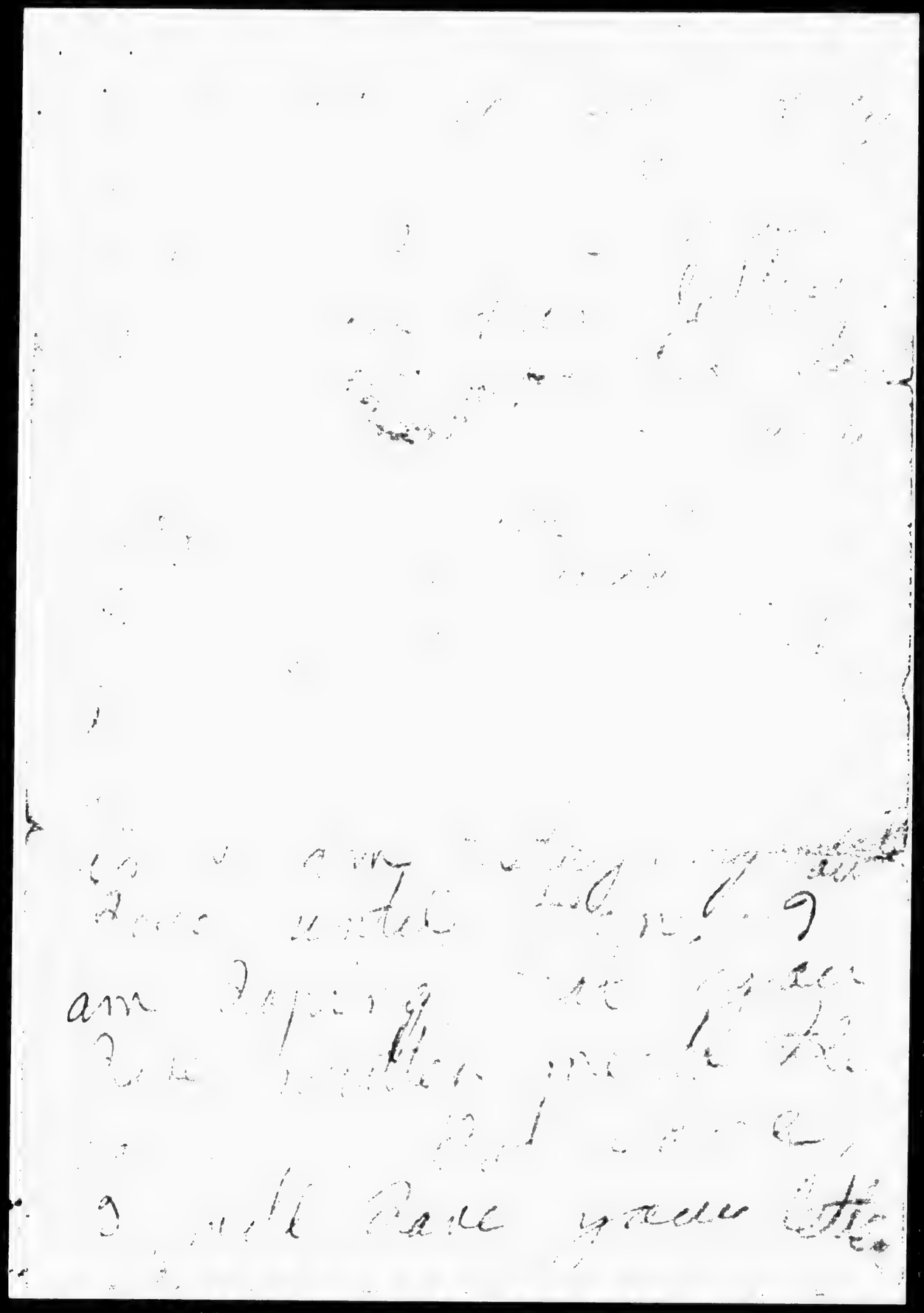


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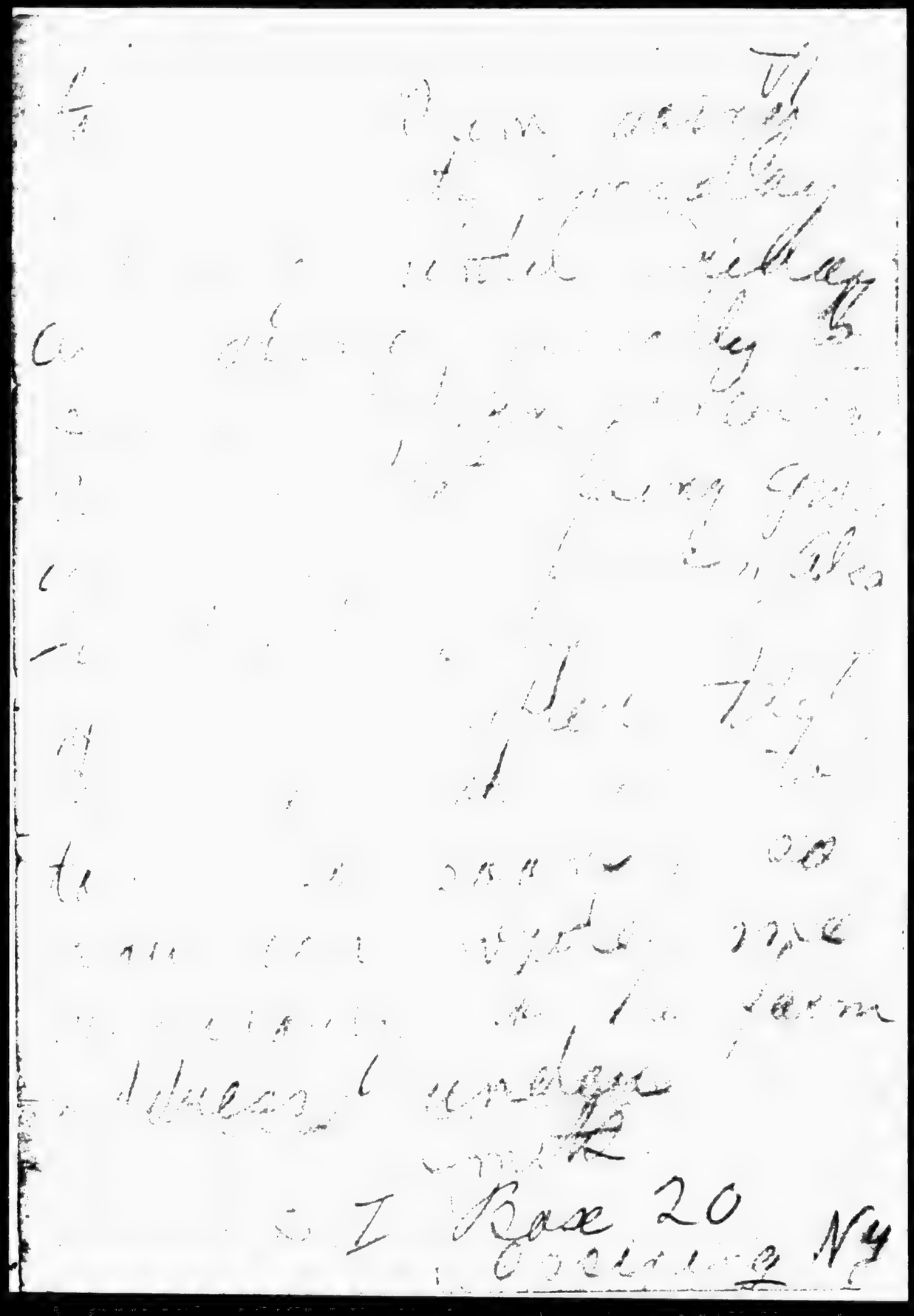


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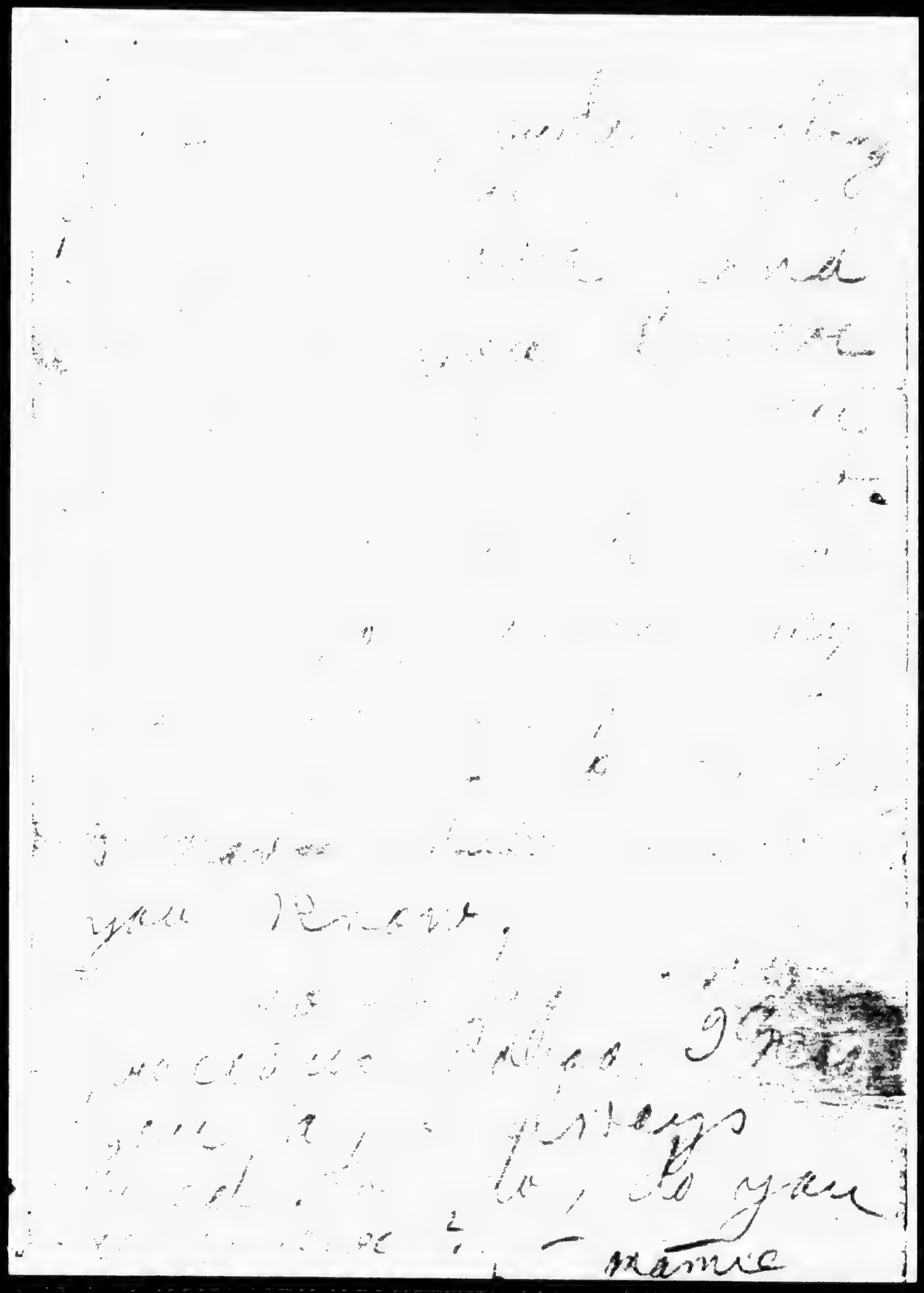
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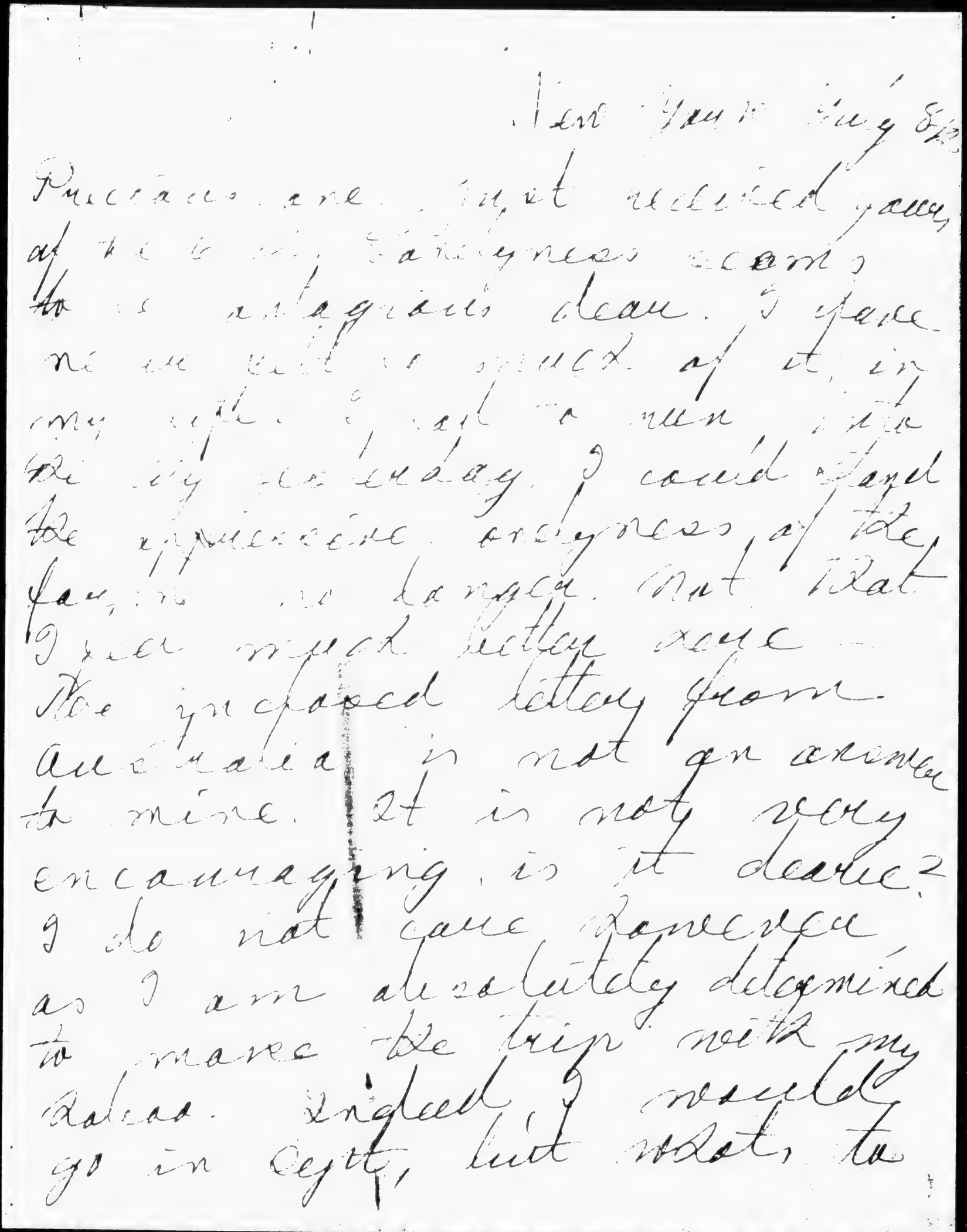
Reiman's address is
87. Joseph Ave
You can leave him
Sleeper 11, 44 Burnside
night. Arrive 8 Rhine
8.14, 8 M Sidney
I want you alone at the
depot, no one else, please

831129307

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] July 8, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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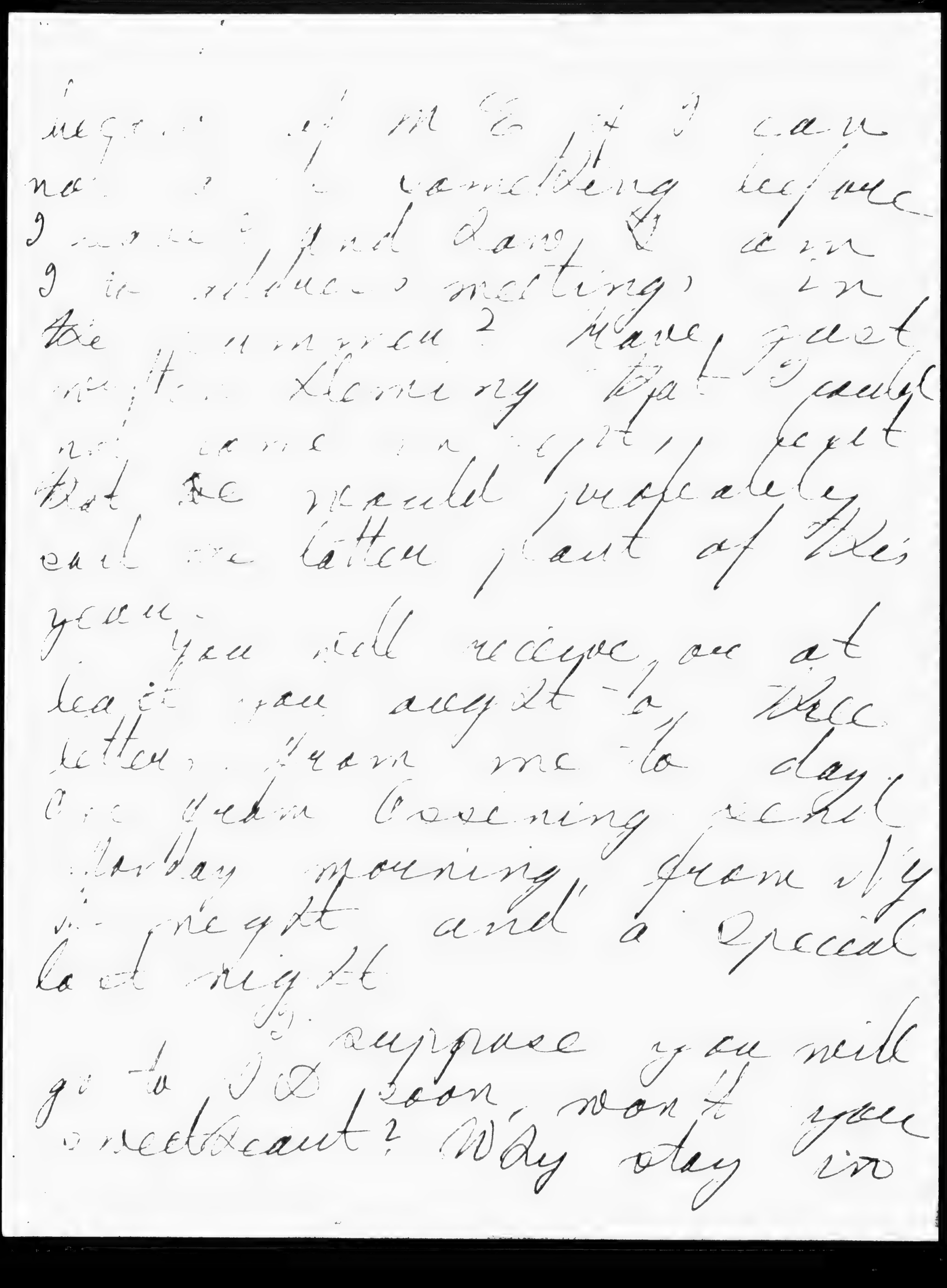


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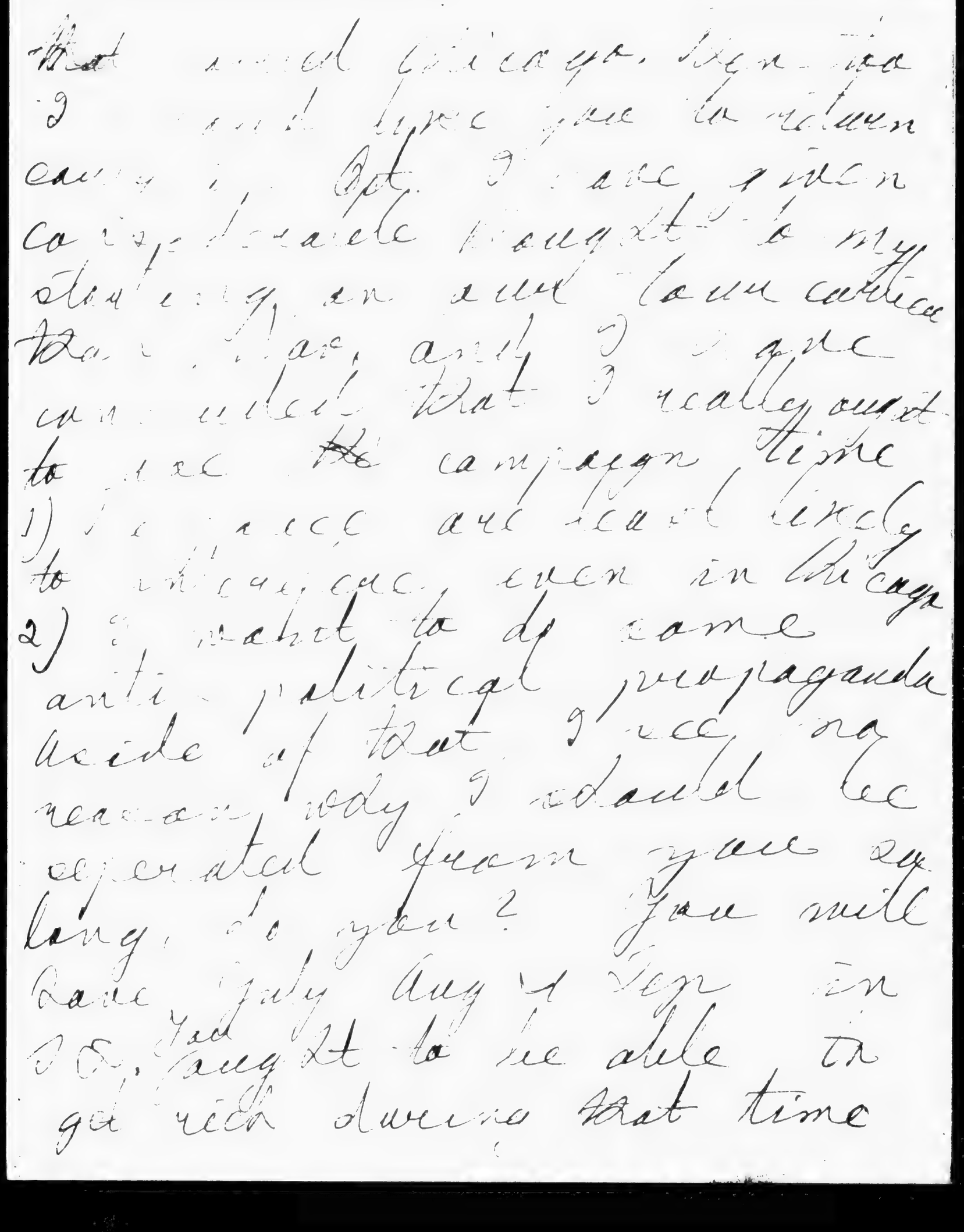
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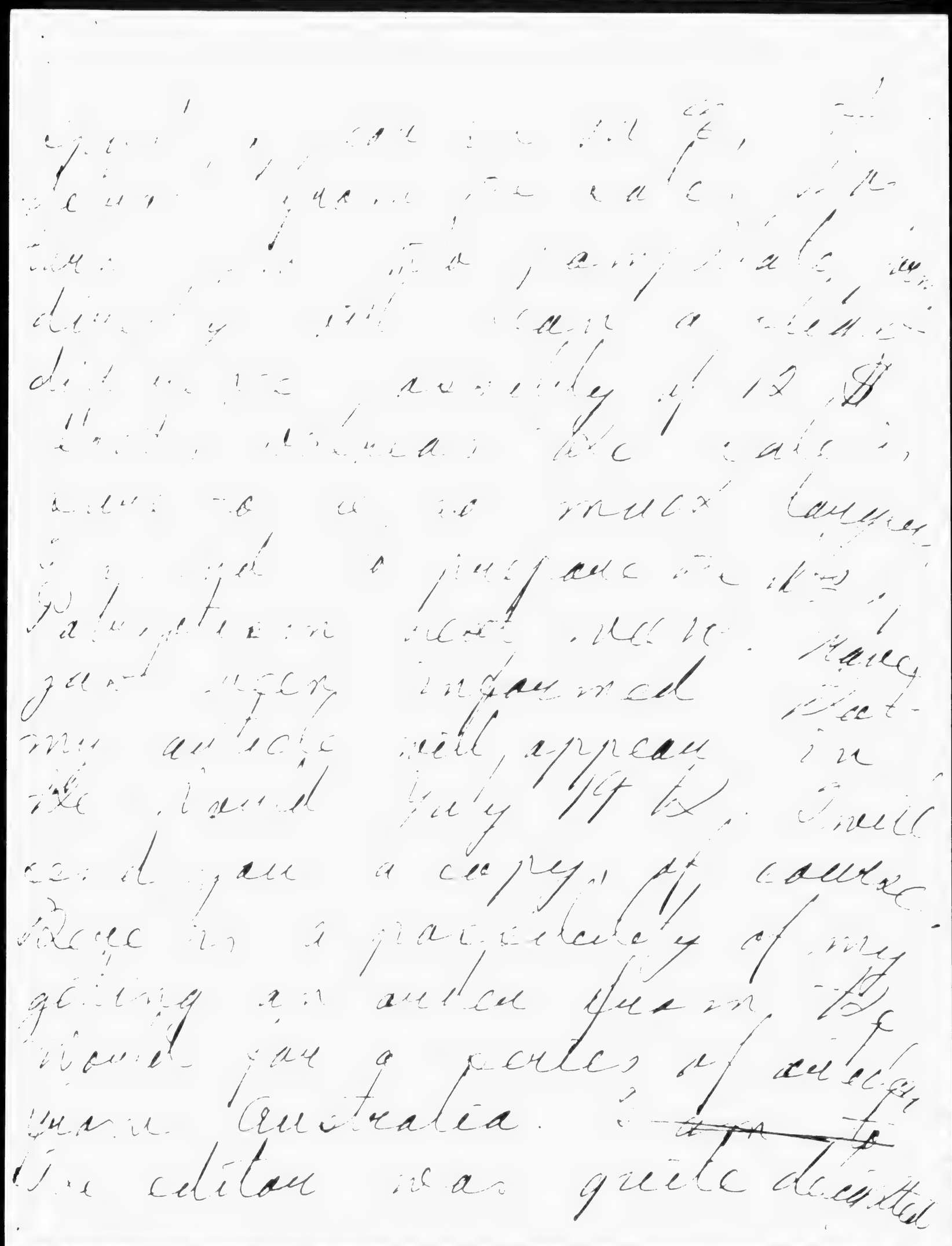
Please mine, just as you
will see miserable and
crazy the country air. I
shall be happy. If you
would return to Chicago
early in Oct. you could
arrange meetings for me,
for also beginning the 15th
or 20th, if possible. I
have already completed two
dozen fine lectures, if it,
the corrupting influence
of politics, 2) the Psychology
of acts of violence." If
I succeed in preparing
good lectures, then the
will deal our town.
I have decided not to have
Patterson, as Revolutionary

831129307

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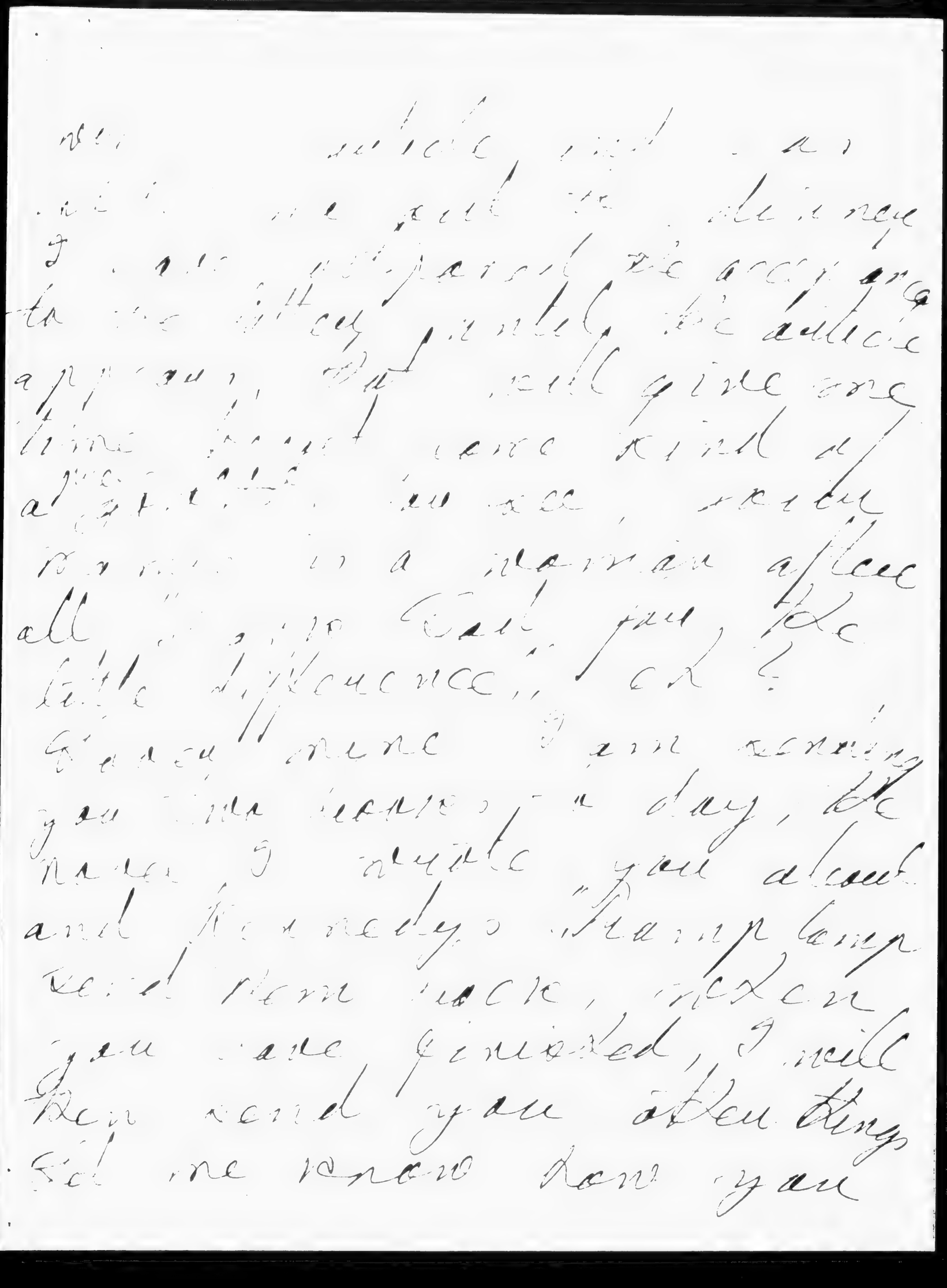


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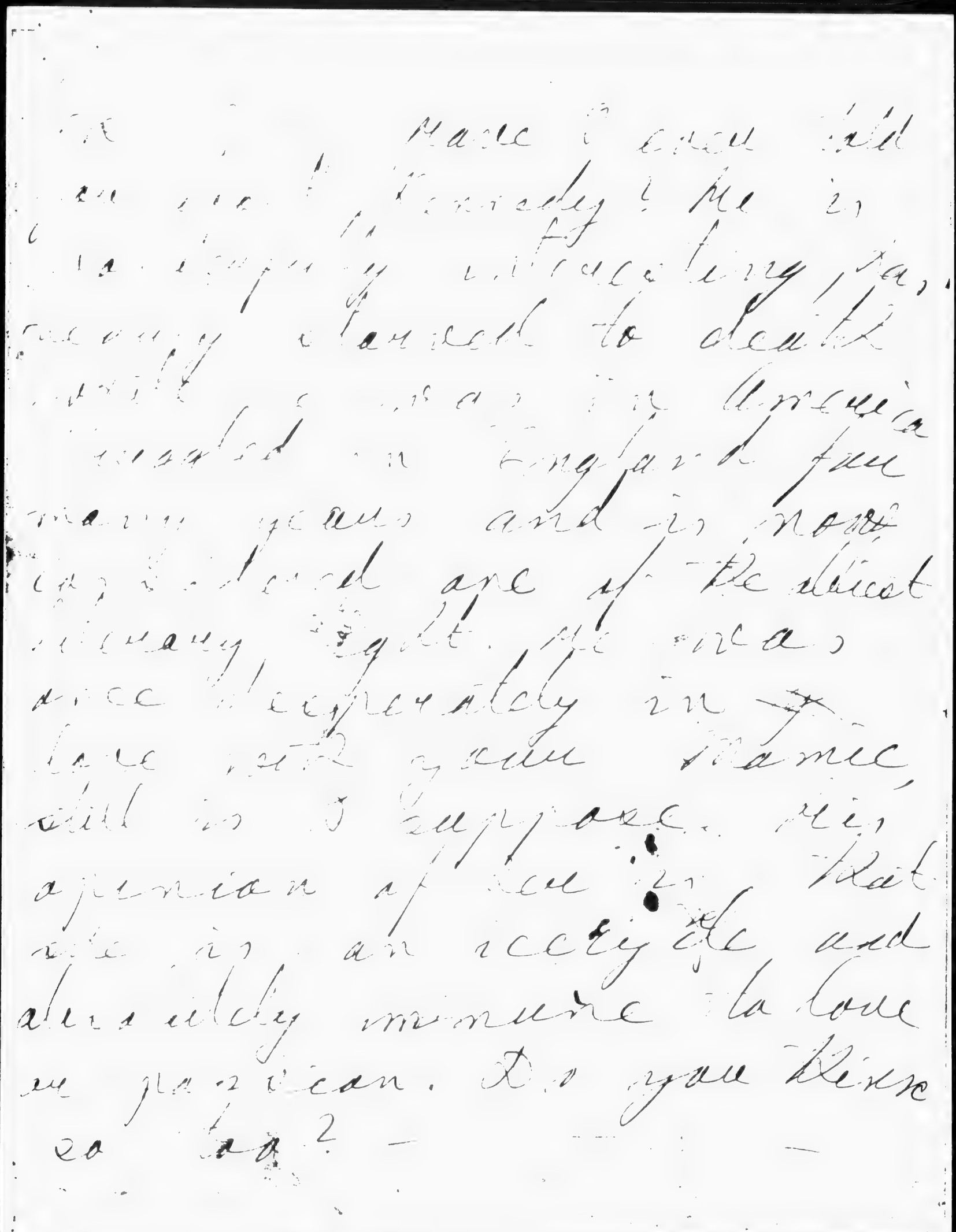


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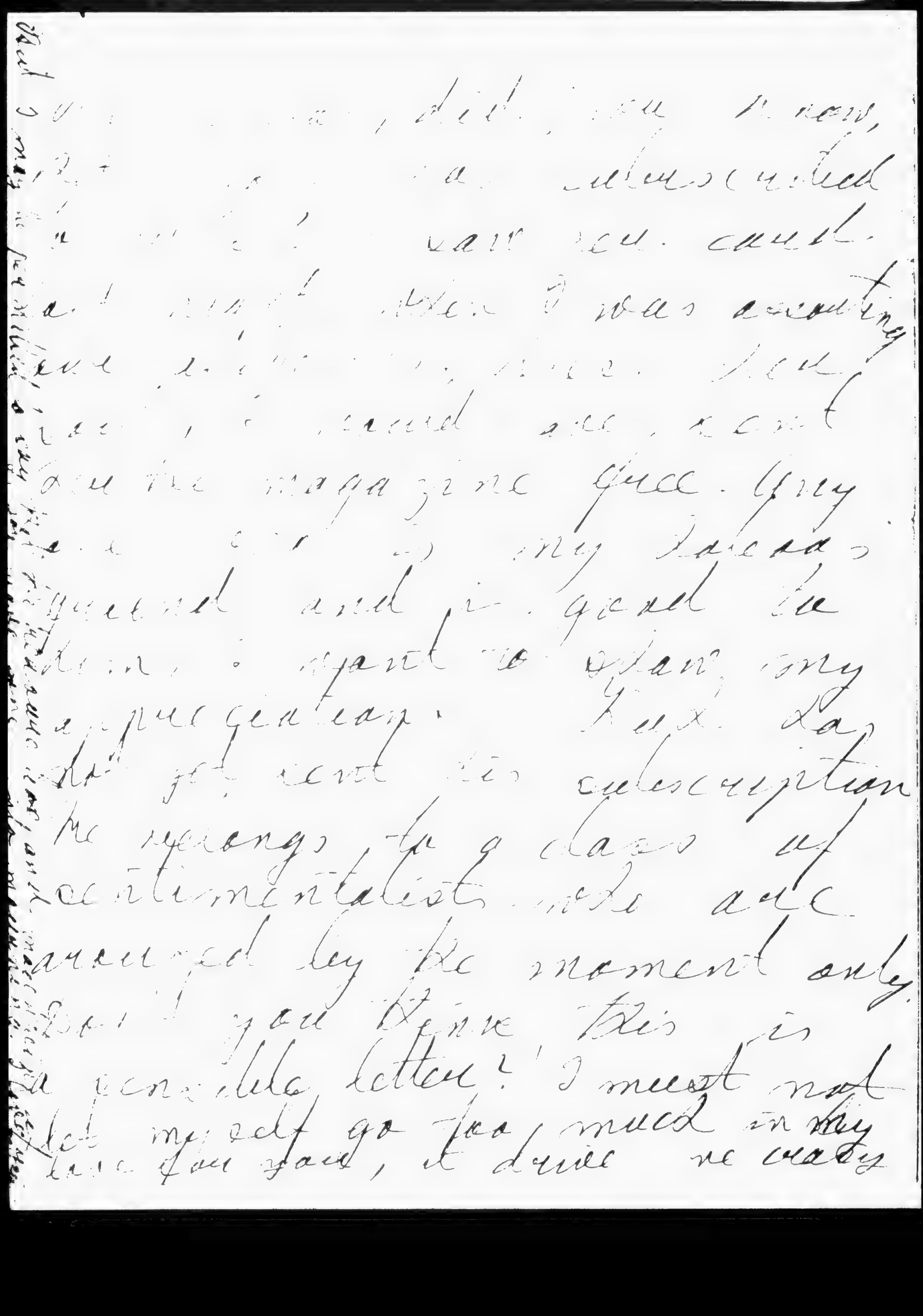


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] July 8, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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831129292

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] July 9 [New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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July 9-th 5 Pm

Rakes. Wrote you one letter to-
day. Just a line now to tell
you that I am sending
you M & myth a great
deep love. Let me
know you have it. I mean
M "E.

My left eye is really
very bad, Raw strange is
not your left eye troubling
you? I do not want
to consult a physician
I have my own precaution
one. Send me the prescription
for that ~~eye~~ wash you
used to drop into the eyes
not the one that burned

831129292

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] July 9 [New York to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Received a few days ago, one very much. I sent you a few flowers, one for reading the others for the street. I am well, but can not be styled, Irreproachable mine, if you are still in Chicago Sunday & you will have a special from me. I do not want my lover - to be without a greeting on the "Lovers day. I hope to renew to-morrow

Good by dearest darling mine. I love you and want you, more than I can tell.. Marie

831129287

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] July 9, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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New York July 9th

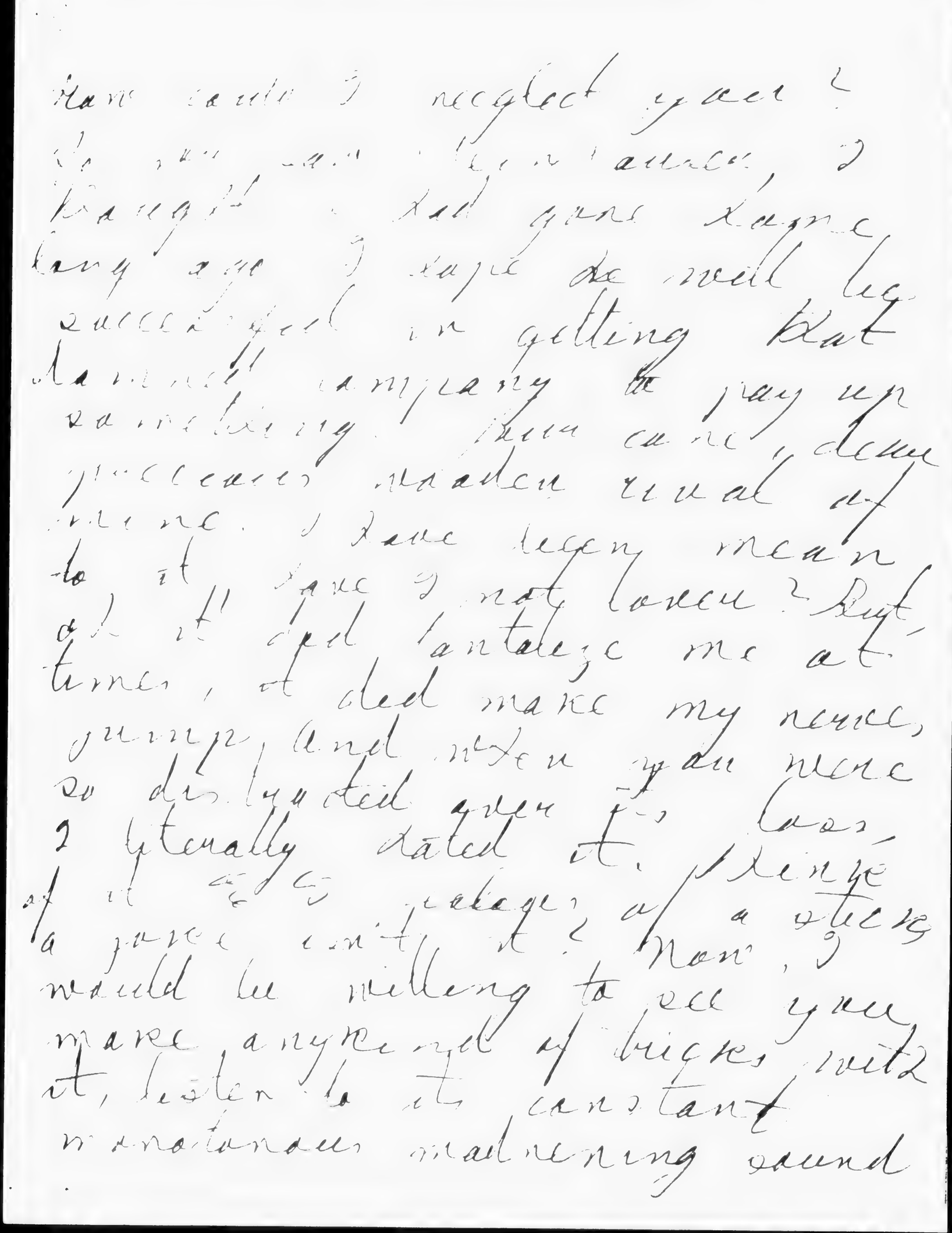
Friend dear, This may no reach
you in Chicago, as I am not sure
in your state of the 9th, that
you may have written 48 hours.
You have given me no new
address, so I will send this
to be old, as before I can't
of course, I have written you
every day, twice sometimes, ~~and~~
You know now, that it would
have been of no use to write
Sunday, since I could not
mail the letter. At any rate
you must never think
that I mean to neglect you
Friend, Indeed I could not,
if I tried your spirit is
so close to me, in fact it
is in my very vein, my
pain my blood carry me

831129287

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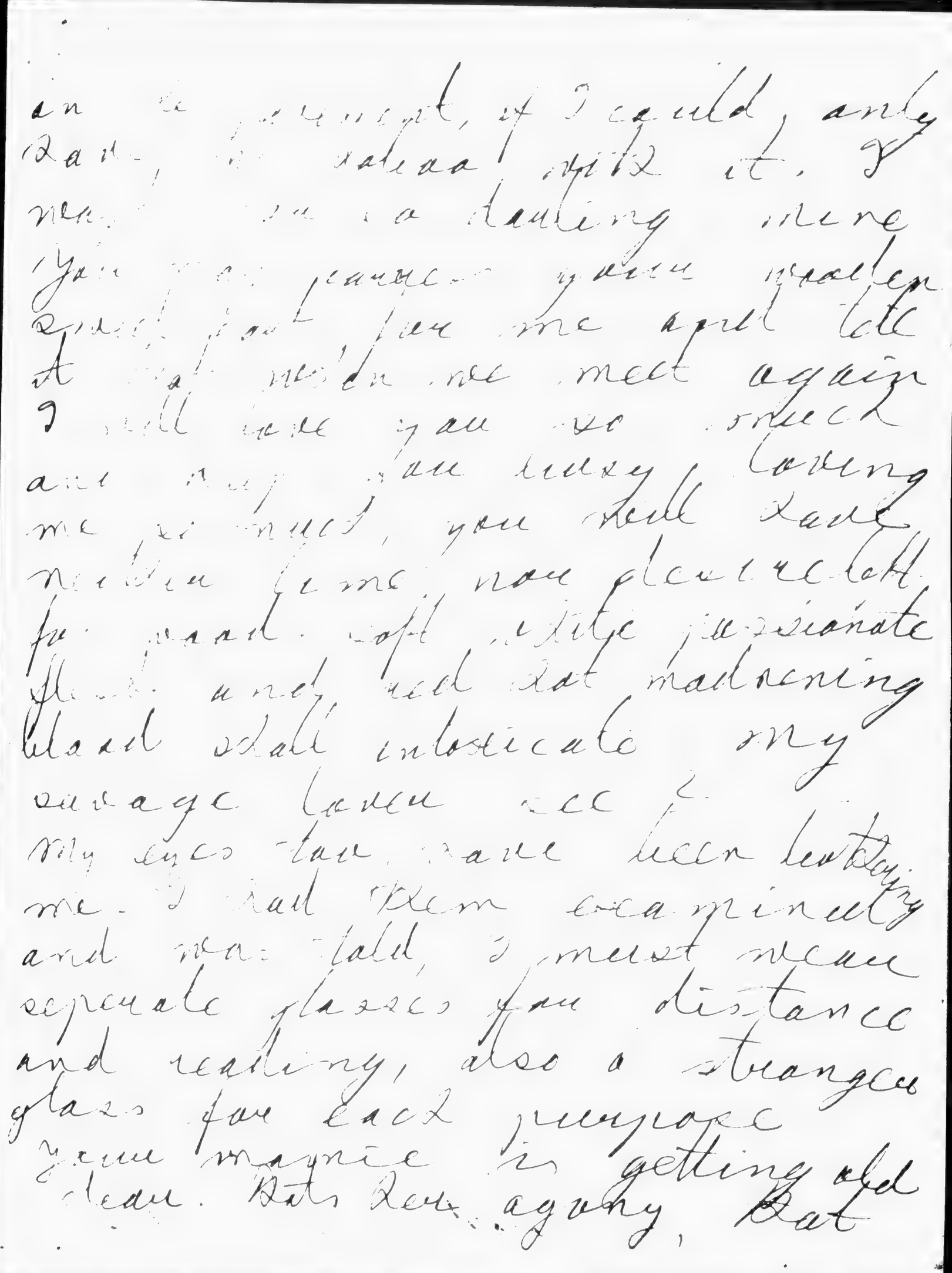


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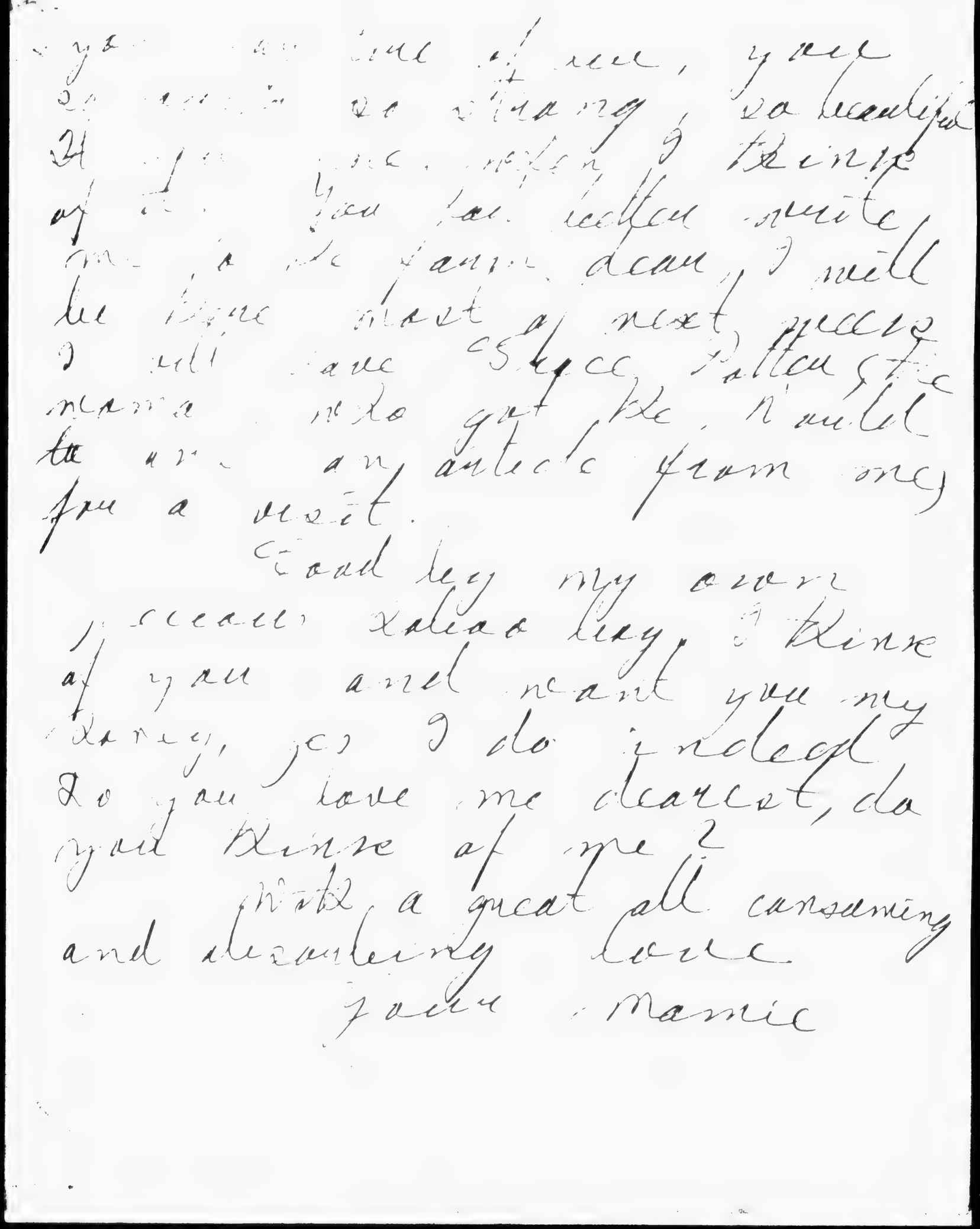


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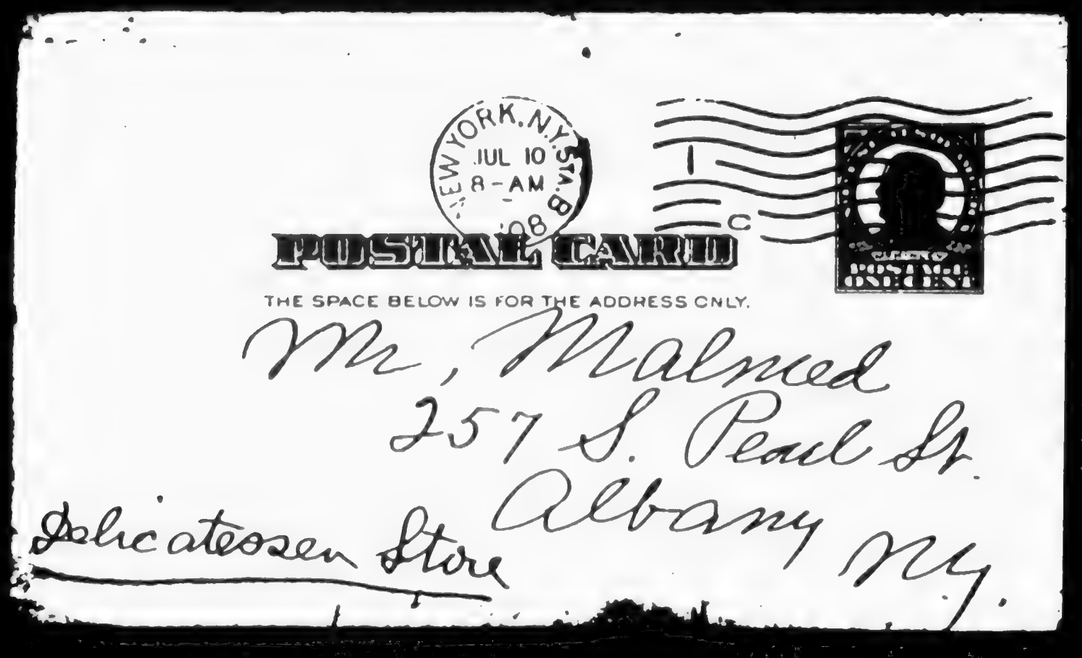
421

860512059

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 19]08 July 10 [to Leon] Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma? Goldman?]. — 2 p. ; 14 × 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

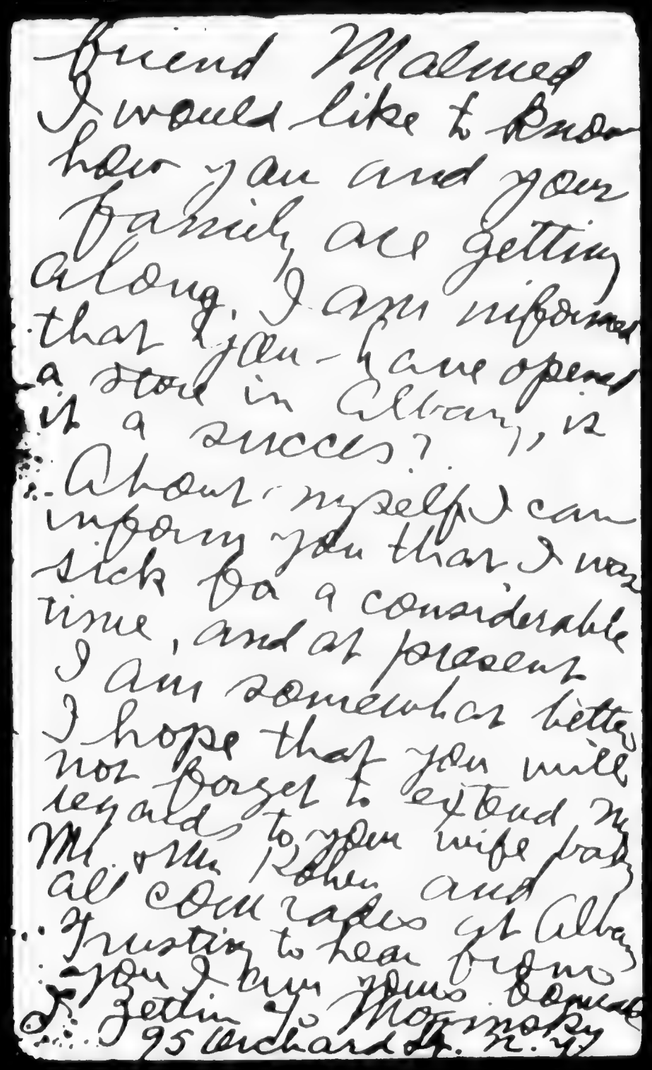


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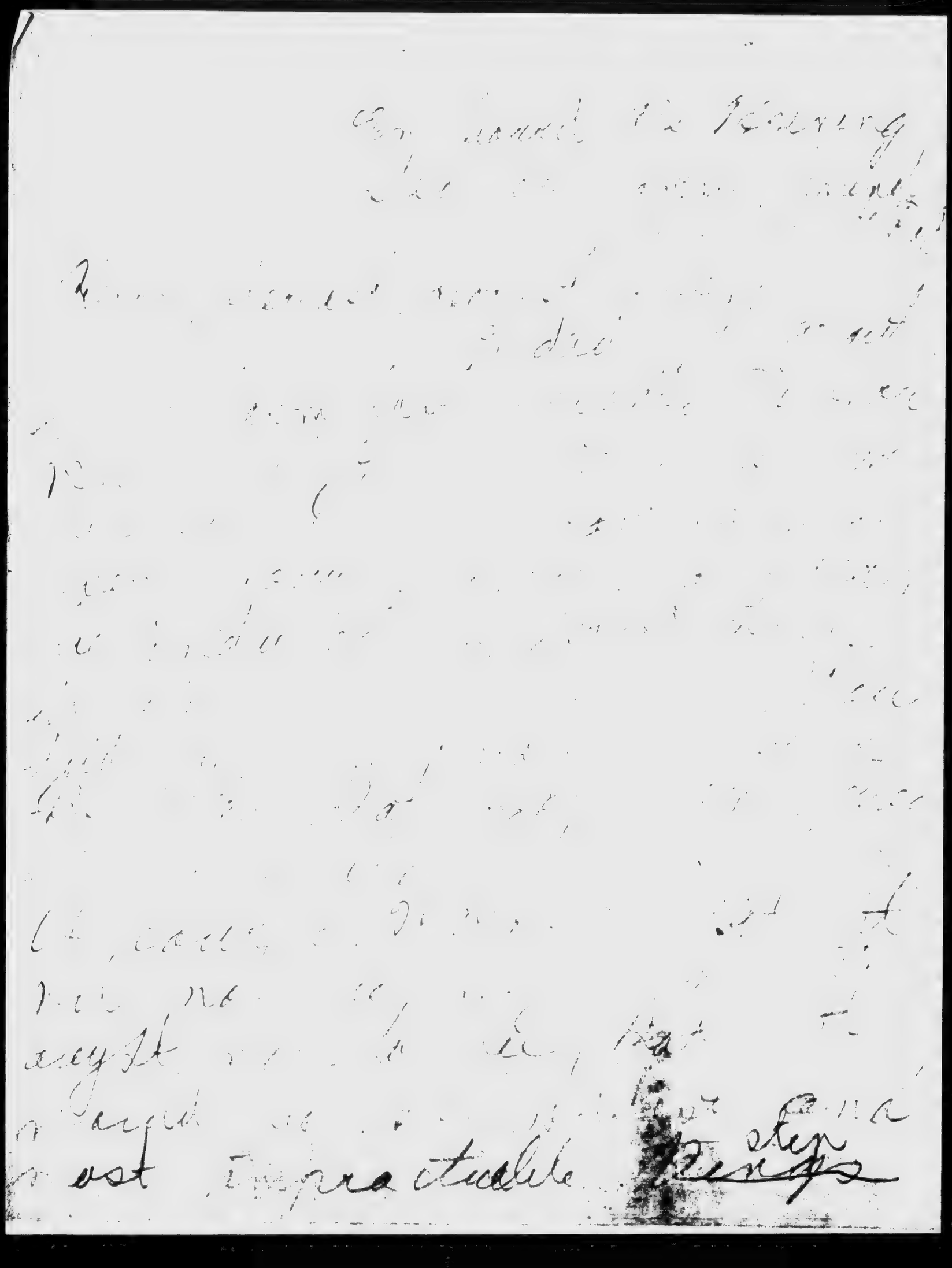
Friend Malmed
I would like to know how you and your family are getting along. I am informed that you have opened a store in Albany, is it a success?
About myself I can inform you that I was sick for a considerable time, and at present I am somewhat better. I hope that you will not forget to extend my regard to your wife family Mr. & Mrs. Cohen and all comrades of Albany. I wish to hear from you I am yours Comradely
E. Goldman
95 Orchard St. N.Y.

831129275

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] July 11 [en route to] Ossining [N.Y. to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 10 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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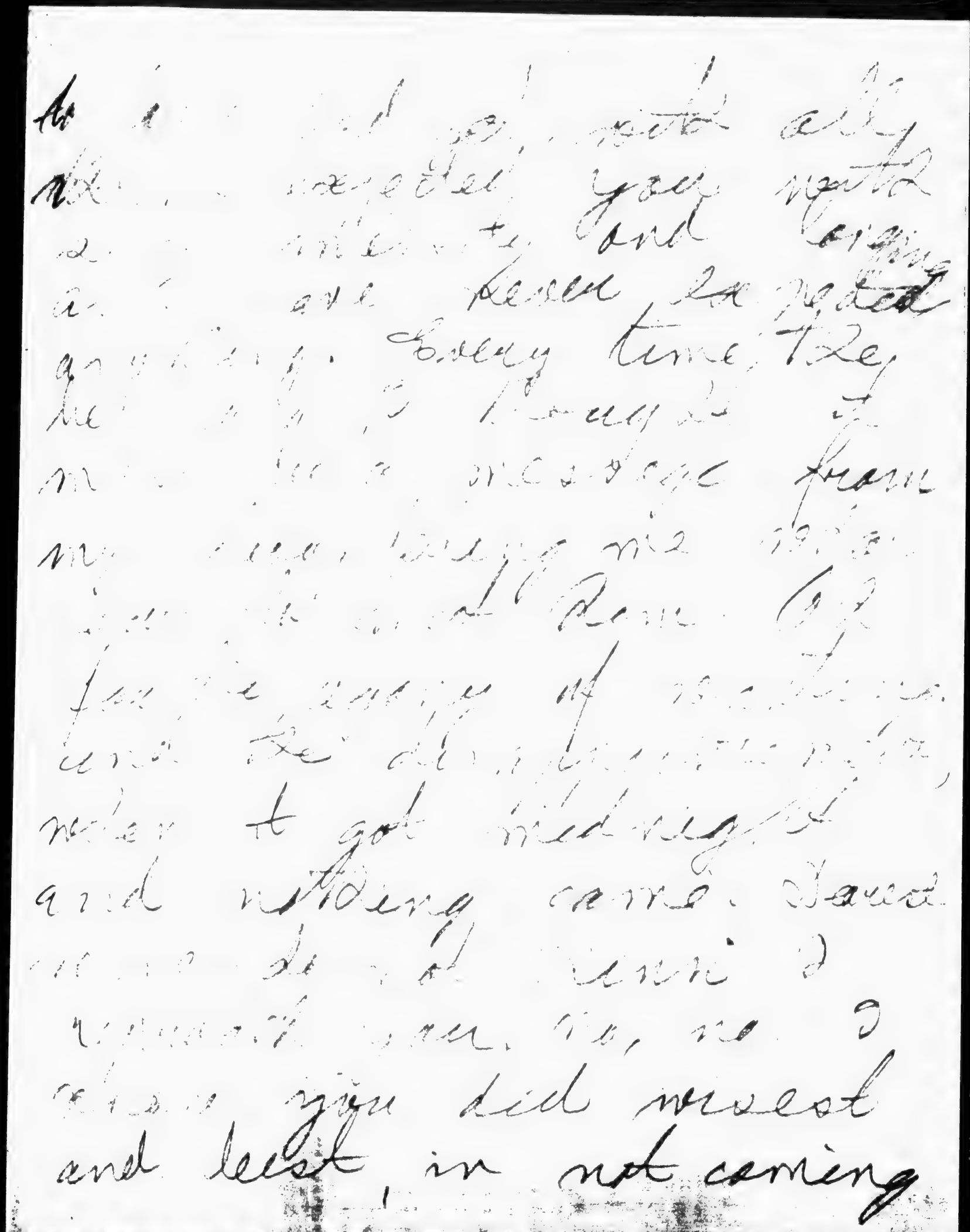


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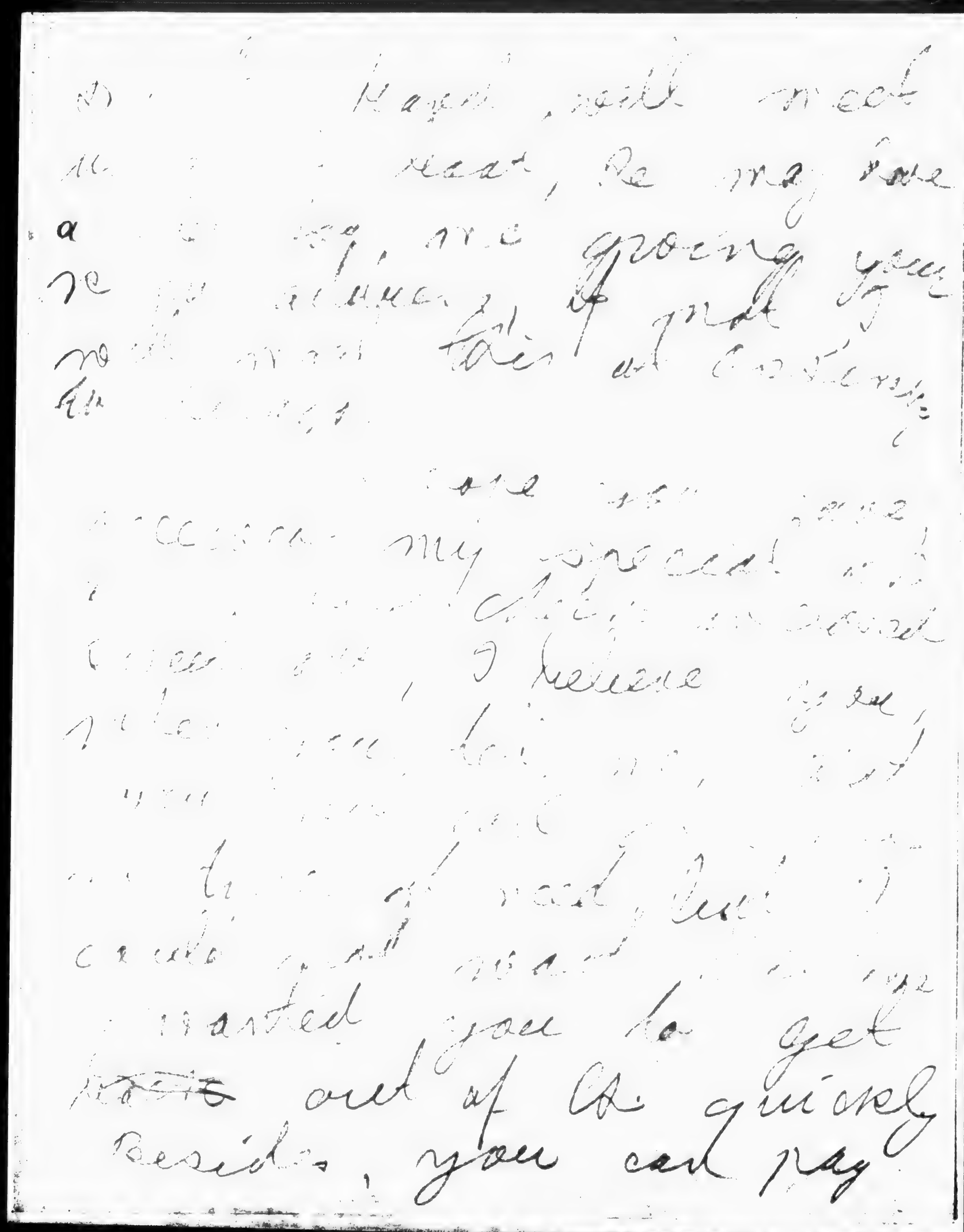
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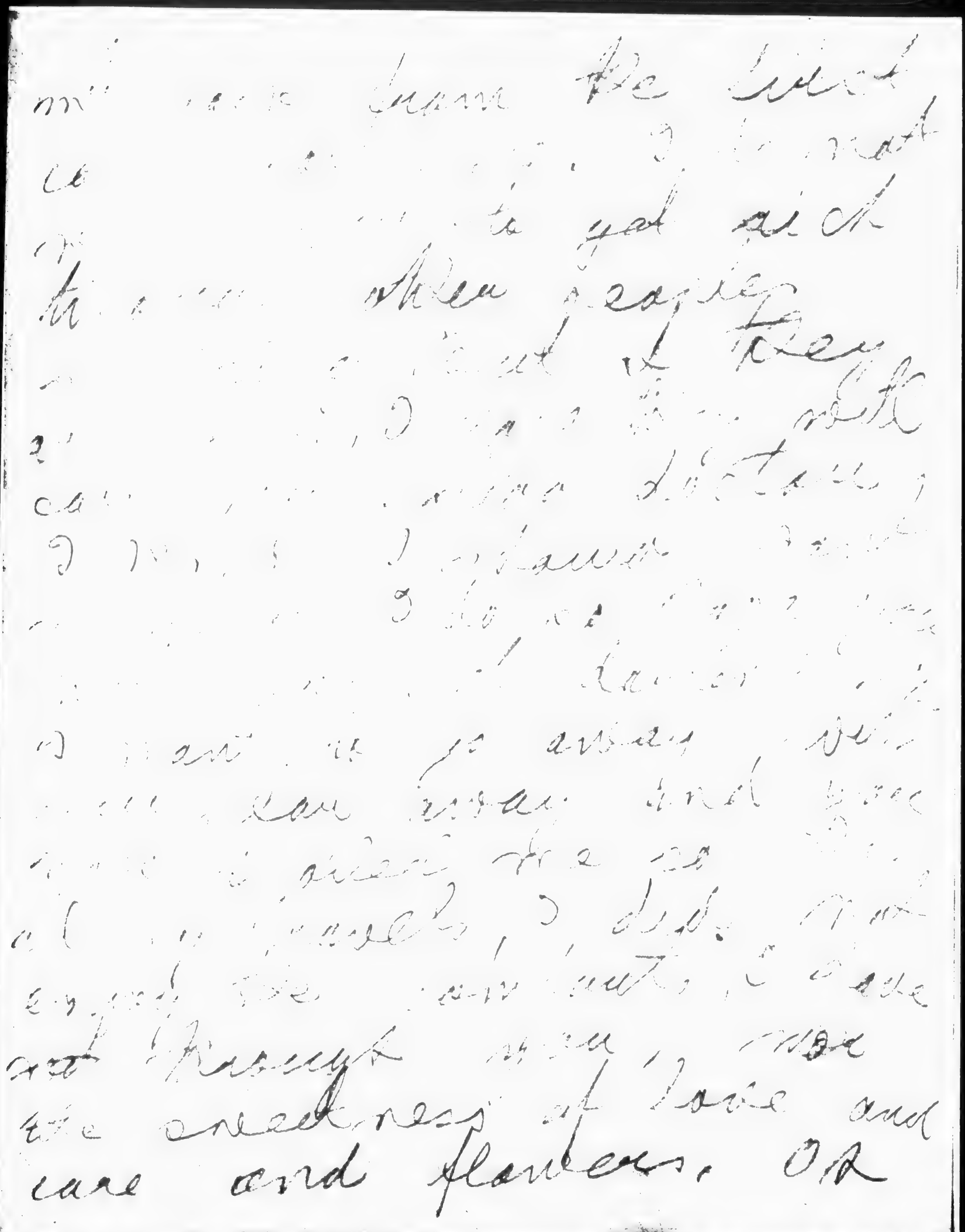


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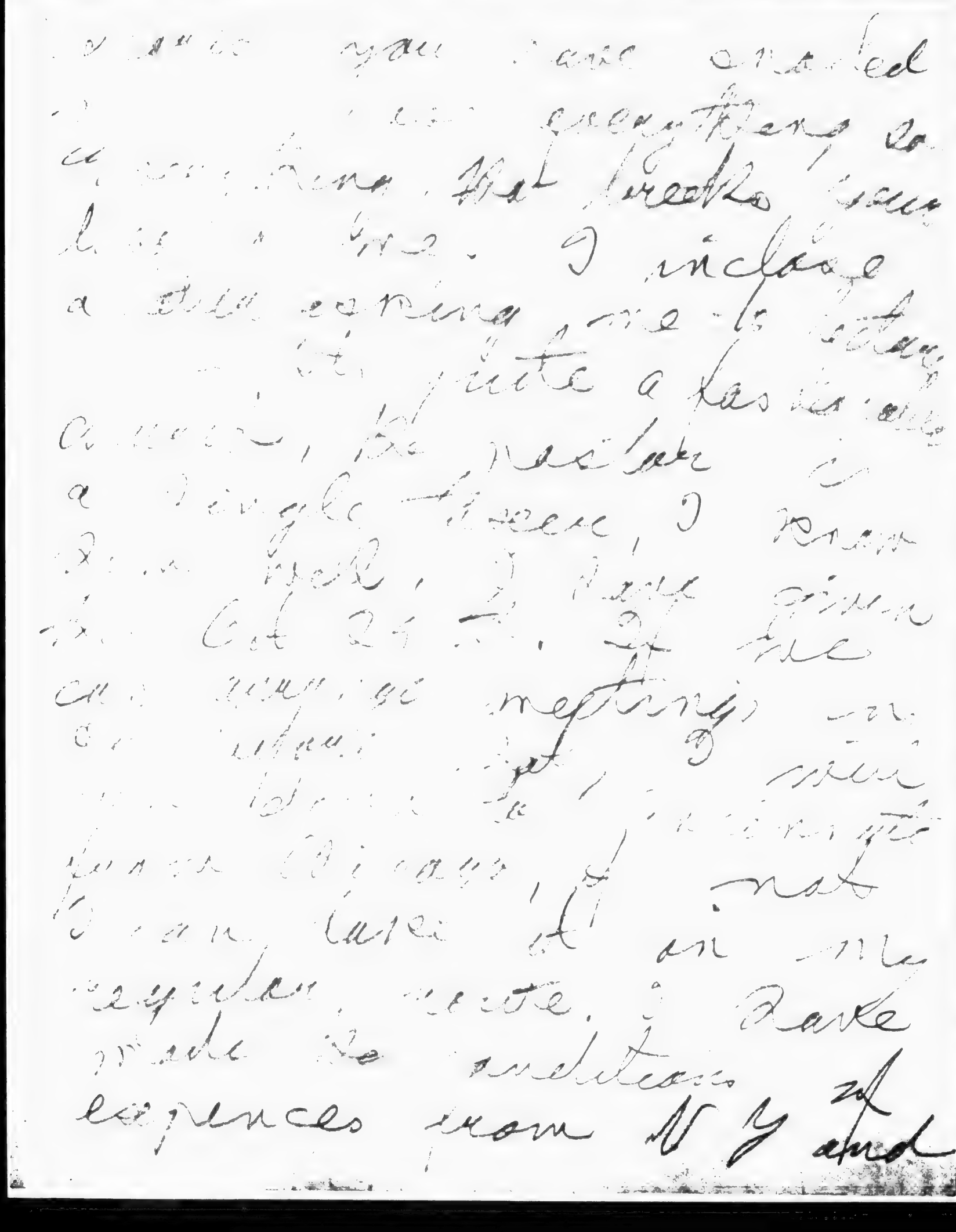


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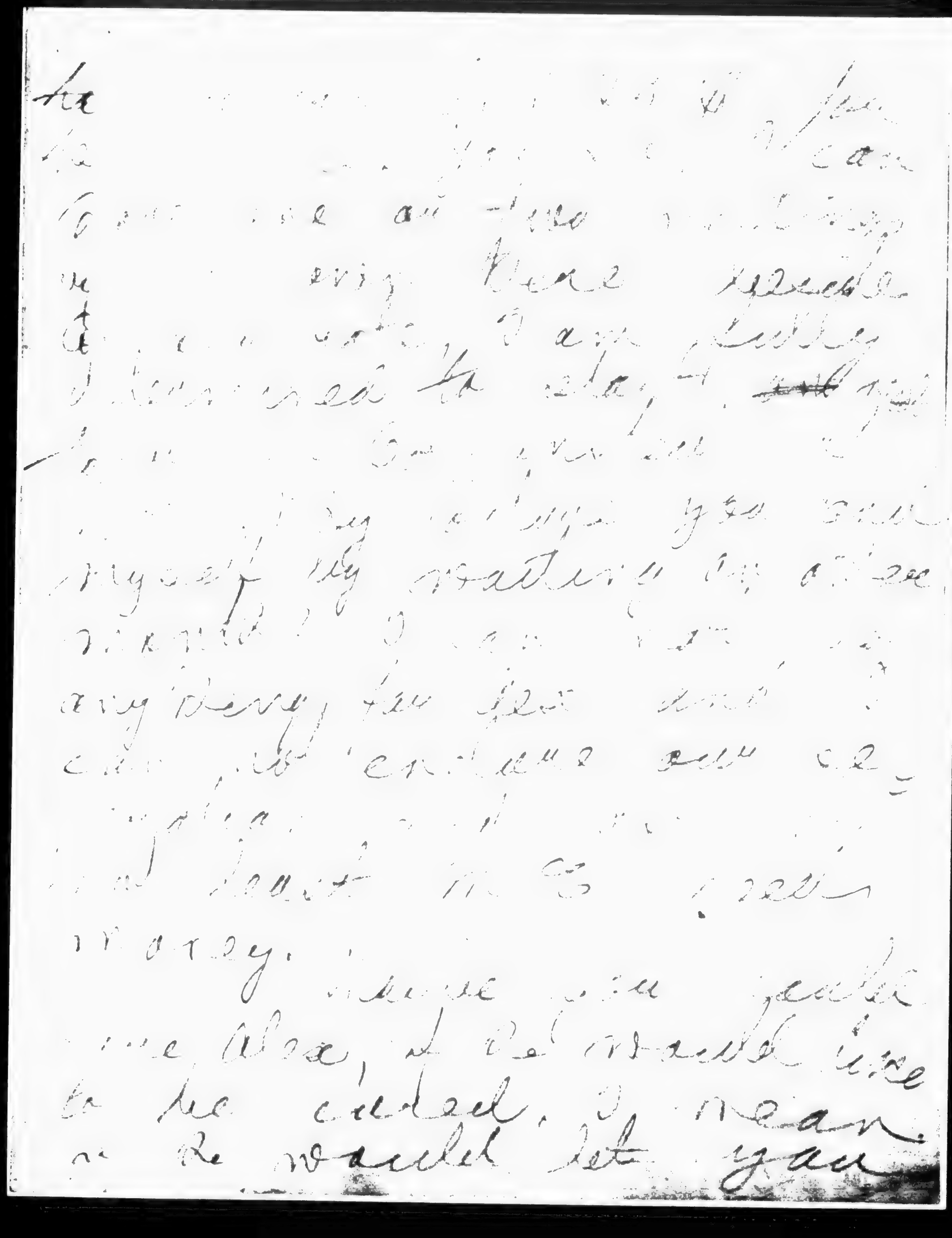


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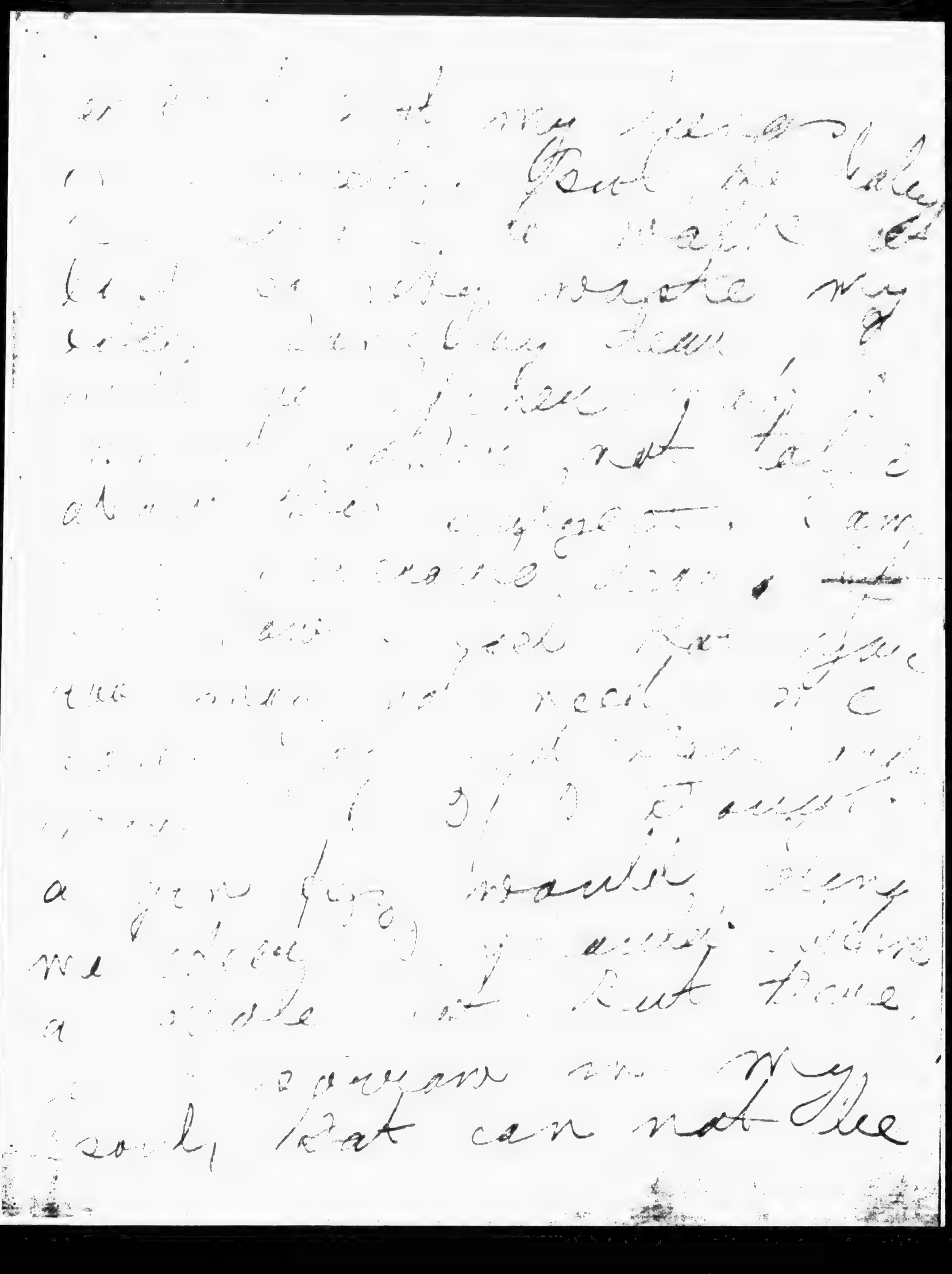
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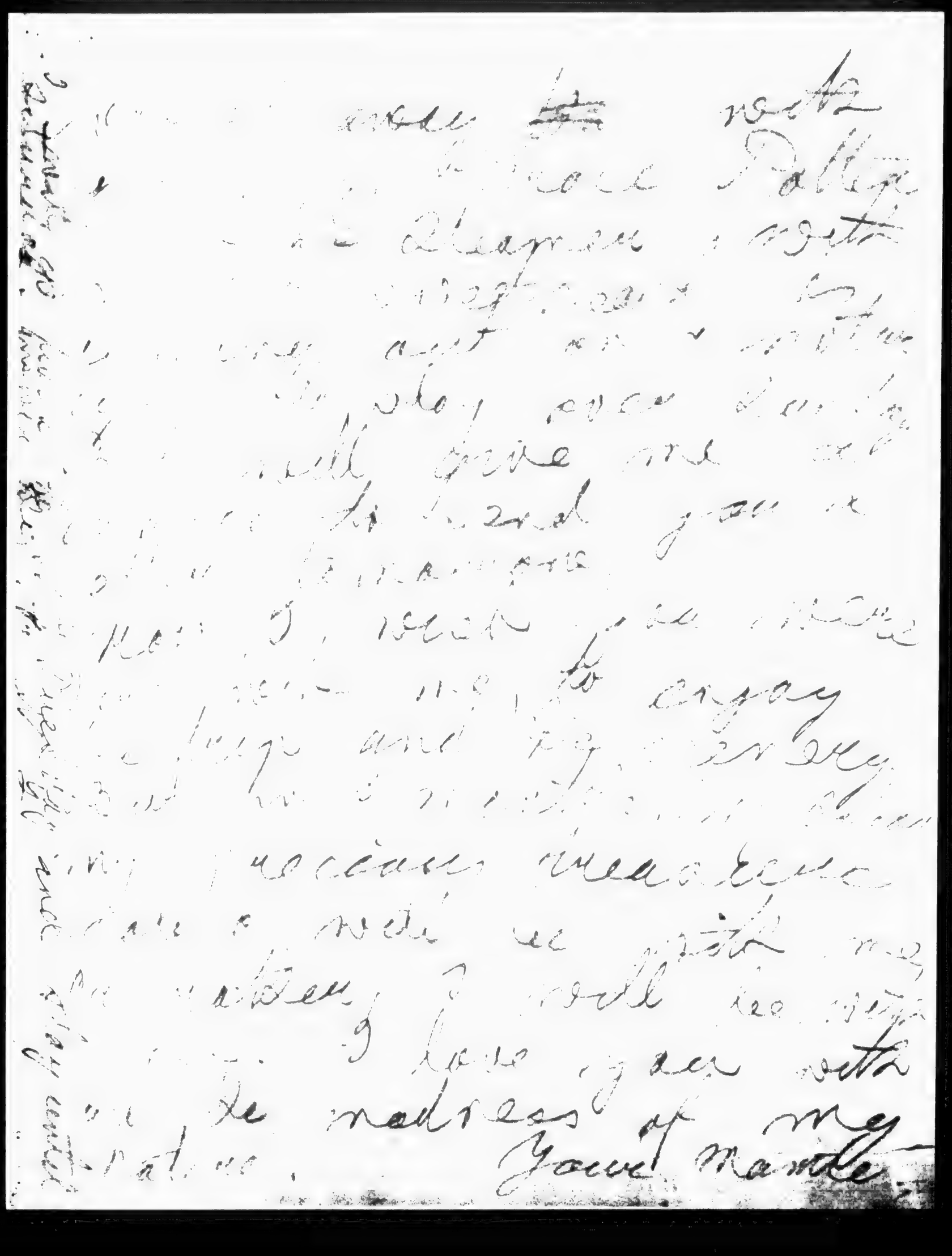


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870116054

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 July 21, New York [to Bolton] Hall, [New York?] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 24 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History. Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

NEW YORK July 21 1908

6793

Dear Mr Hall

I have you so much for your kind contribution. How I wish you could come out to "our farm". We have live here. Your Days that our agricultural abilities will not meet with your approval. I am in the city for a day or so, am going out tomorrow

Grace Potter is visiting with me, who too would enjoy your coming. Also one, Adam you have

870116054

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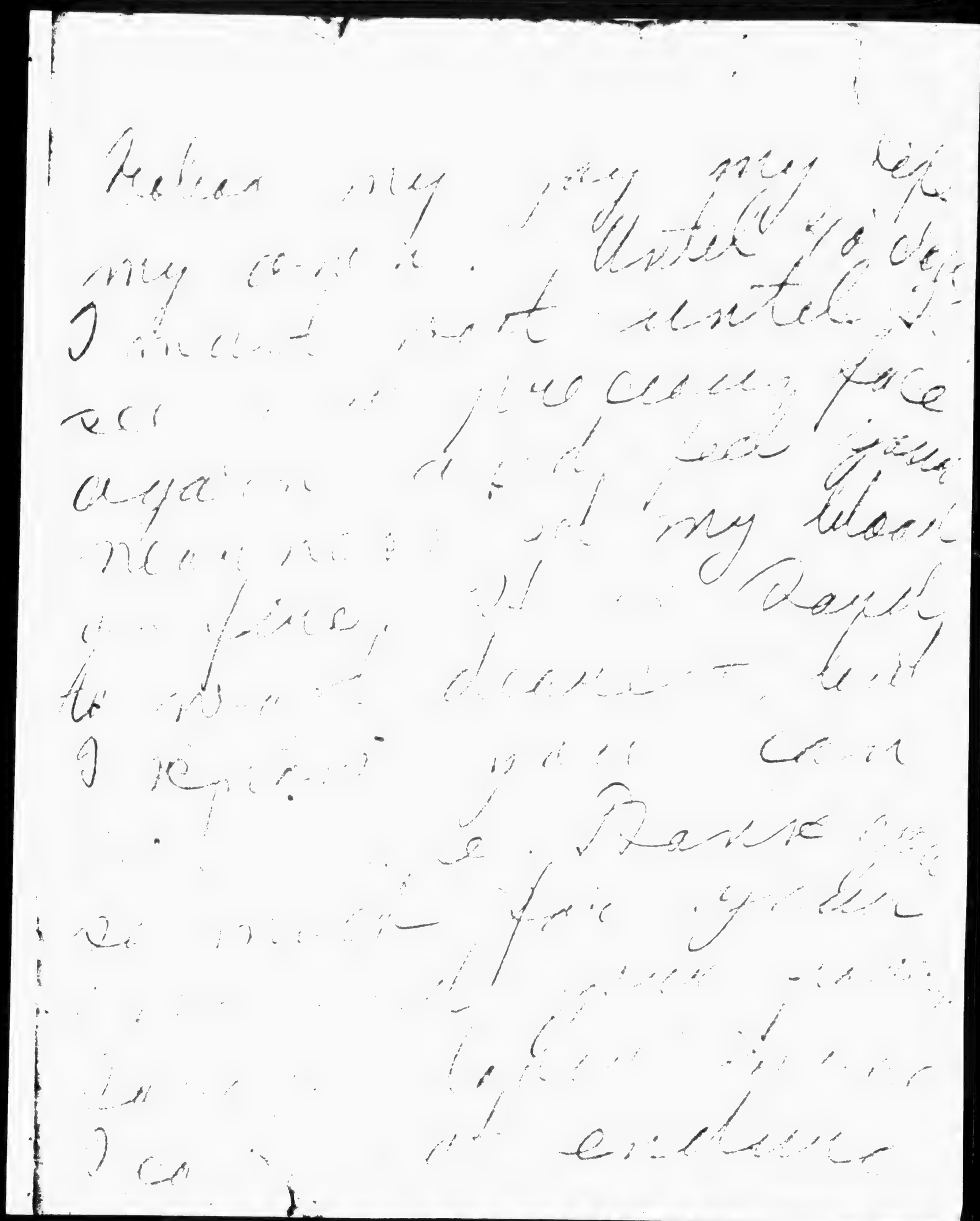
met and who has became a
very dear friend of mine.
Dr Ben L. Reitman.
I expect him from
Chicago to day.
If you come, you
must let me, or mom, etc.
you may not find me
Address as usual.
K D X L House, 20
Evening N Y
The Sunday World has published
an article of mine. I inclose
it. Hope you like it
Sincerely "E G".

831129237

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? July? 21? Ossining, N.Y. to Ben L. Reitman, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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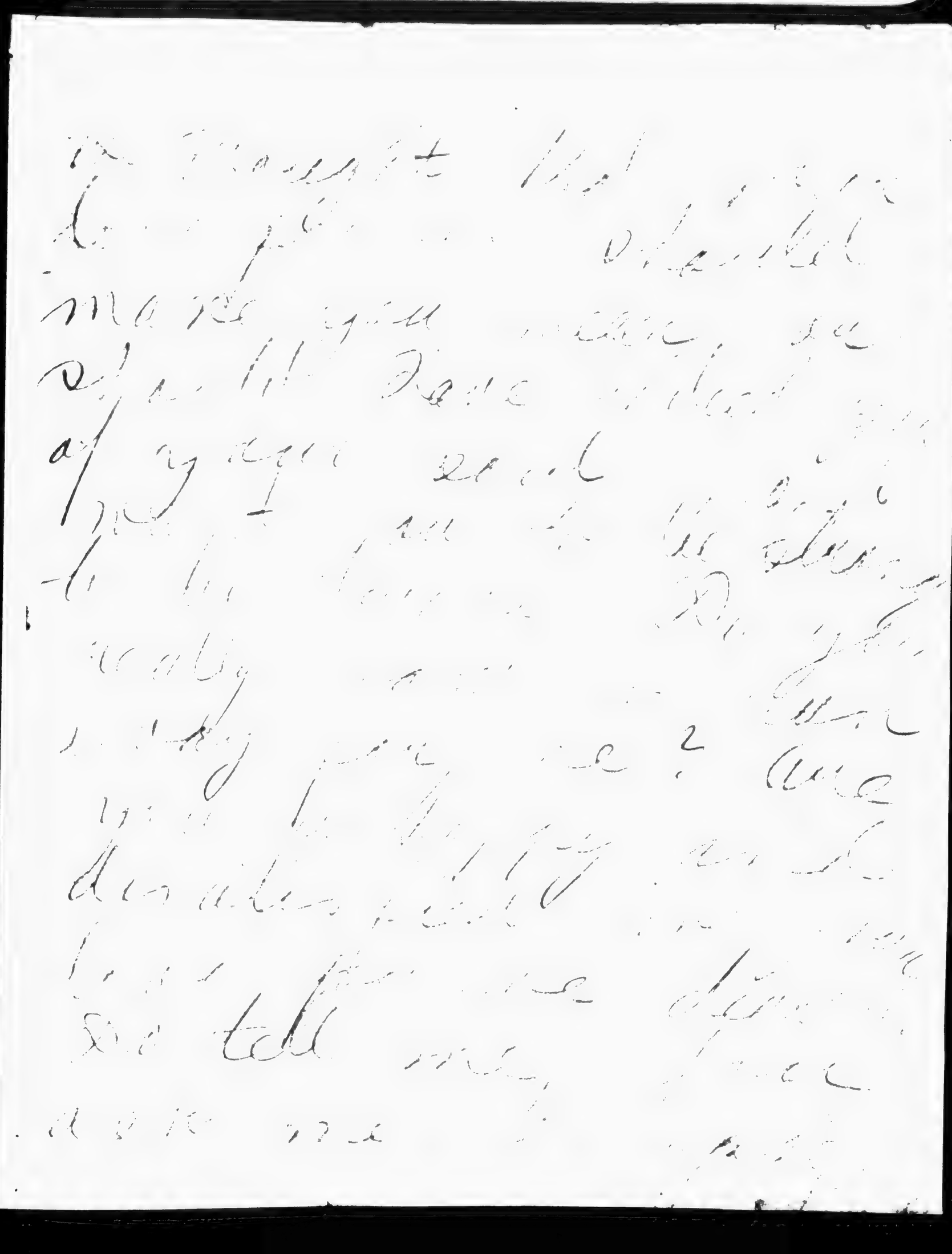


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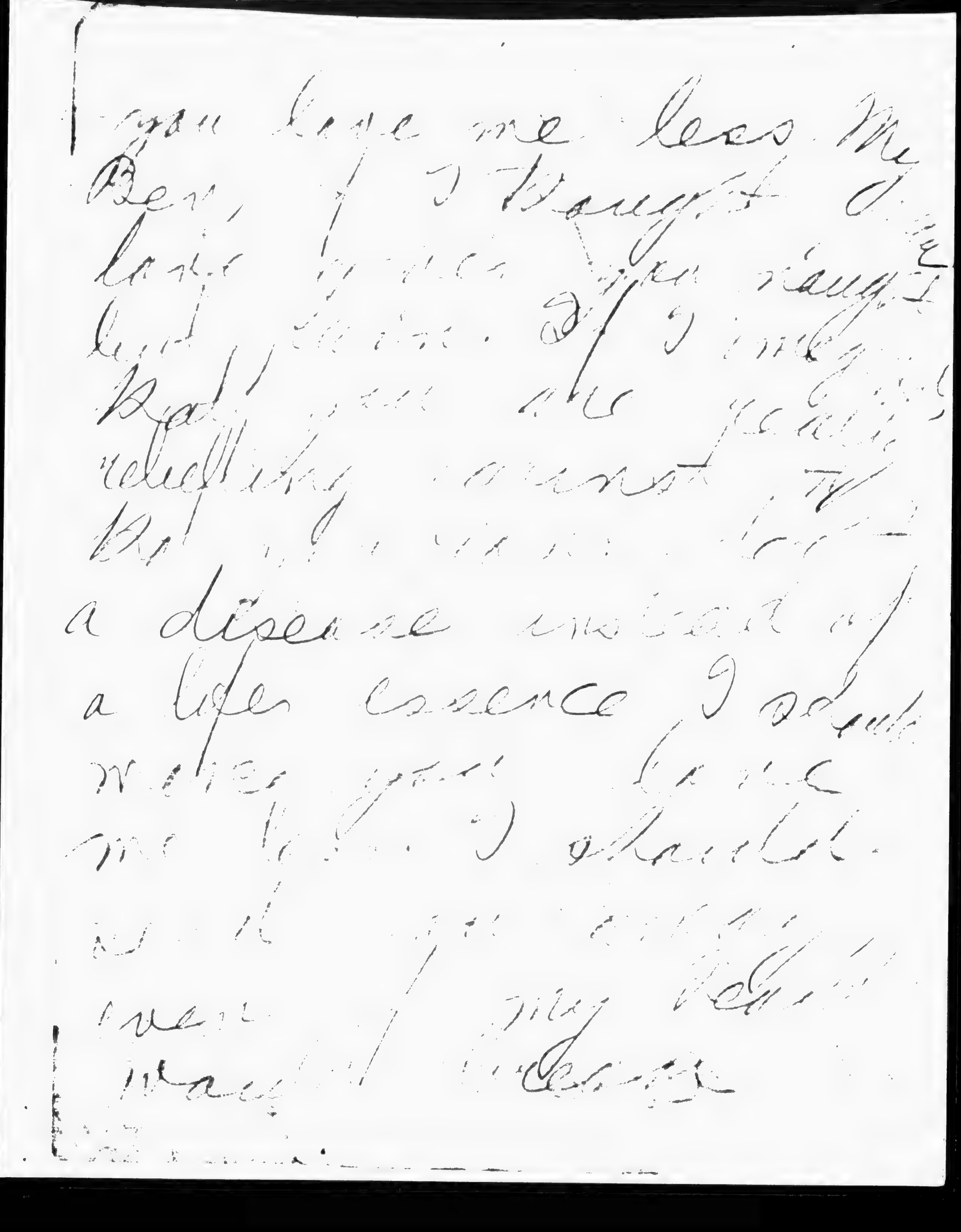


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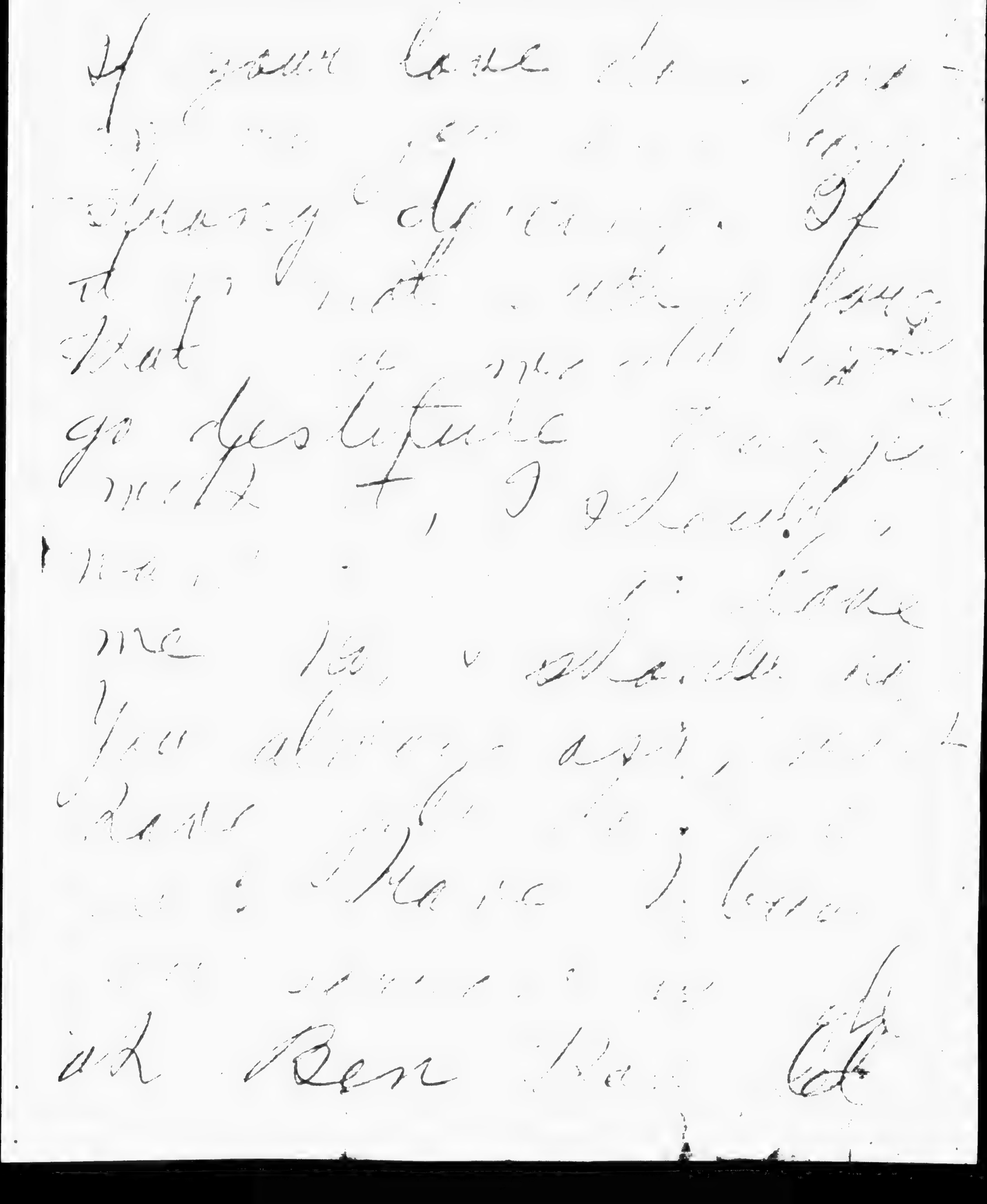


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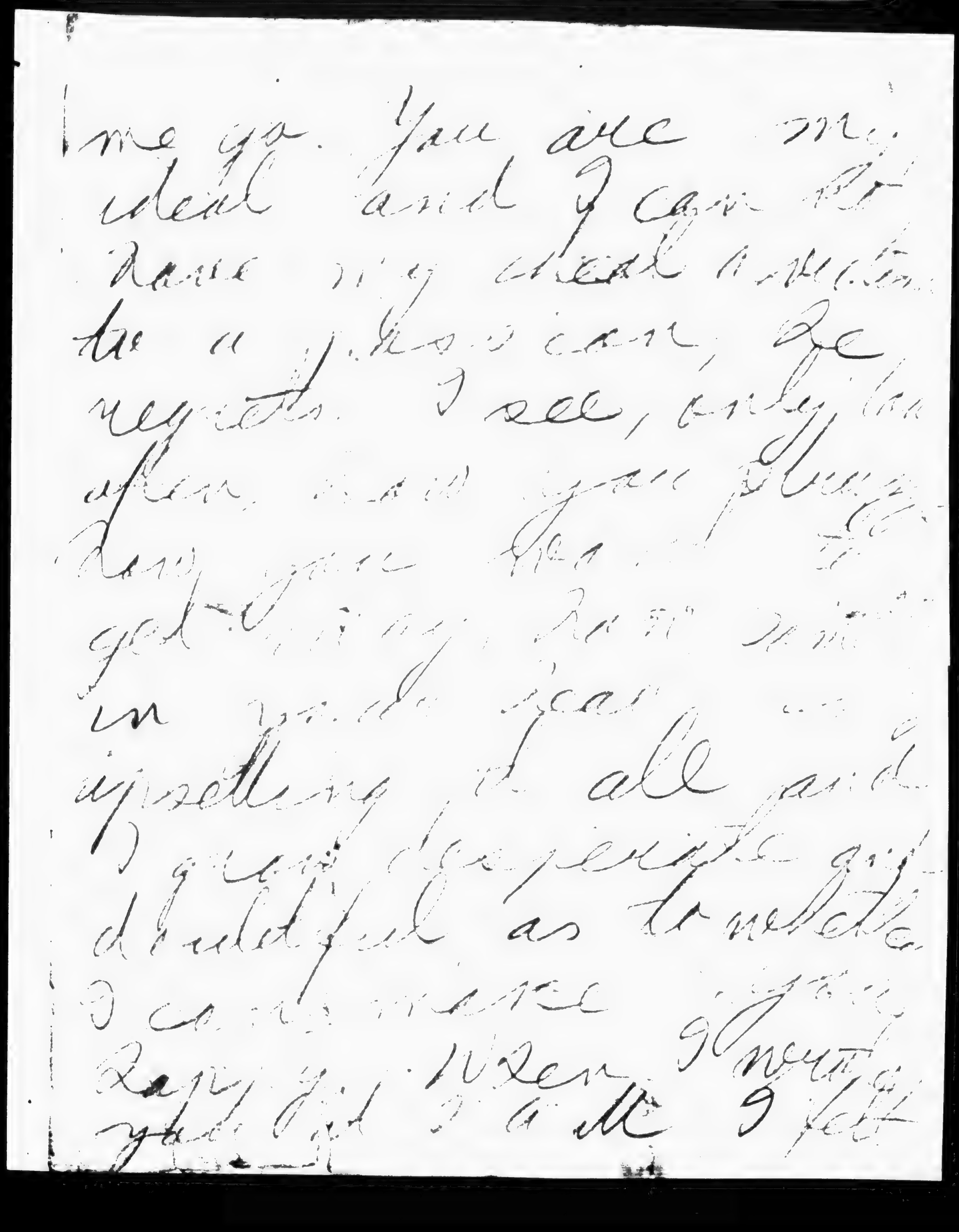


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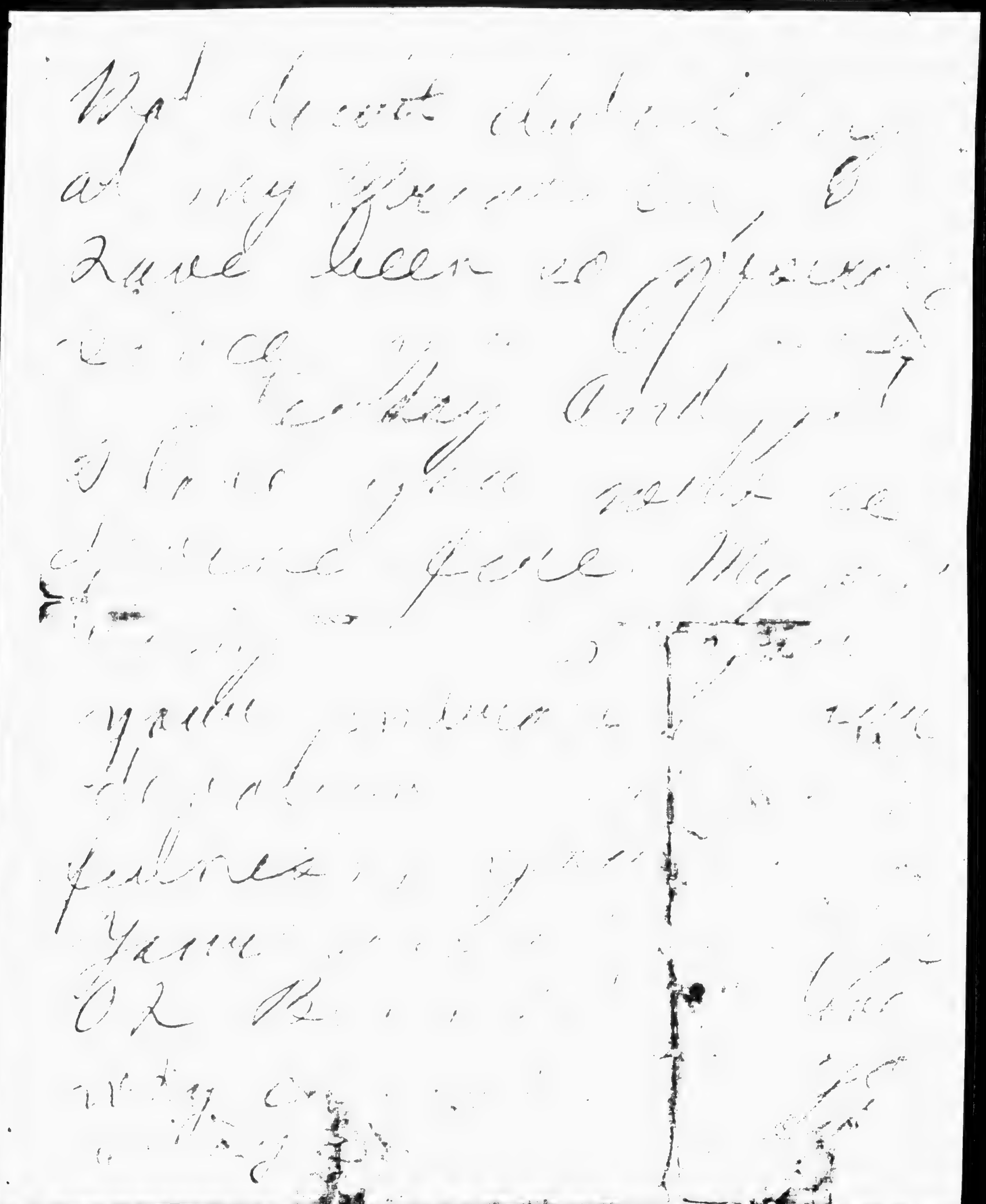


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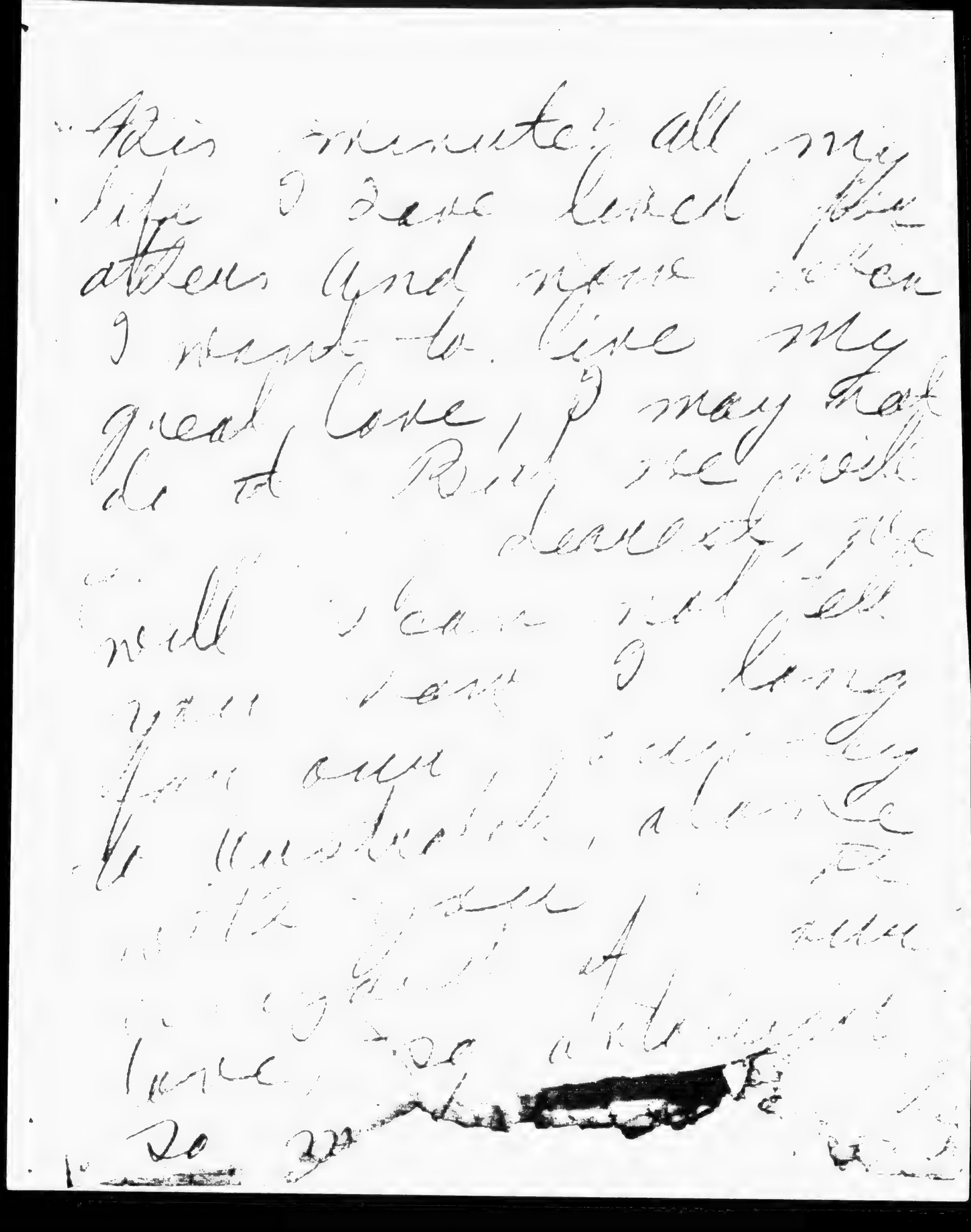


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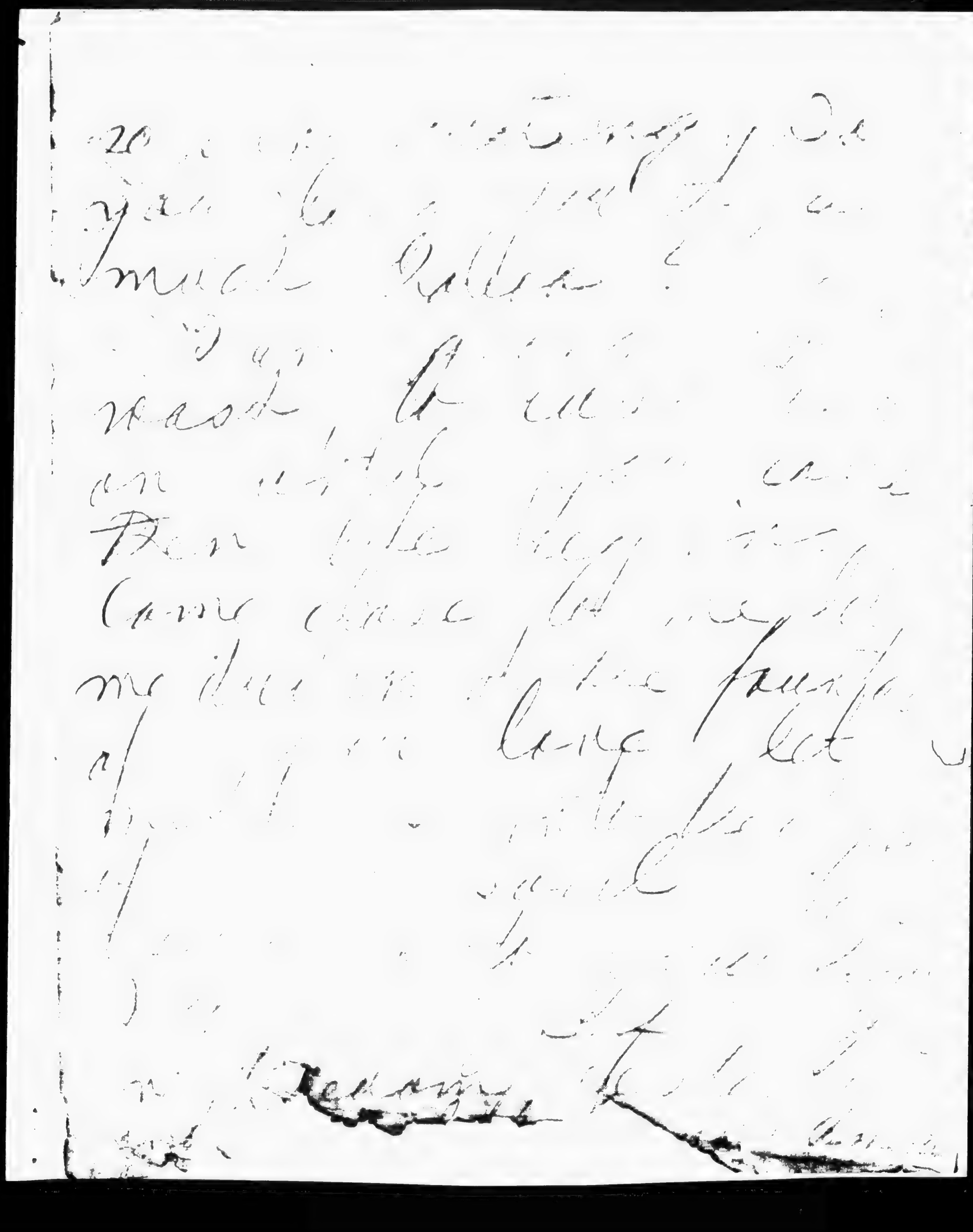


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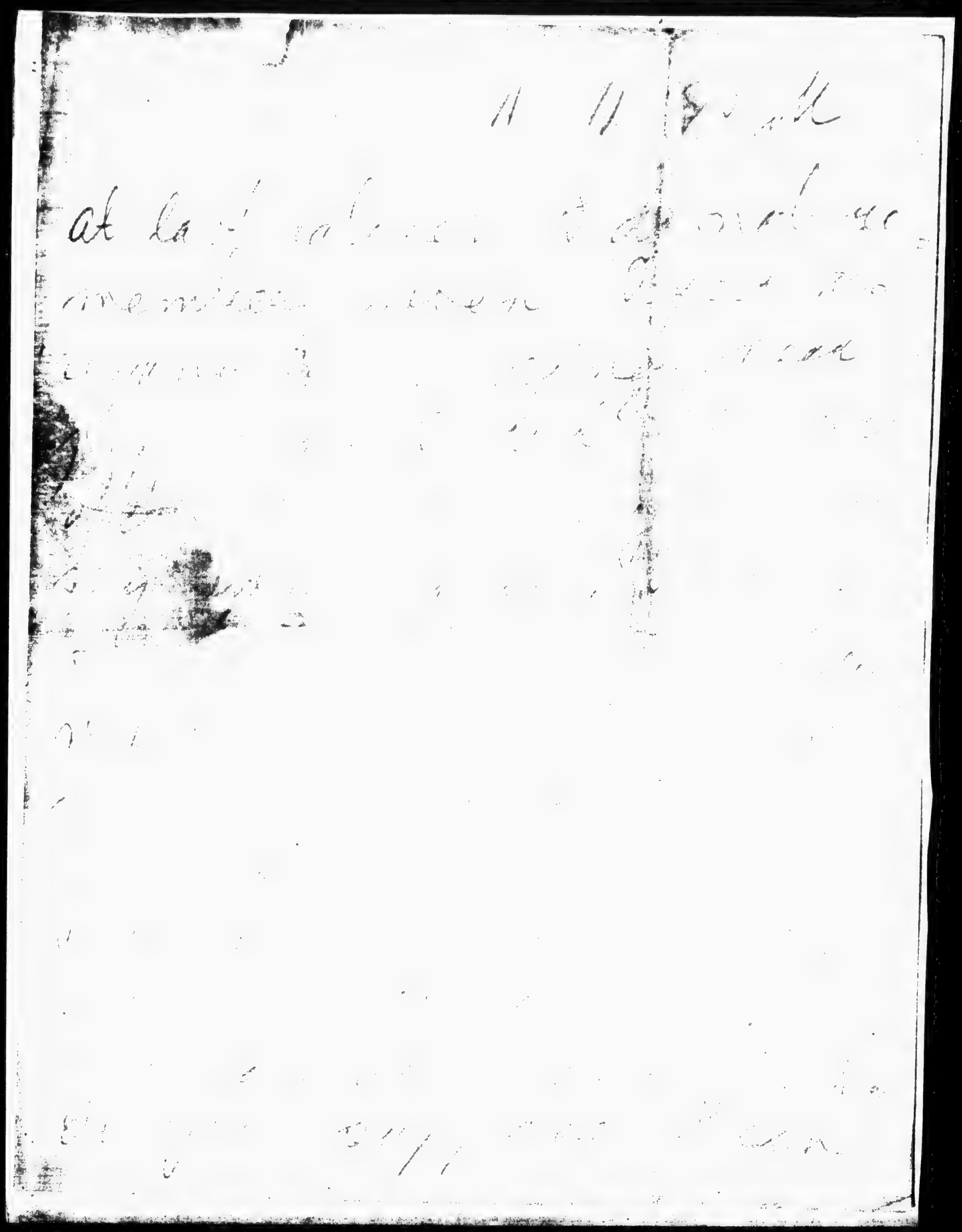


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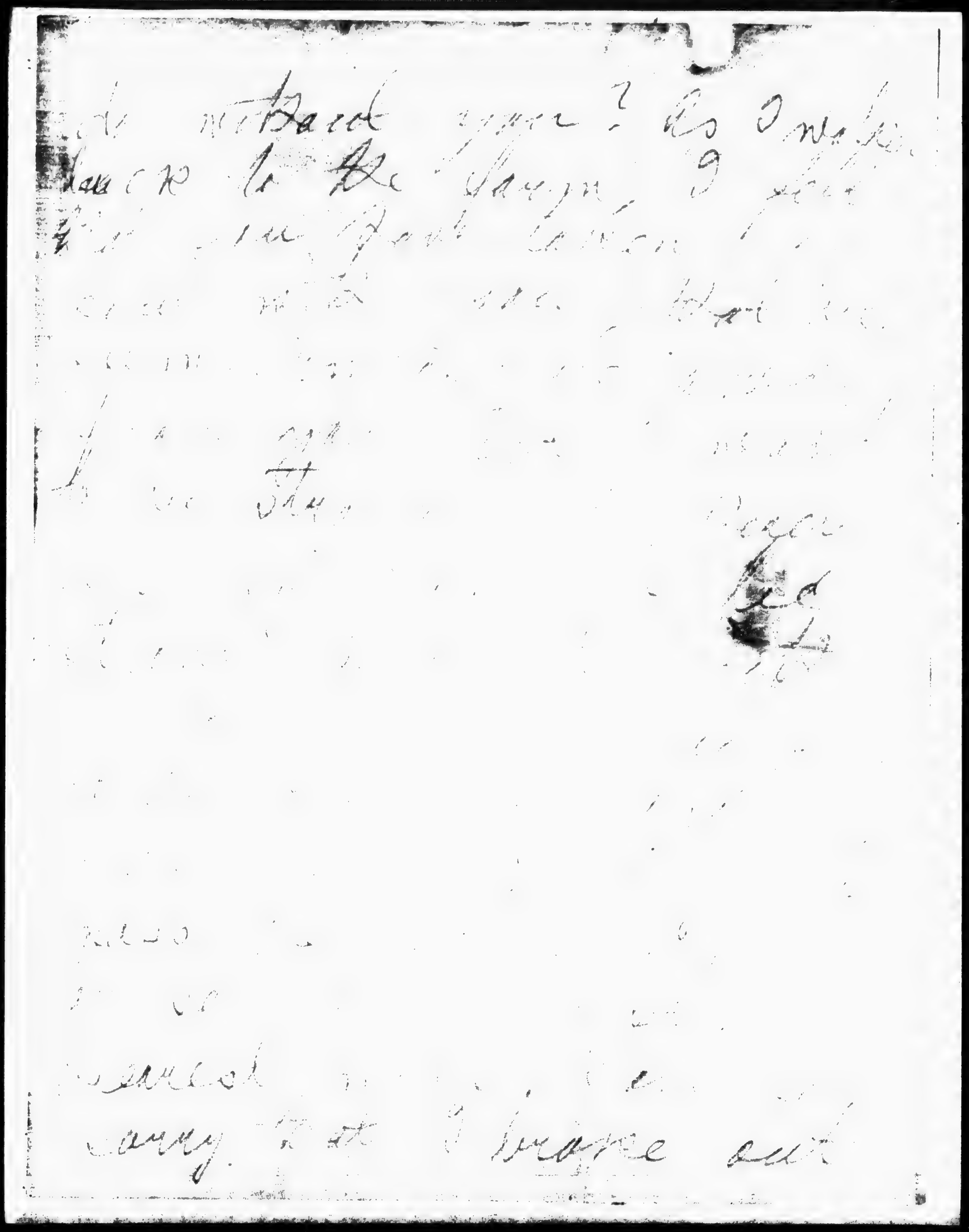


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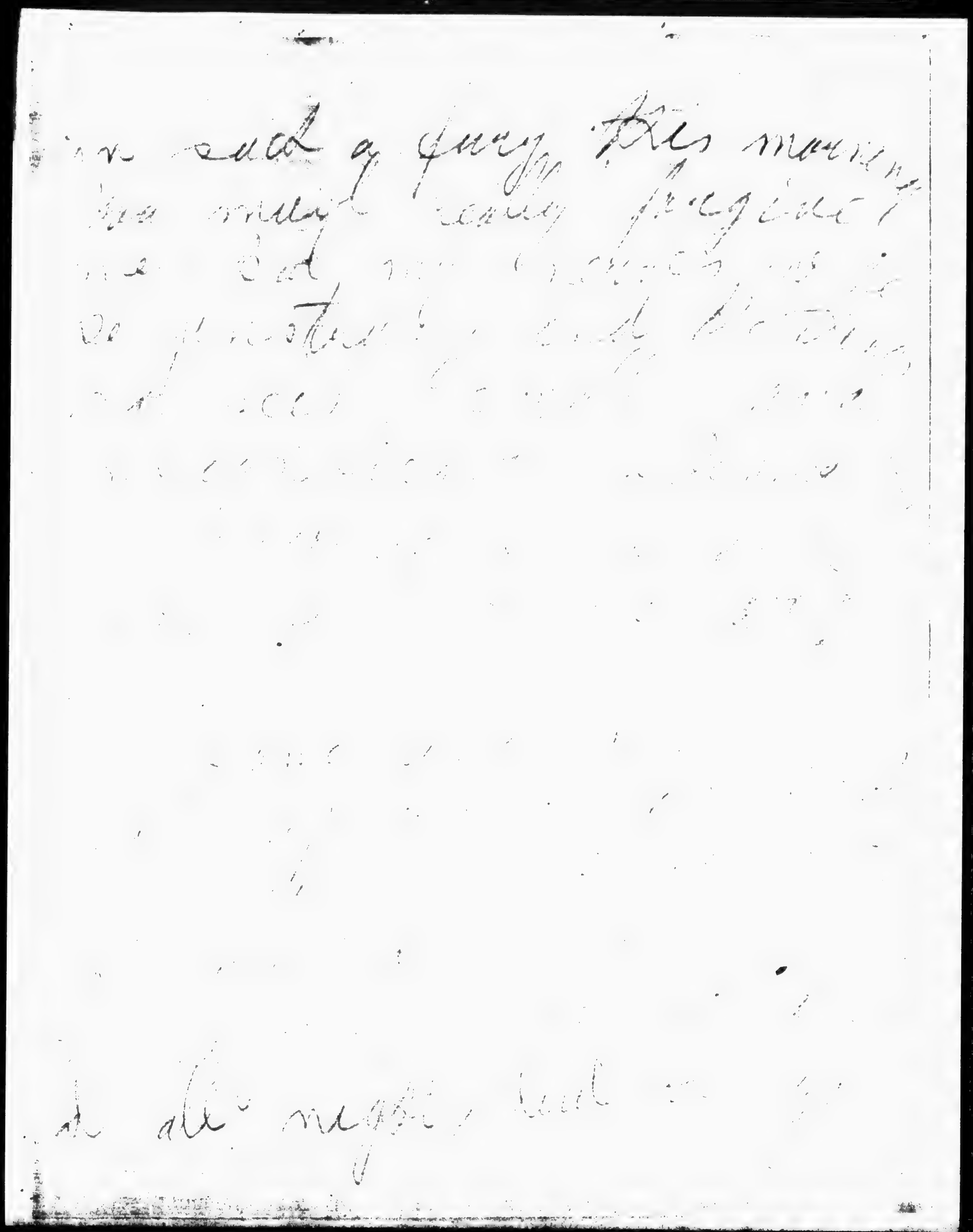


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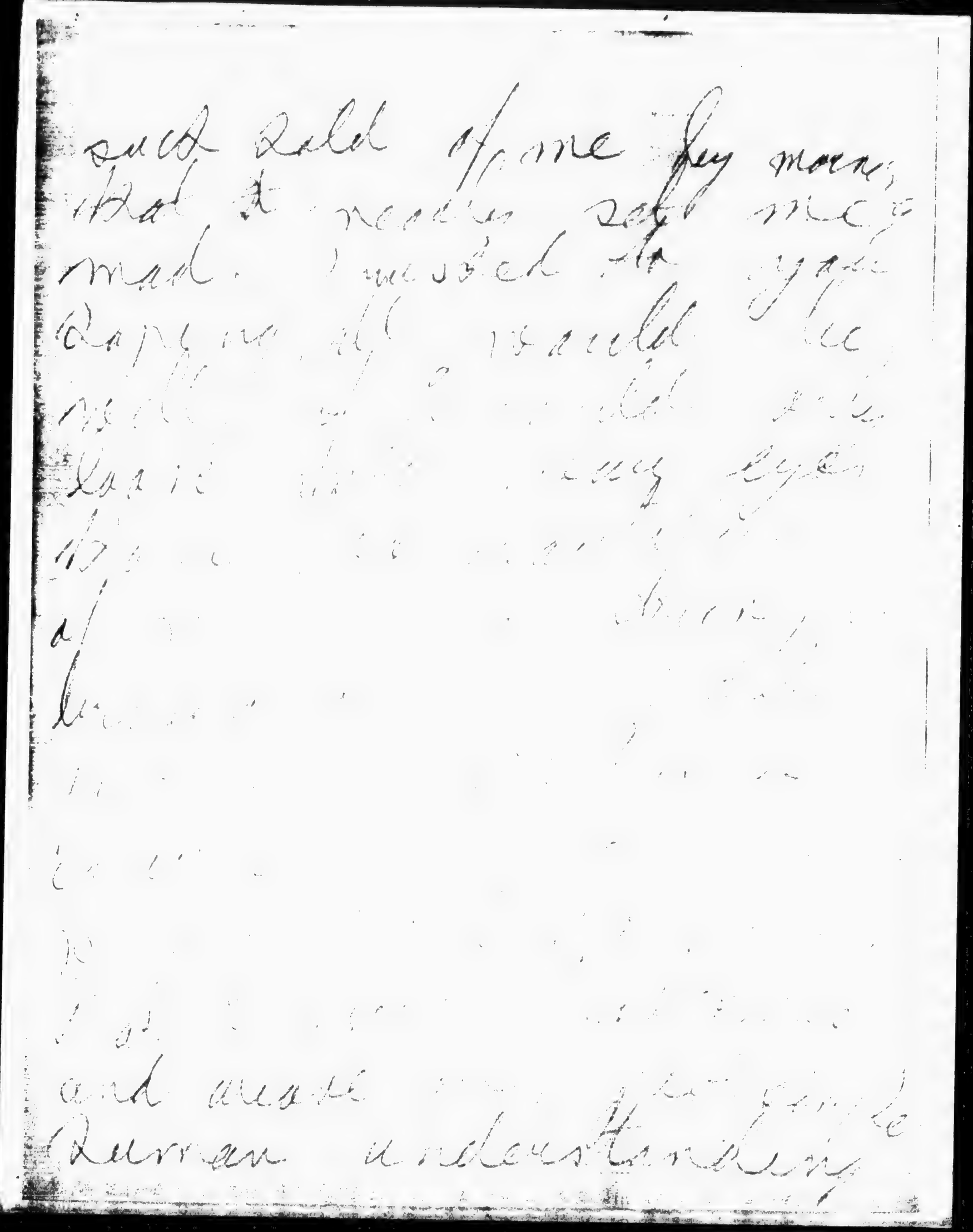


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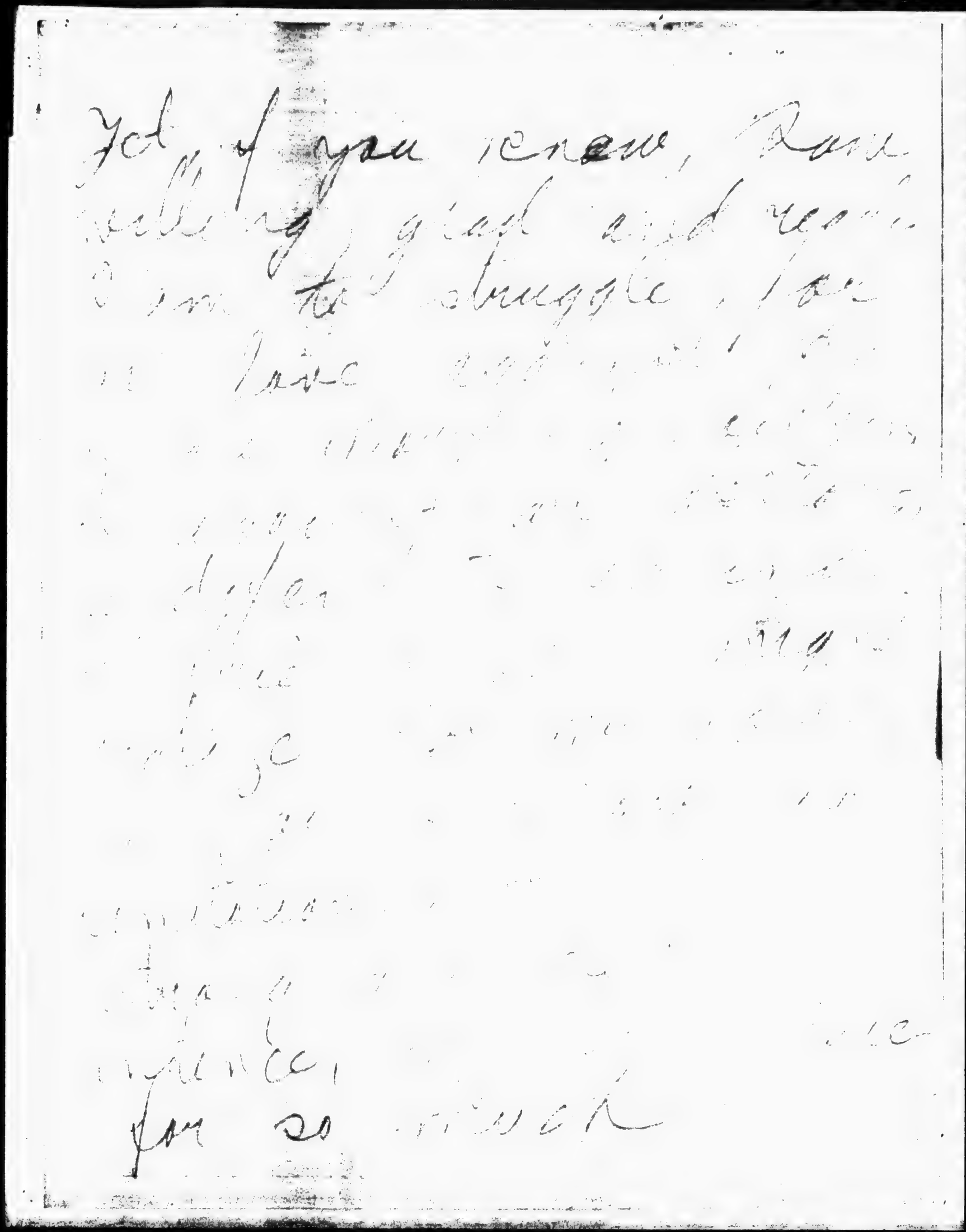


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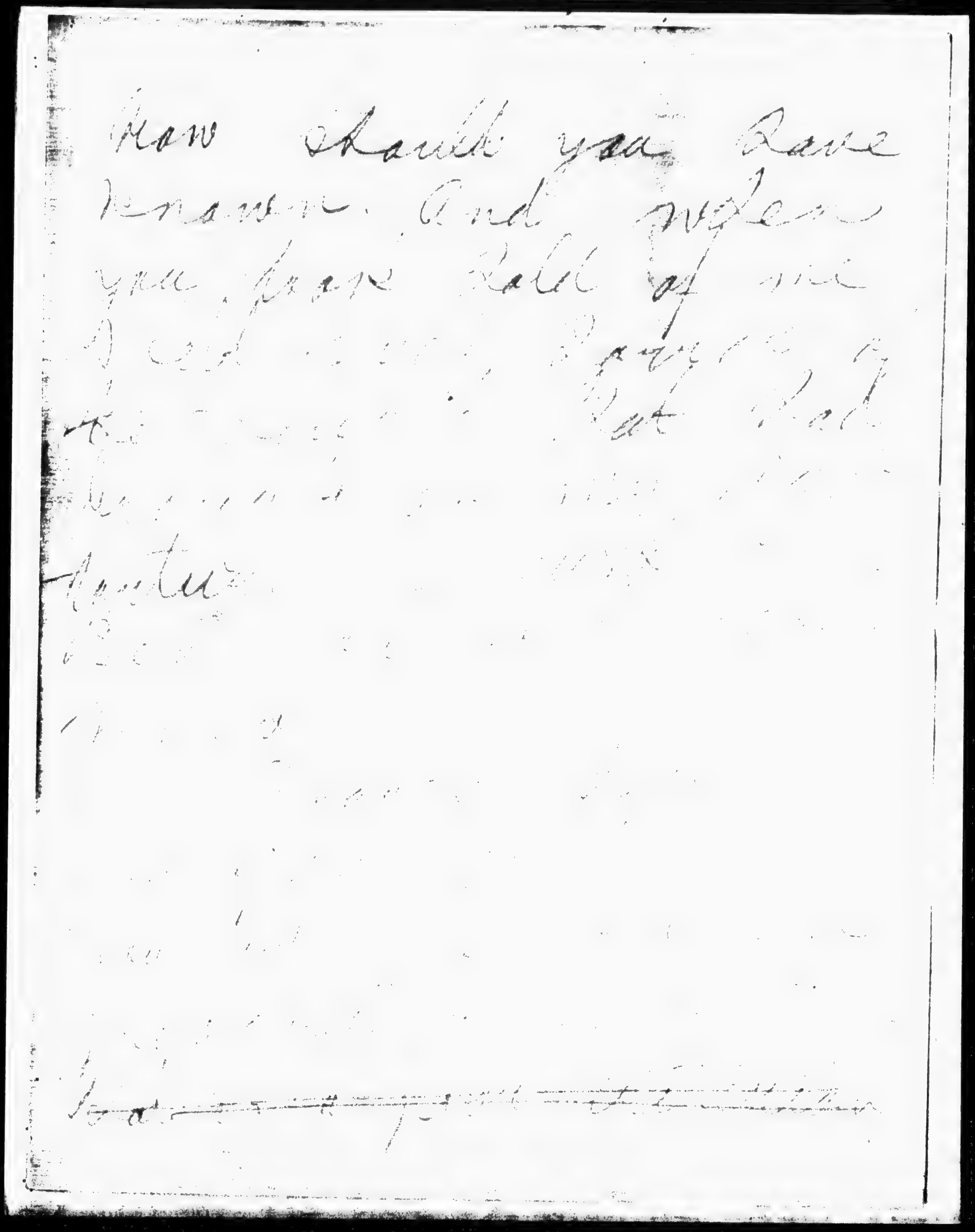


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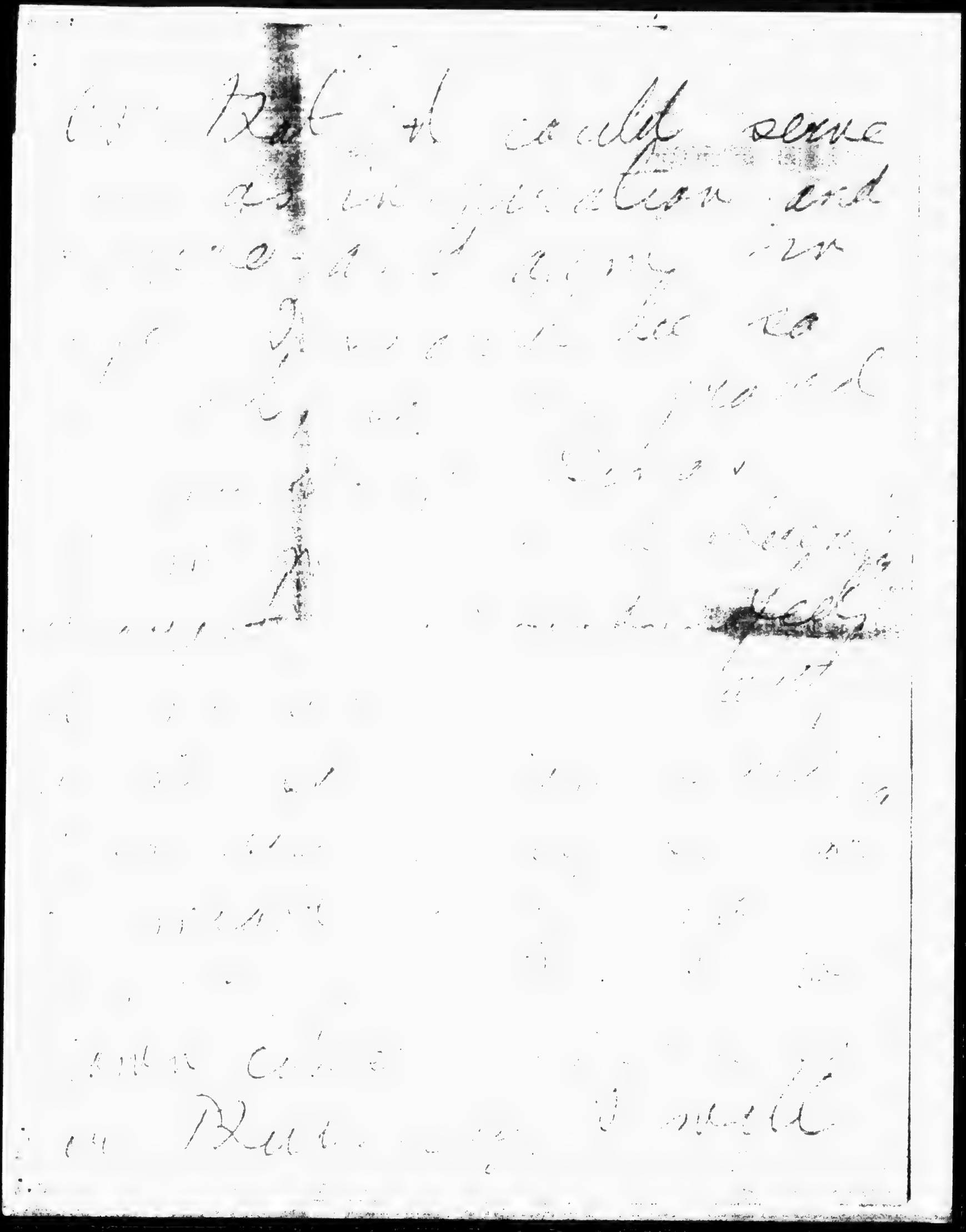


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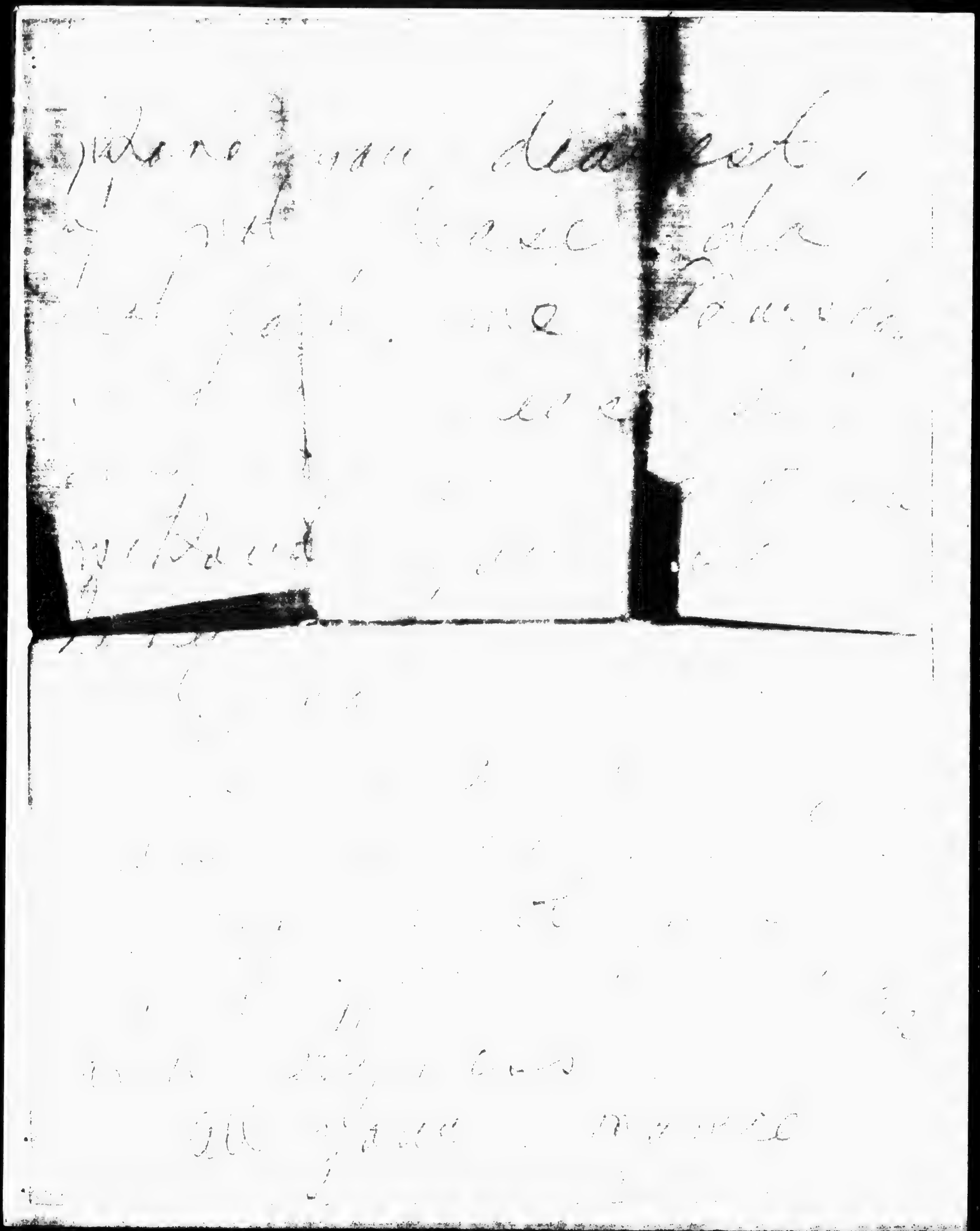


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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8 July 27-Jan. 1911] New York [to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE
210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK ..... Monday 190

My boy. Fortunately, as Ed Reis Balls last ~~once~~ twice in a year still more fortunate, you are not often at these affairs. I say fortunately, because you would indeed ~~have~~ have me, were I to see you after, as I have seen you Saturday night, and still more, as I have seen you last night. A feeling of horror of indescribable disgust with myself, has been in my bones ever since

That you can get up from an embrace, such

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8 July 27-Jan. 1911] New York [to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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as ours Saturday evening, then go down and ~~see~~ to the Ball and in less than three hours excite yourself with every and any woman, then at that time you were still conscious of what you were doing, is very sad to me. Ed, I understand you can not help it, dear I have no fault to find with you, really not, nor do I condemn you. But as I said in my note to ~~over~~, understand a thing does not always help one, I may know and understand

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SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK,..... 190

Be nature of an ugly wound,
yet I will suffer never the less.
Besides, I really suffer more
because I should love you
so, than of what you do
when I told you our
as we left the Hall, someone
said to me, why, maggy is
If Ben was not too
drunk to get away with
the woman, he wanted. He
is surely not too drunk
to get home."
that feels? How do you suppose
old story, so let's not take

831129381

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8 July 27-Jan. 1911] New York [to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. – 6 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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about it. You will always
men after every female
and I? I will always
suffer from it, there
is no cure for that.

Indeed, I am glad your
sent your money #2, I
wish it were two hundred
dear. It is time the tide
changes with us, we have
lost so much. I sent out
28 lists yesterday. And
you? Where were you?
Ah, well — —
I will attempt to write
the circular letter and have
Alexander it, so it can
be mailed Thursday.

831129381

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8 July 27-Jan. 1911] New York [to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK,..... 190

I don't see why you want so much literature. All that stuff must be in Reitman's safe. Evidently it did not impress him favorably. I will forward you what I can; I do not like to drag too much.

I am sorry you haven't yet recovered from your "debauche". If I were in a slightly consolatory mood I will tell you, that I too have not yet recovered from it? I hope I may feel more cheerful when we

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[Letter] 190[8 July 27-Jan. 1911] New York [to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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meet tomorrow. I will arrive
11.[8] A M

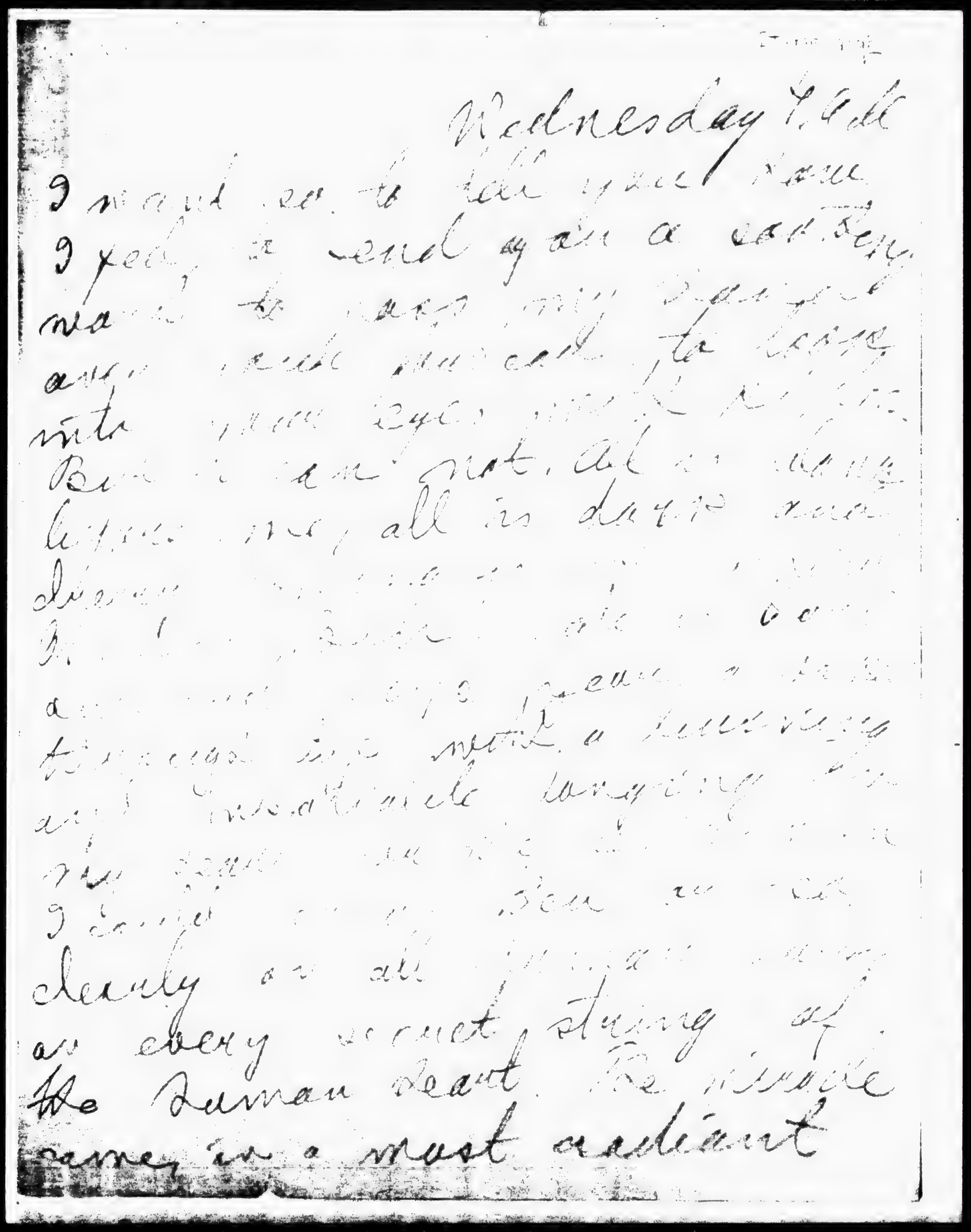
Yes, what is there to
say, except I am yours
Mommy ?

831129001

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908? Aug.? Ossining, N.Y. to Ben L. Reitman, New York] / E[mma Goldman]. – 7 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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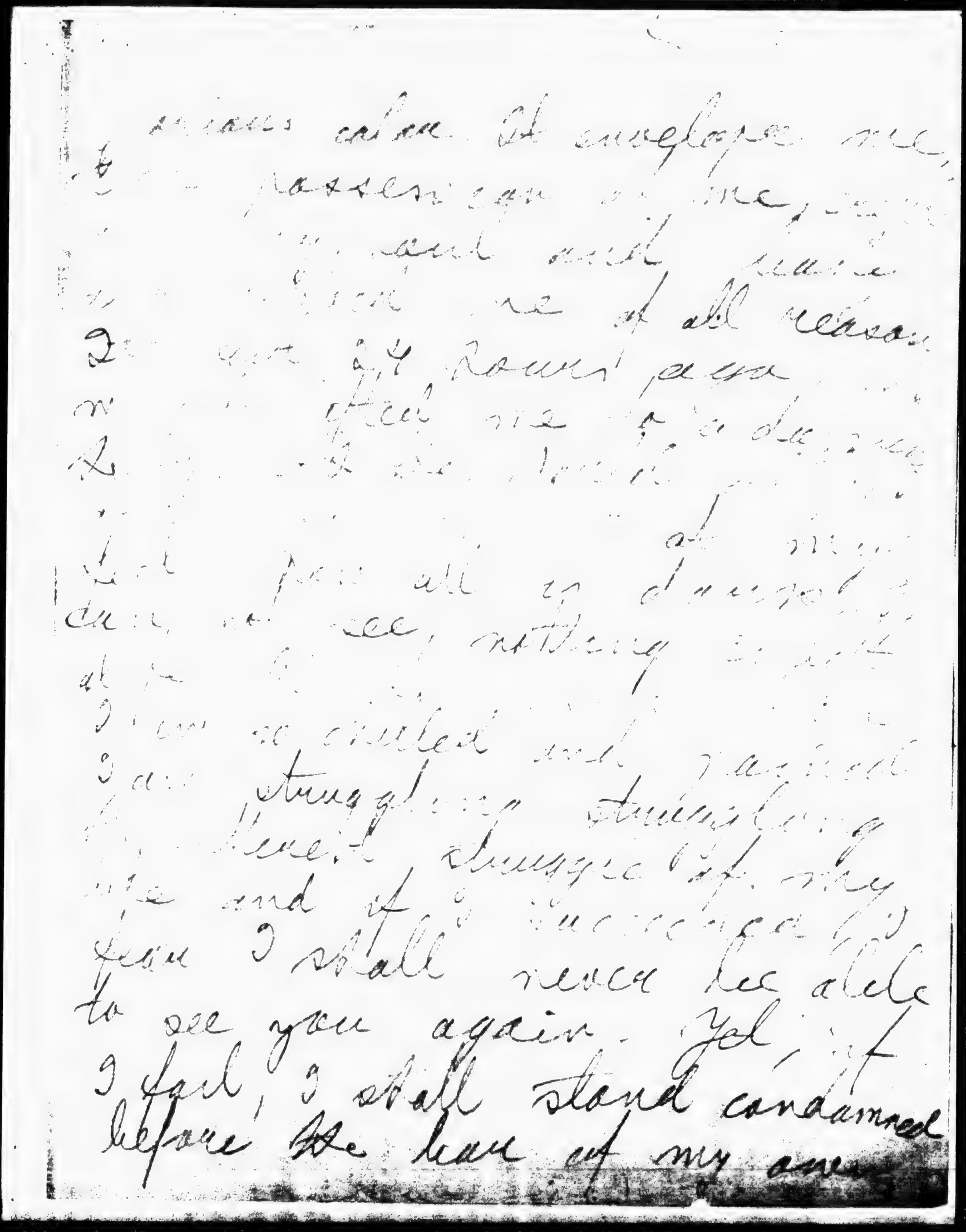


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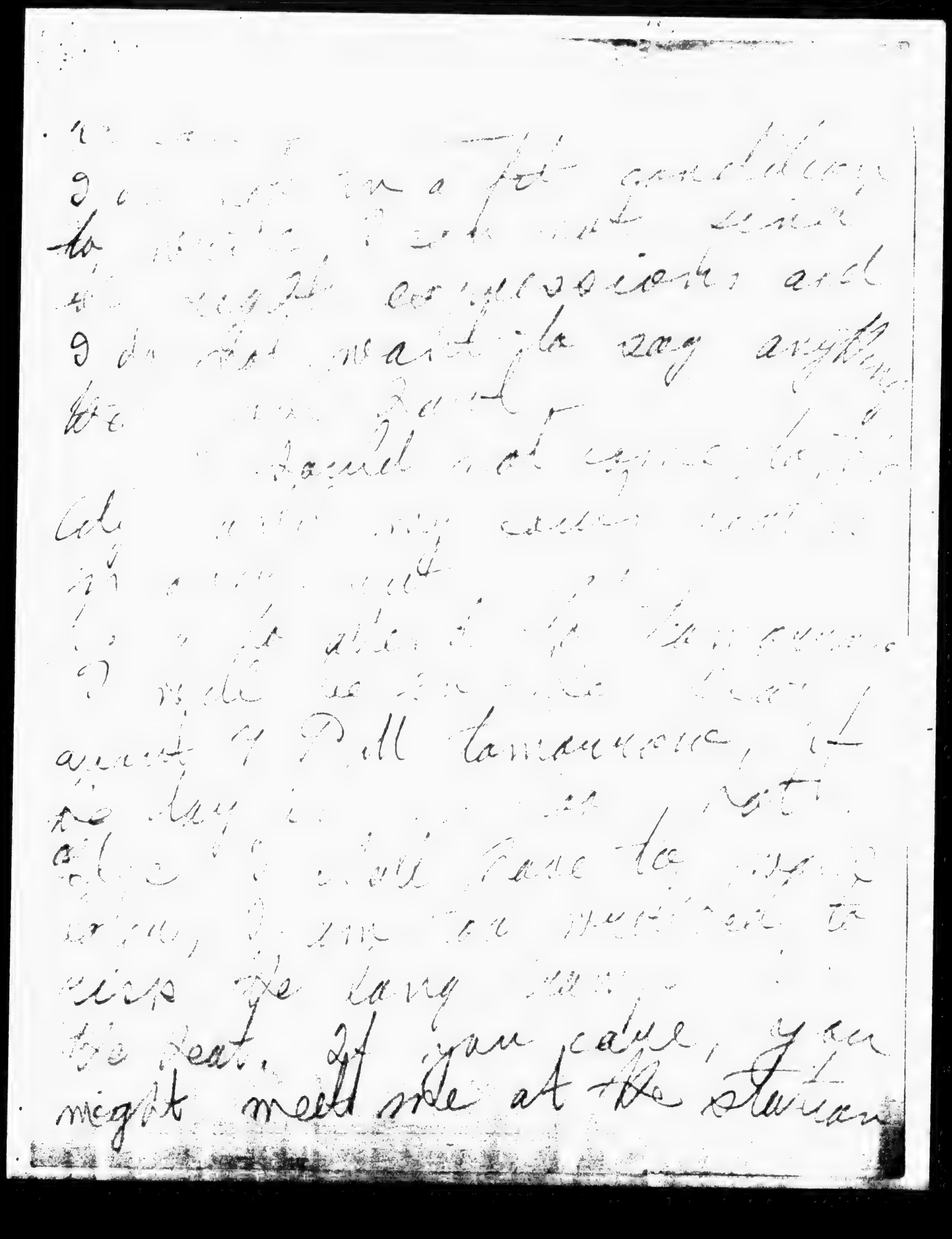


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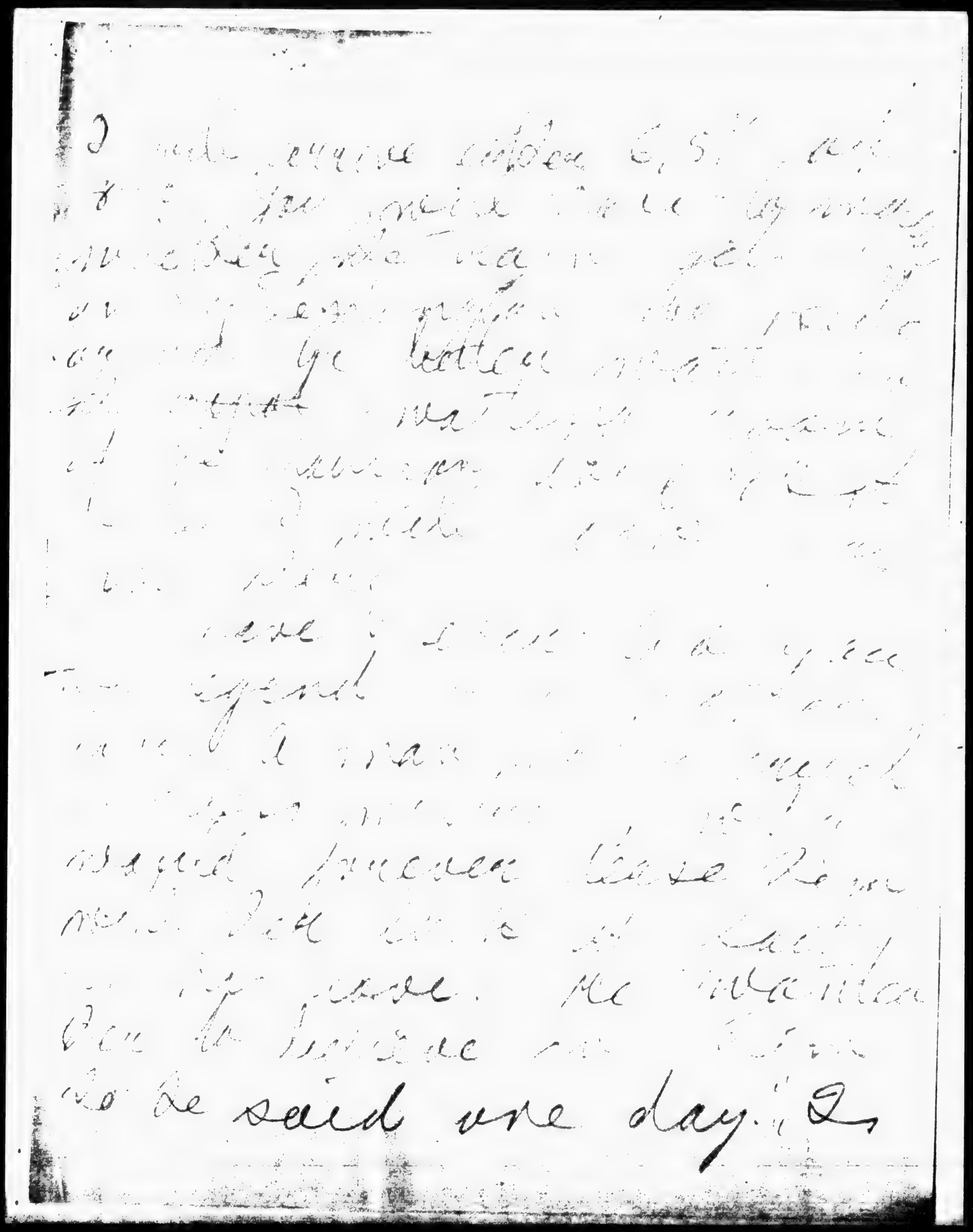


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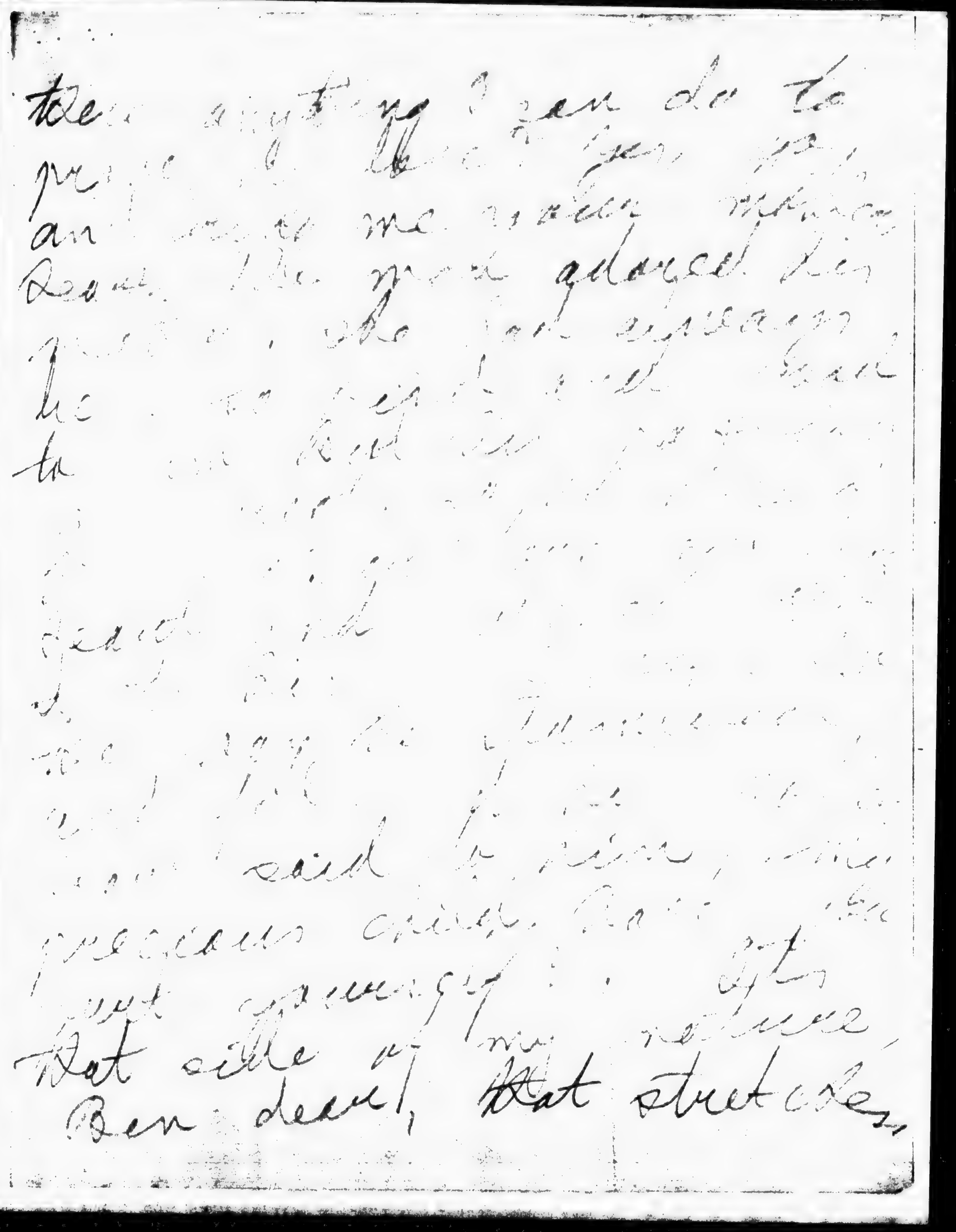


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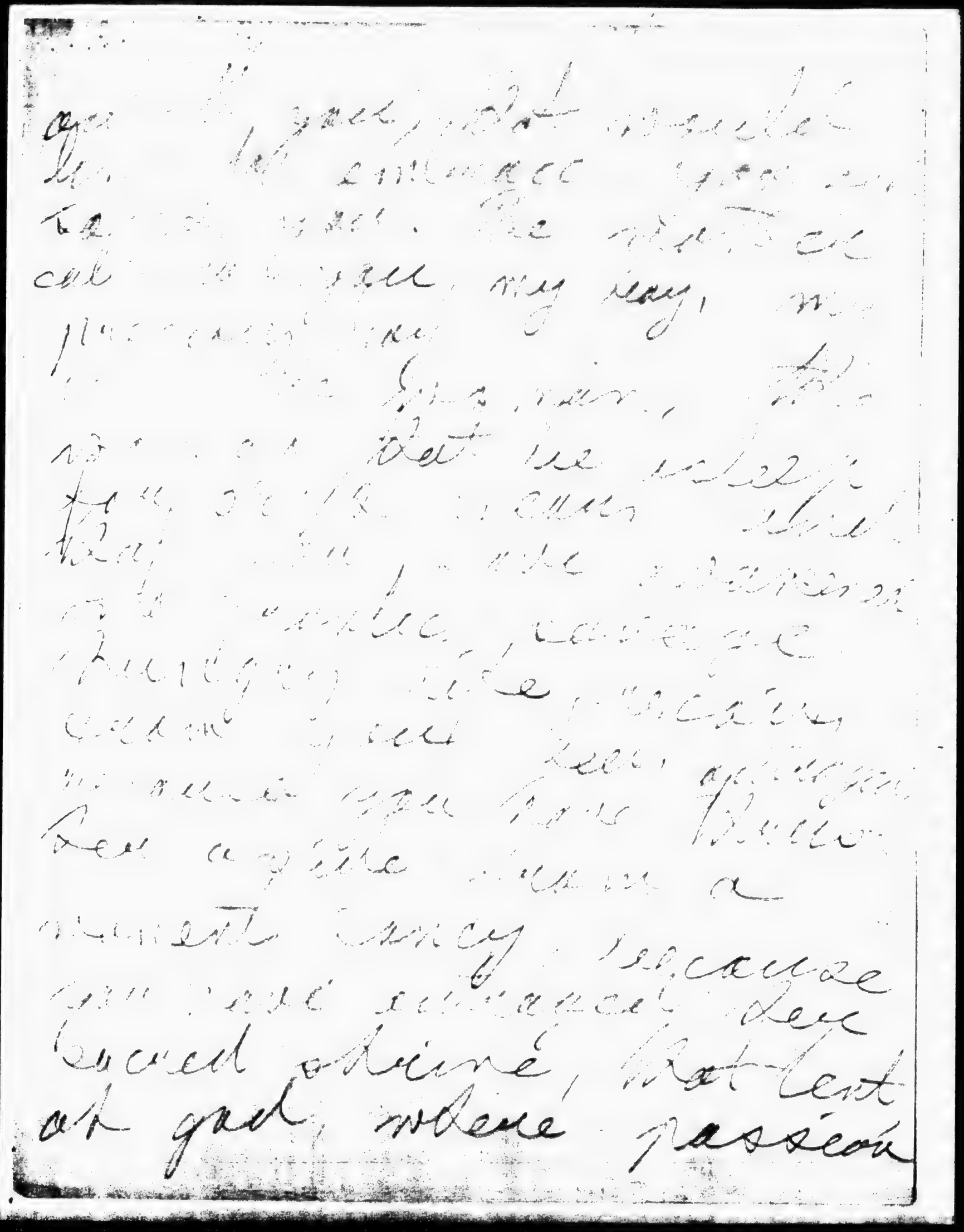


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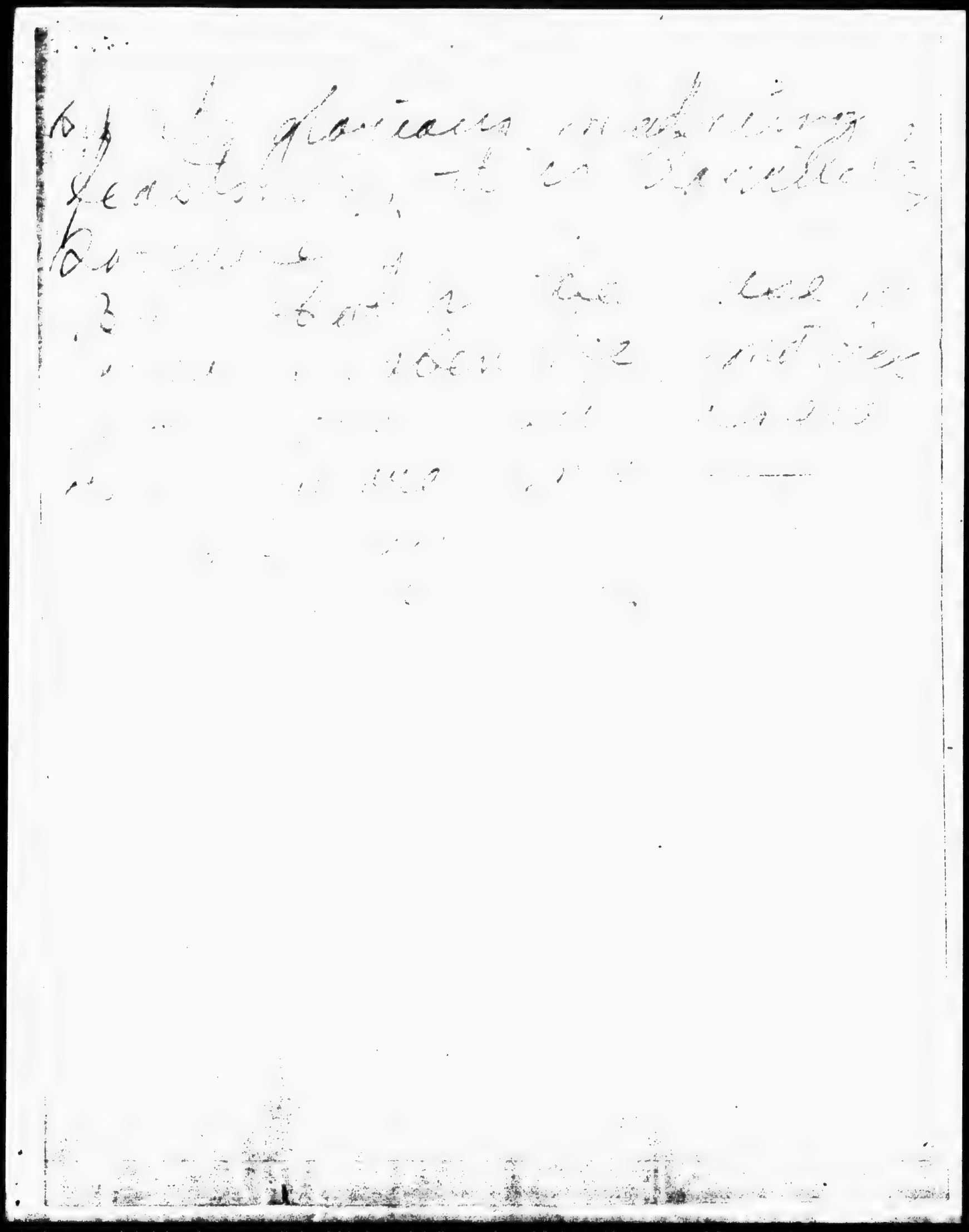


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860512067

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] Aug. 20, New York [to Nunia? Seldes?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

New York Aug 20th

Dear. I got to town to day
Will wated for the steamer
and all, that the okay
is met.

I have written Sanders
to see me tomorrow
if he can raise the
money, I will go. I do
not see just what my
coming after that, can
creature may do, but,
if it will give her some
relief, I am ready to

860512067

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] Aug. 20, New York [to Nunia? Seldes?] / E[mma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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make the trip. I am extremely busy, but I shall make time, if only I can get up expences. I am having a terrible struggle, with Modern Ewil

Dance, for the centribution, will send you some pamphlets, when they are ready. All night about me.

Affectionately
E

860512060

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Aug. 27, New York [to] N[unia Seldes] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK, Aug 27 1908

Dear Nynie.

Danke you so much for your kind contribution. I know, you would do more, if you could. The struggle of the Summer months is getting to be beyond me. I work dreadfully hard all Winter hoping, I might be able to get some rest during the Summer. But, a little comes in for M E, that it eats out all my energy

860512060

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Aug. 27, New York [to] N[unia Seldes] / Emma [Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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[2]

It's always about Lipshutz
Only I worried so. Please
give him my best regards.
I have not seen Caudin
since Sunday and do
not know how successful
he has been in getting
the money. If he is
working, maybe he can't
come back alone. It is
really criminal to burden
us so, with extra exigencies

Affectionately
Emma

890127092

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Aug. 27, New York [to Victor Dave, Clamart, France] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE
210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK, August 27, 1908

Dear Friend:-

If I weren't so goodnatured, and if I did not remember all the pleasant and beautiful hours we spent together in gay Paris, I should be angry and never write you. But you know I belong to the weak sex, that has not only always been the cause of all temptation, but itself never had the strength to resist evils--- so here I am with my private secretary (Stella), making writing such a pleasure, sending you these few lines.

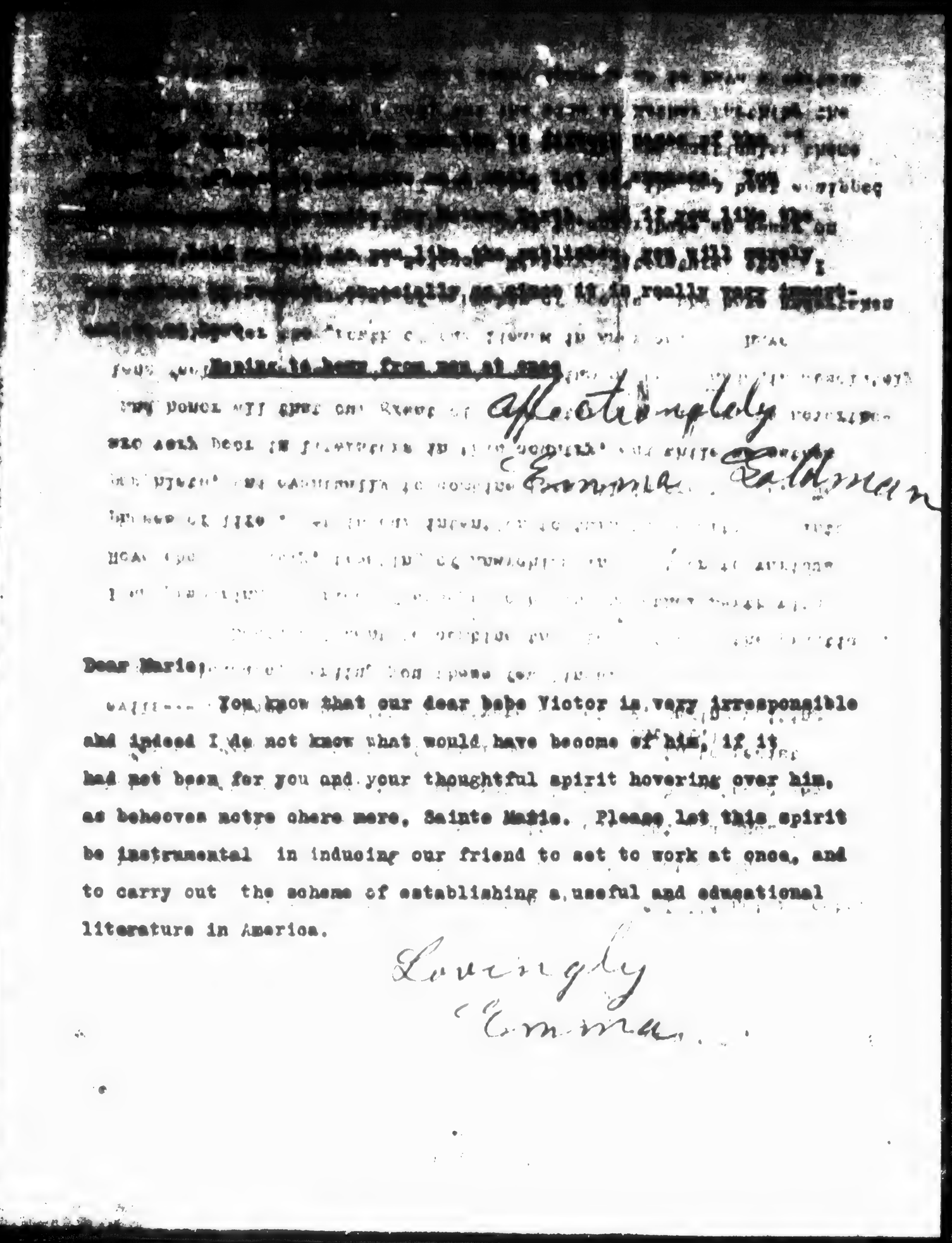
Besides I want to combine the pleasant with the practical. I am preparing a series of essays to begin in Mother Earth with November possibly, treating of Anarchism in relation to various phases of life . It is our intention to turn these articles into pamphlets, and eventually to combine them all in one volume. We are very poor in literature in this country, and while we esteem and honor all that our great old man Peter has written, we nevertheless feel that a new and more modern medium of propaganda is absolutely essential for the growth of our ideas in America. We have already the collaboration of a number of people , who have undertaken to write on Anarchism and Science, History, Literature, etc. I address myself to you with the request to contribute an essay on Anarchism and Philosophy. I know that you are the man best equipped for it. I do not, of course, wish to ascribe any particular theme to you or limit you to a space, but the size of Mother Earth(by the way, will be issued in 64 pages soon) compels me to have a certain

890127092

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Dear Marie,

You know that our dear bebe Victor is very irresponsible and indeed I do not know what would have become of him, if it had not been for you and your thoughtful spirit hovering over him, as behooves notre chere mere, Sainte Marie. Please let this spirit be instrumental in inducing our friend to set to work at once, and to carry out the scheme of establishing a useful and educational literature in America.

Lovingly
Emma

891214002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Aug. 27, New York [to Peter Kropotkin, Paris?] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 27 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the Central State Archive of the October Revolution. Institutional Location: Peter Kropotkin Collection.

MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE
210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK. AU[illegible] 2[illegible] 190[illegible]

Dear Comrade:-

During my last tour, which lasted nearly five months and covered a great deal of territory, I realized more than ever the great lack in adequate literature for propaganda purposes, especially in the English language. Of course, we have good pamphlets and books, and it will no doubt interest you to learn that I disposed of more than three thousand copies of the penny pamphlets, and a great many of the larger books, but nevertheless we are very poor in literature that would represent Anarchism in its relation to various phases of human life to the American public. To meet, that crying need, we have decided upon a scheme, which I hope will meet with your approval. We intend to begina series of essays, treating with the above subject, in the November issue of Mother Earth. The space ascribed to each article is from six to fifteen pages, or a few more, if need be. Comrade Solotaroff, Voltarine de Cleyre, James, Berkman, and others are to collaborate on the work. I know that you are very busy, and I have heard to my great regret that your health is not as we all desire it to be, but I nevertheless venture to ask you for a contribution. Of course you can take any theme you like, but the most interesting to the American public, and the most instructive and educational, I think would be ---- Anarchism and Education. I need not assure you that all the comrades would enjoy some such essay from you., but particularly so would you thereby serve the general propaganda

891214002

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Aug. 27, New York [to Peter Kropotkin, Paris?] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 27 × 22 cm.

Obtained from the Central State Archive of the October Revolution. Institutional Location: Peter Kropotkin Collection.

and aid Mother Earth tremendously.

All through last Spring we have suffered a siege of extreme police brutality and press misrepresentation, but it has worked out for the best of the propaganda after all. It has aided my tour tremendously, and it has brought our ideas before thoughtful public more than anything else could. I am sending you a copy of a brochure reprinted from the N.Y. Herald of July 19th, for which that paper paid $150. I am glad, not to boast of my so-called charity, but to substantiate that there is a tremendous growth of anarchism in this country. So, I hope to hear from you very soon. Kindly remember me to Sophie. Comrades Berkman, Baginski and others send their greetings.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman.

831129295

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] Sept. 3 [Ossining, N.Y. to Meyer Shapiro, London, Canada] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Dear Dan Friend

Dame Dear aut
dem Dance Sunday myself ta
get dame rest indeed I did
not get all Dammed. It is,
de Dust one, Dat I am aut
kein Verhaut a lot of visitan,
I am ugly a Conversation. Den.
Personally, I am Reasonen,
I enjoy entertaining friends
mentally. I am gar welcomen
to Dere you are. I don't
know, when I am de right
place, my Heart am. my Soul
But I know, Dey rarely mark
ta Dem. I tho mirk, I am
minded Dame been aut Dere with

831129295

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908?] Sept. 3 [Ossining, N.Y. to Meyer Shapiro, London, Canada] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Expect me to send a beautiful
letter all about to
love you dearly. Maybe next
Summer you can come with
me and bring your boy too,
for a week or two

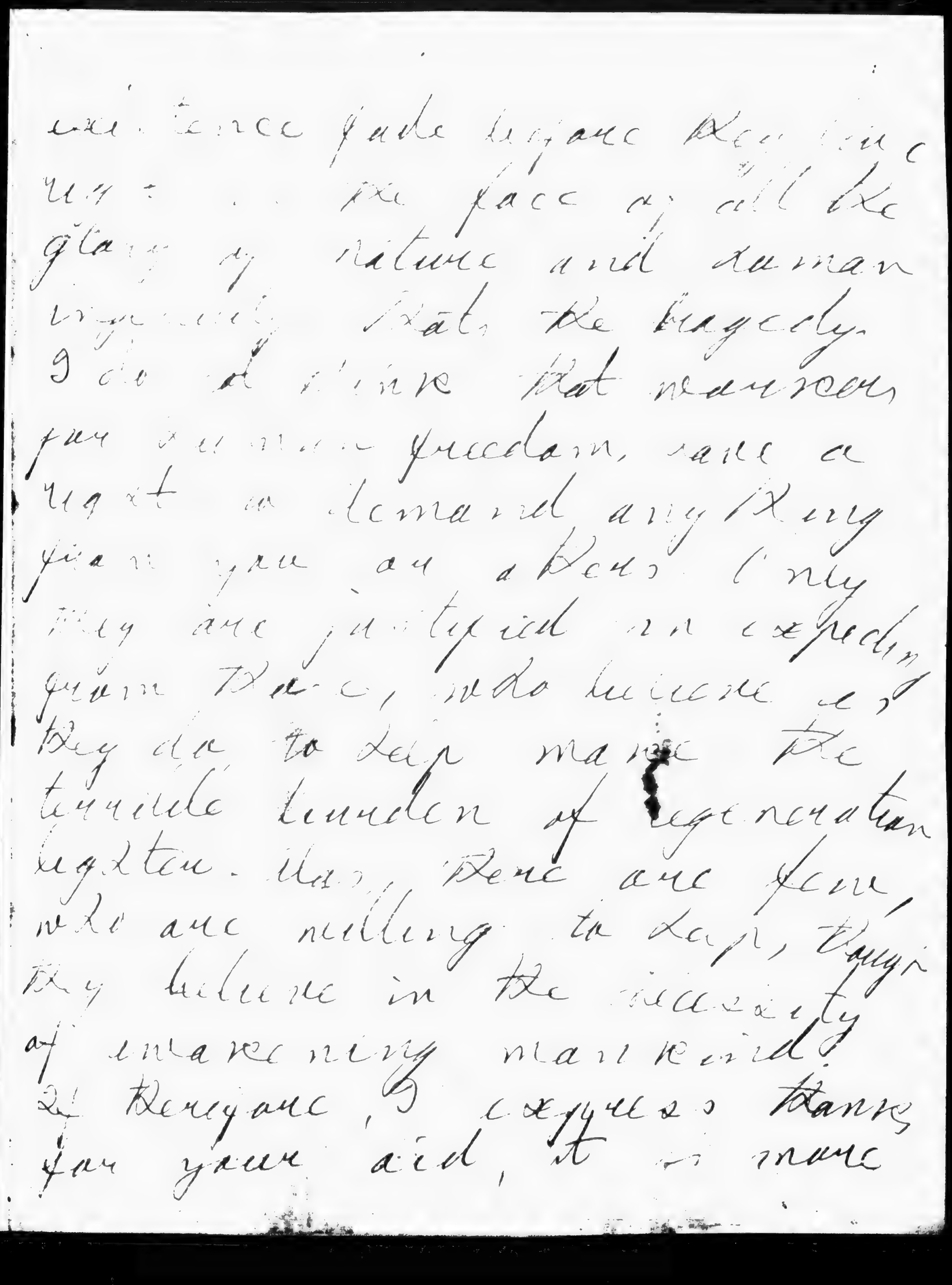
It is true, dear friend
they are many to love and
may like unfortunately, but
you have any conception of
real life, my boy. And still you
are willing to struggle for
life. Hate and flames, like
but a short time, but they
live a full a beautiful life,
while it lasts, like the flames
I am inclosing you. Human
beings drag out a miserable

831129295

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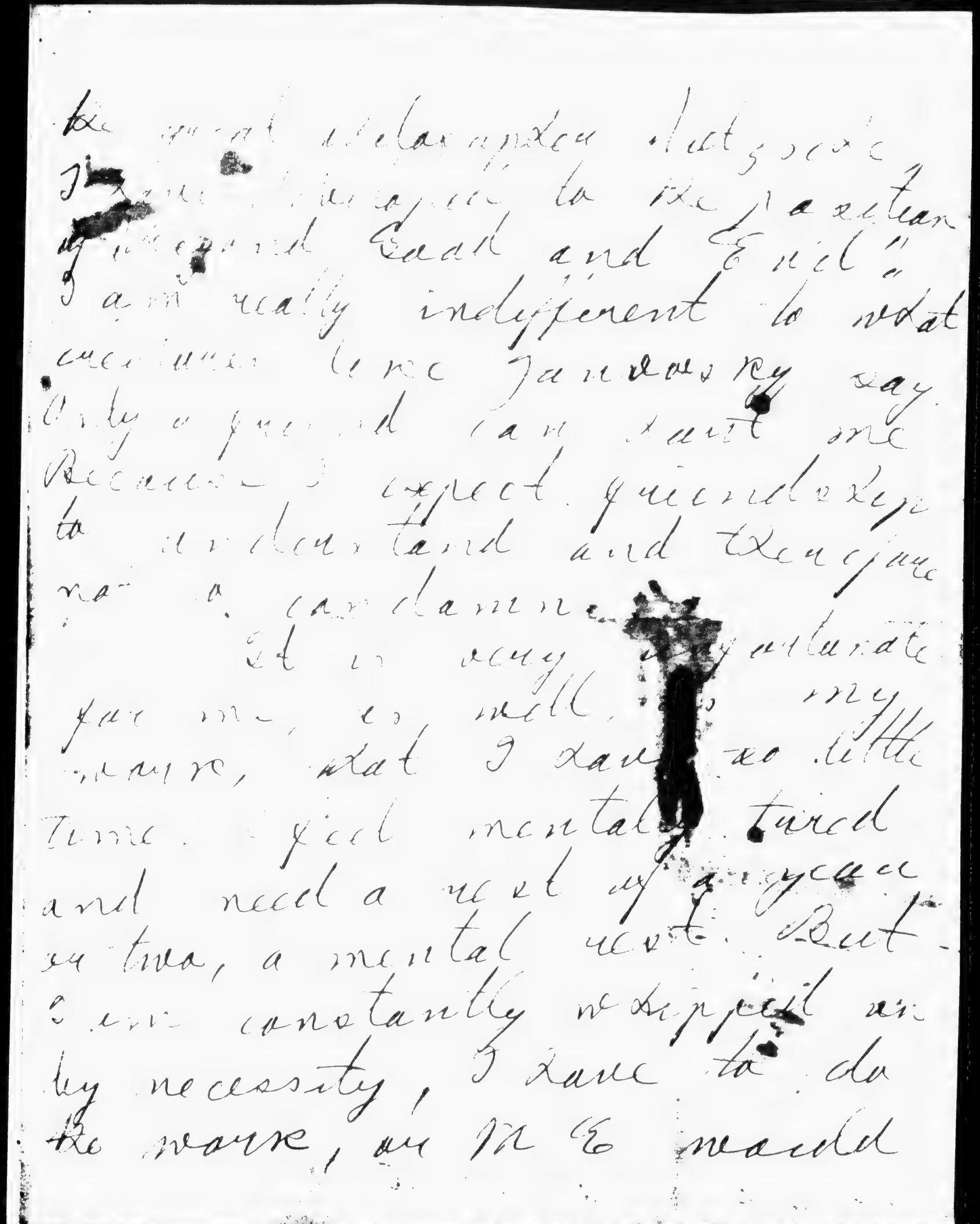
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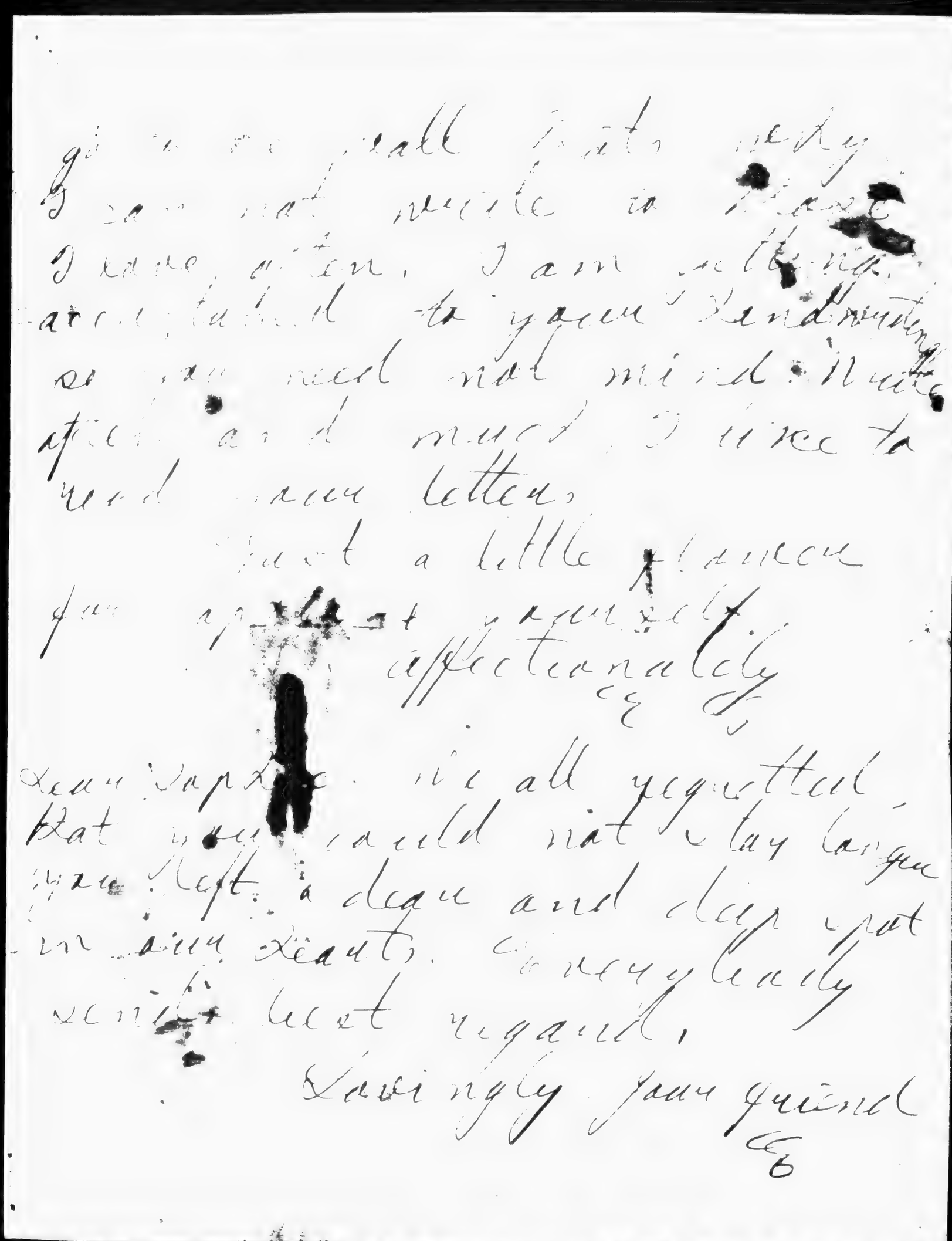


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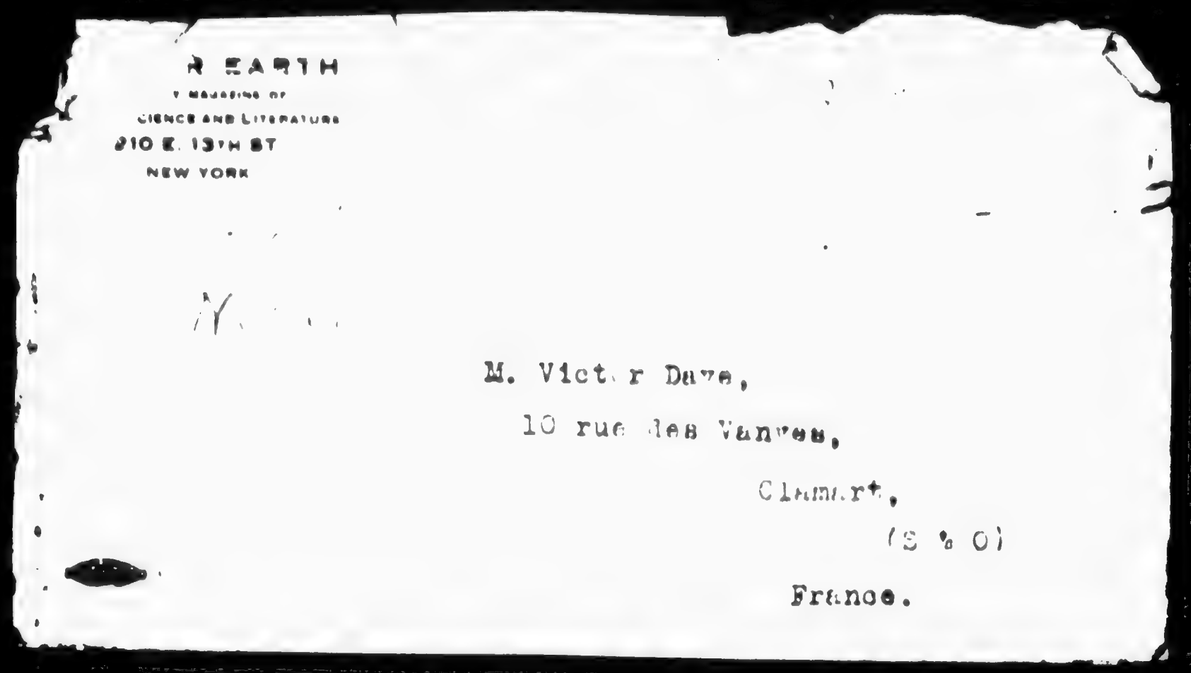


890127091

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope, 19]08 Sept. 6, New York [to] Victor Dave, Clamart, France. / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

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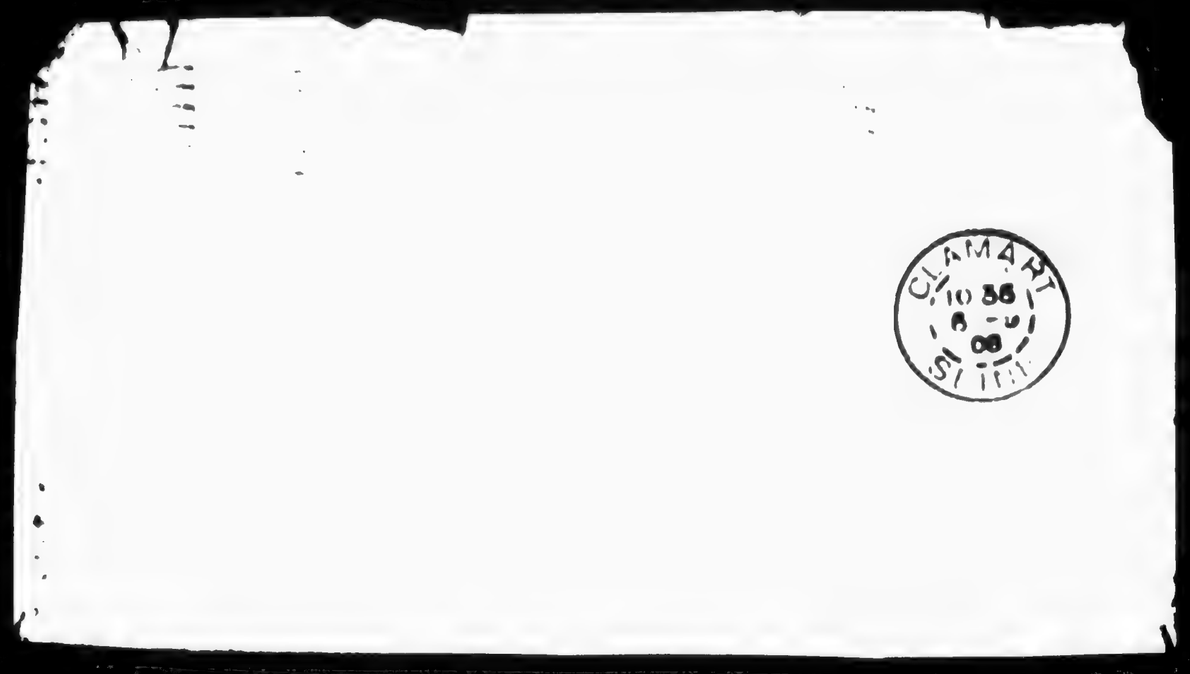


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890126048

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Sept. 14, New York [to Max Nettlau, London] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.

Mother Earth,

Box 47, Station D/,

New York.

Sept. 14th
1908

Dear Comrade:

Ours is a country of schemes. Even Mother Earth has to go into it in order to live, but by the time you will have finished reading this letter, you will know that it isn't a mining scheme a la Wilshire, nor a scheme of how to capture the machinery of government, but just a simple proposition to facilitate our propaganda.

I must increase the circulation of the magazine and I need a literature that will be up to date, and will be kept in a spirit that will interest the American workers, and I want to establish a capital work on Anarchism in relation to various phases of life. That isn't very much, is it? But those who never aim high, never get far, and I dont believe in doing small things. Now to the scheme proper and the part I shall ask you to play in it.

Beginning with the November issue, we are going to start a series of articles on Anarchism in relation to such subjects as Science, Economics, the Labor Movement, Literature, etc. etc. I alread have a few people who will contribute. Voltarine de Cleyre will write on Anarchism and American Traditions, Dr. Solatareff on Anarchism and Science, J.R. Coryell on Anarchism and the Home, Harry Kelly on the Economics of Anarchist-Communism. I have also written to Kropotkin, Tcherkessov, Dave, and Turner. Of course, Berkman and myself will also contribute some articles. To make the

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Institutional Location: Max Nettlau Archive.

as widely known as possible, we are preparing a prospectus in the form of a letter, which we will send out to various sociological departments in colleges and universities, and also to all the magazines in this country, announcing the beginning of our series. These articles are to be turned into pamphlets and eventually compiled into a book. You will see for yourself how important this scheme is, and I hope you will not refuse to contribute. I wonder whether you would like to write on Anarchism and Co-operation, something in the vein of your solidarity pamphlet, or would you like to write on Anarchism and propaganda by deed? I suppose you will know best on what particular line you would rather write on. We shall have to limit each contributor to a certain amount of space. Some subjects, possibly requiring more space than others. But you will be able to judge for yourself.

While I do not wish to hurry you with the article, I should [illegible], if you are willing to assist. Meanwhile I will ask you to kindly answer by return mail, so that we shall be ableto add your name to our list in the October issue.

Hoping that you are well,

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1908 Sept. 14, New York [to] M[ax] Nettlau, London / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

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831129003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Sept. 20, New York [to unknown recipient] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE
210 EAST 13TH STREET

302

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 1908

Dear Friend:-

I have your postal of the 17th, and realising how anxious you are about me, I am writing now. Much as I desire I can not answer your letter. I simply haven't the time. I have only four weeks left until my departure for my tour, and I haven't a lecture prepared yet. I had to go out to the Farm for a few days partly because I was feeling all worn out from the renovation of the house and the experience Aleck had, and mainly to get up the manuscript of my pamphlet"Patriotism." I came back last night and found a great deal of work, which, as one else, I [illegible] attend to. I am feeling very much better, thank you, though I am still quite sore from the fall I had two weeks ago. Comrade Berkman has not suffered very much from his five days in the workhouse, on the contrary it was an instructive experience and it gave him an opportunity to do a bit of propaganda, which as otherwise he could not have accomplished. The N.Y. World of today has printed an article of his, dealing with the persecution the Anarchists are subjected to by the police. We expect to get some copies tomorrow and I shall send you one. You will understand, dear friend, that even if I do not write often or at great length, I think of you and Sarah a great deal. Among the Jewish comrades I have met, you and Sarah are the two friends I have grown to love

831129003

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[Letter] 1908 Sept. 20, New York [to unknown recipient] / Emma [Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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very much, and of whom I will think no matter how far I may be away, or how little I may write. That does not mean that you should not write to me. In reading your letters, I regret that you do not express yourself so easily in the English language. Without any flattery, I must say that you have unusual talent. Why do you not contribute to the Jewish papers like the Arbeiter Freund? I am sure that they would be glad to have your articles. I begin my tour on the 17th of October, with Rochester, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati and the West. I do not intend to go to Canada this year, except possibly Winnipeg.

With affectionate greetings to you and Maran,

Your friend,

Emma

P.S. My niece is acting as my secretary for a little while, that's why.

MOTHER EARTH
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERARY MONTHLY
210 EAST 13TH STREET

831129438

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Itinerary from October 18 to December 25, 1908] 190[8] Sept. [20] New York [enclosure] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK. Sept. 190

Rochester	Oct.	18 - 20
Pittsburgh	Oct.	21
Cleveland		22 - 24
Cincinnati		25 - 27
Indianapolis		28 - 29
St. Louis		30 - Nov. 1st.
Springfield, Mo.	Nov.	2
Kansas City		3 - 5
Lincoln		6
Omaha		7 - 13
Council Bluffs		14th
Des Moines		15th
Sioux City		16th
Minneapolis		17 - 22
Winnipeg		24- 29
Fargo	Dec.	1st - 2
Bismarck		3rd
Butte		6 - 7
Spokane		9 - 11
Seattle		13 - 14
Portland, Ore.		16 - 25

860512061

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1908 Sept. 20, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 2 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

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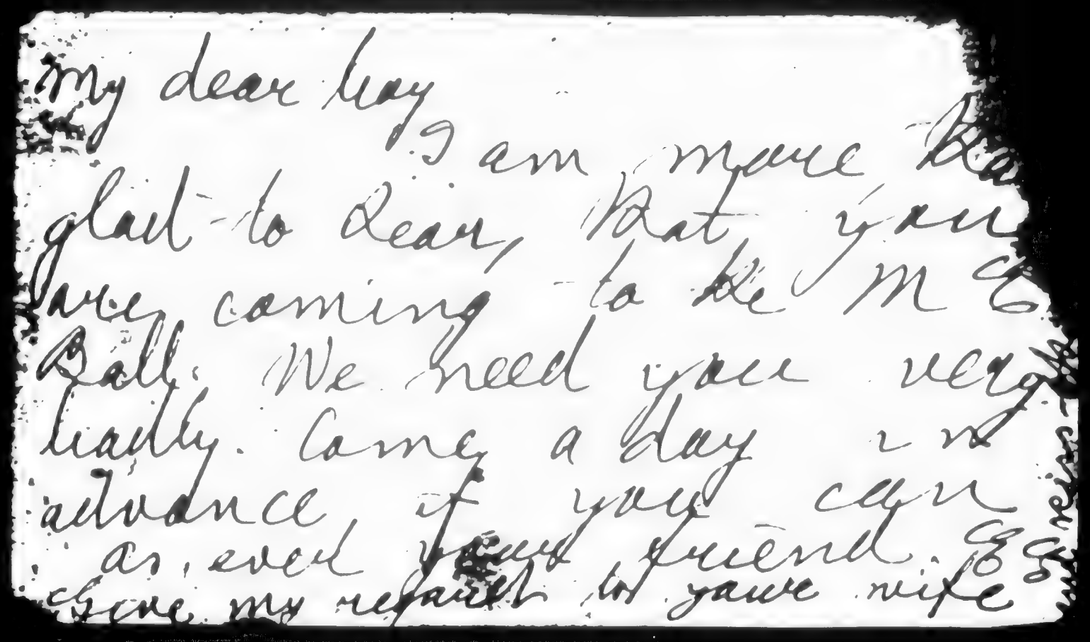
488

860512061

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1908 Sept. 20, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 15 cm.

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my dear boy
I am more [illegible]
glad to hear that you
are coming to the M G
Ball. We need you very
badly. Come a day in
advance if you can
as ever your friend. E G
Give my regards to your wife

831129004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Sept. 26, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
— 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE
210 EAST 13TH STREET

302

NEW YORK. Sept 26 1906

Dearest mine, Dolce Cuore.

Even almost yet
have dear incautious Emily dropping
about the streets of Chicago, be-
cause of the yarn titles of early
Emmy would read, we dread must
Dont I know, you will keep
up, before the day is over
My second letter will tell you,
how deeply, how earnestly, and
how very, intensely I love
you. And that it is my great
love for you my keen wit
is so critical of every detail
and blemish.
You were weird, so

831129004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Sept. 26, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
– 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

change. Be glad of pain, or
that of relief. I know there is
change, Pain & relief is a
terrible, master. Even he change
character, can not escape
pain. Still he has learned
that it can teach all lessons,
and remove all obstacles,
but the obstacle of relief
Dear, dear Sir, if you please
I you call it, I do not think
it will be because you
physical need. our strange
Law you love. I know
it will be, because you
have been ill you love life,
terribly self indulgent. You
wanted a thing so you
got it, never considering
the means, now the result,

831129004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Sept. 26, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
– 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

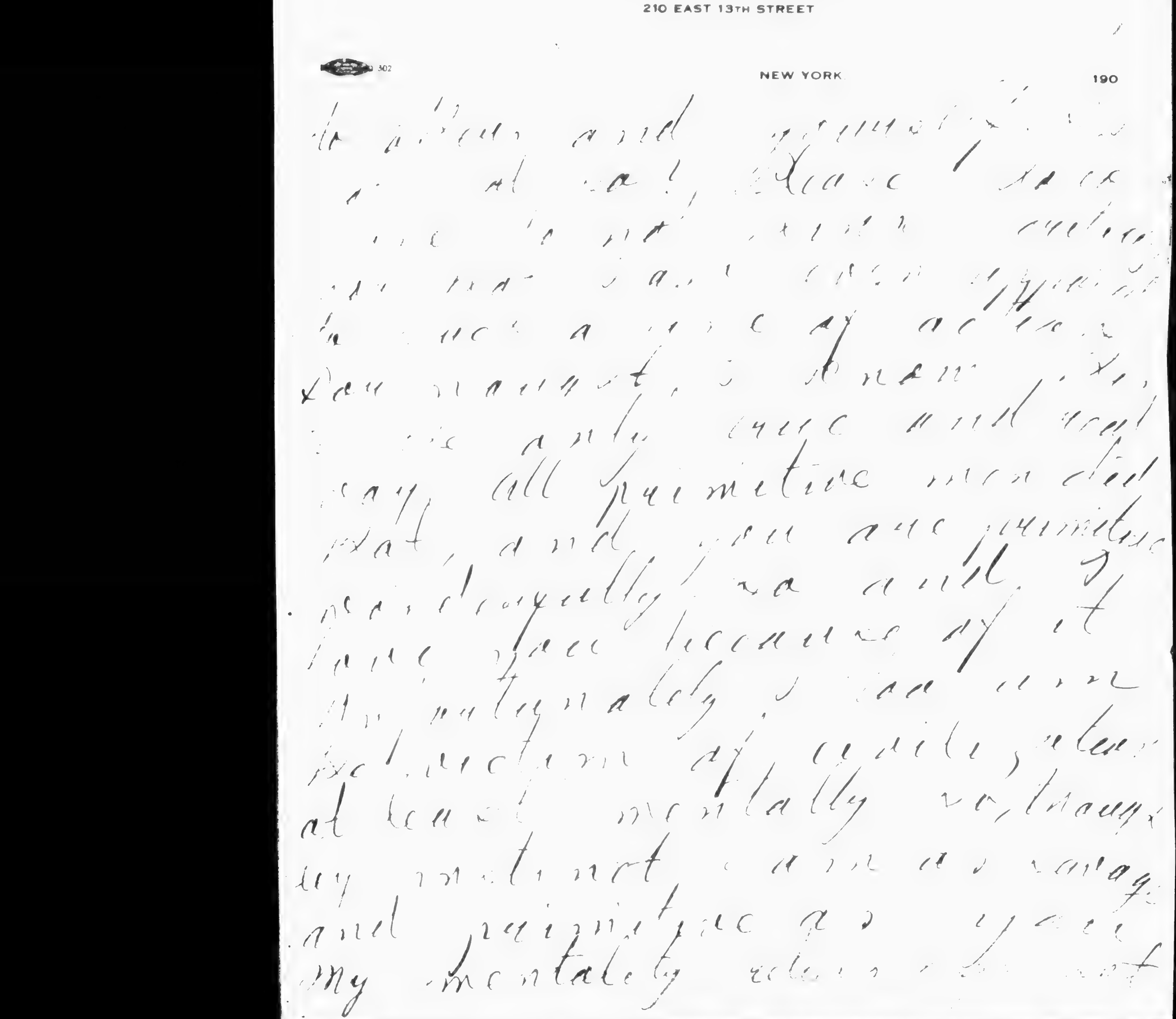
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NEW YORK. 190

502

[illegible] in your arms, only beautiful age, but what I did not imagine, a thousand times more [illegible] it is [illegible] me. I [illegible] you, I [illegible] you, I [illegible] you, I [illegible] you a long time by and [illegible] Dance. But you can not possibly dance [illegible] you step, I will be [illegible]

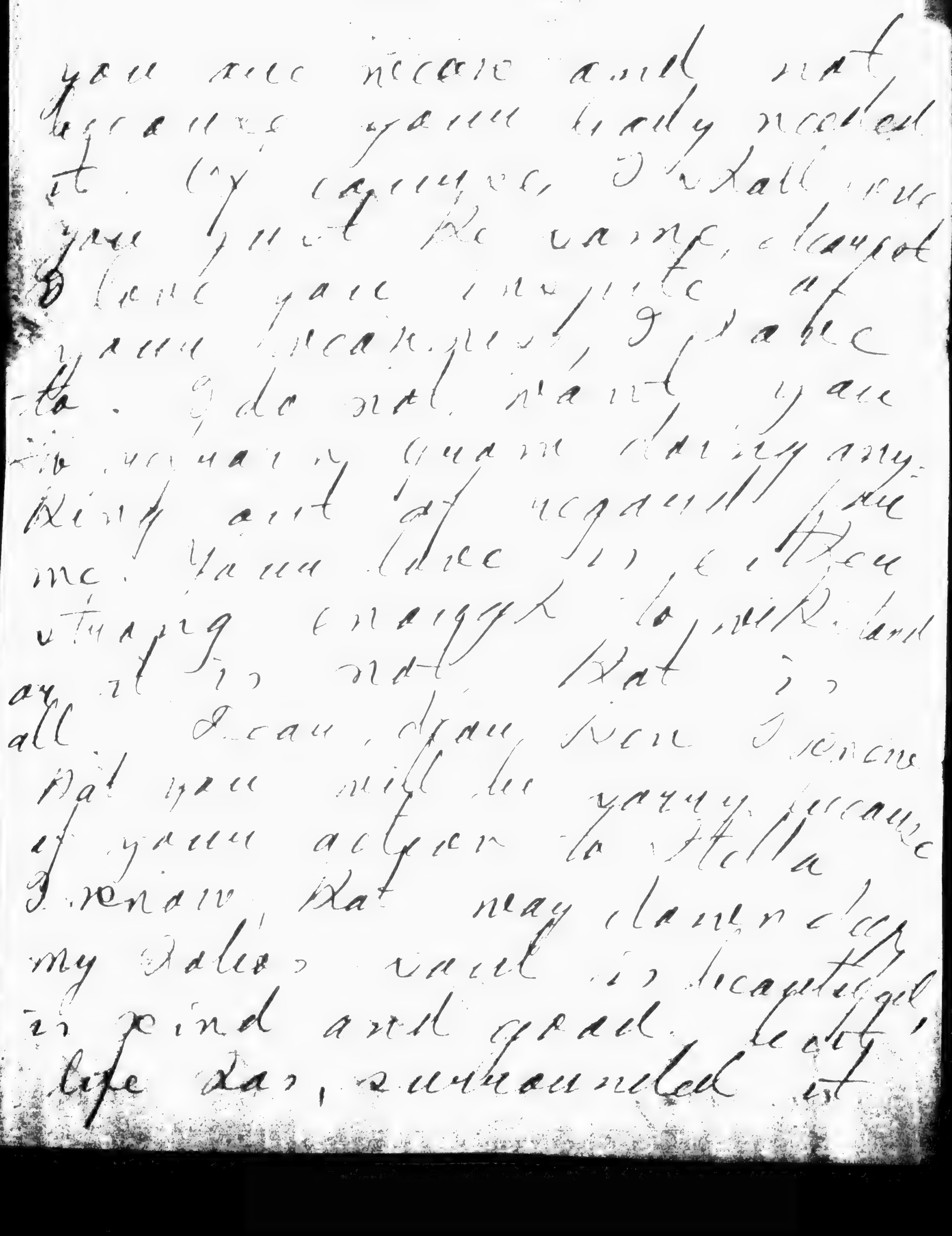
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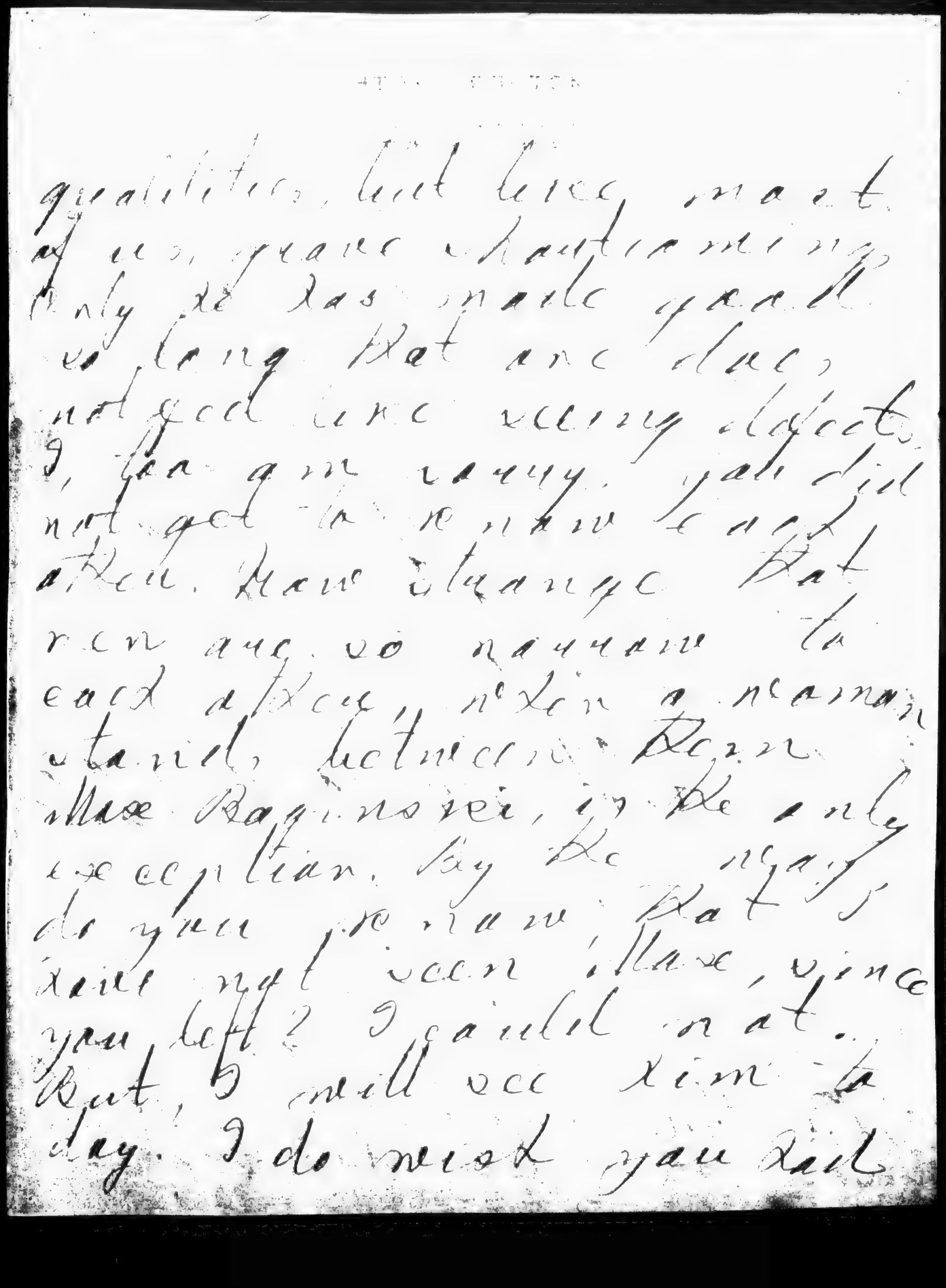
[illegible] and a [illegible] a [illegible]
of beauty and tenderness,
and I say -to myself "O
must I die my Eden inner,
I must [illegible] [illegible]
well I [illegible]
will escape off the edge
and fall [illegible] until
[illegible] will [illegible]
that time will [illegible]
no. Yes, there [illegible]

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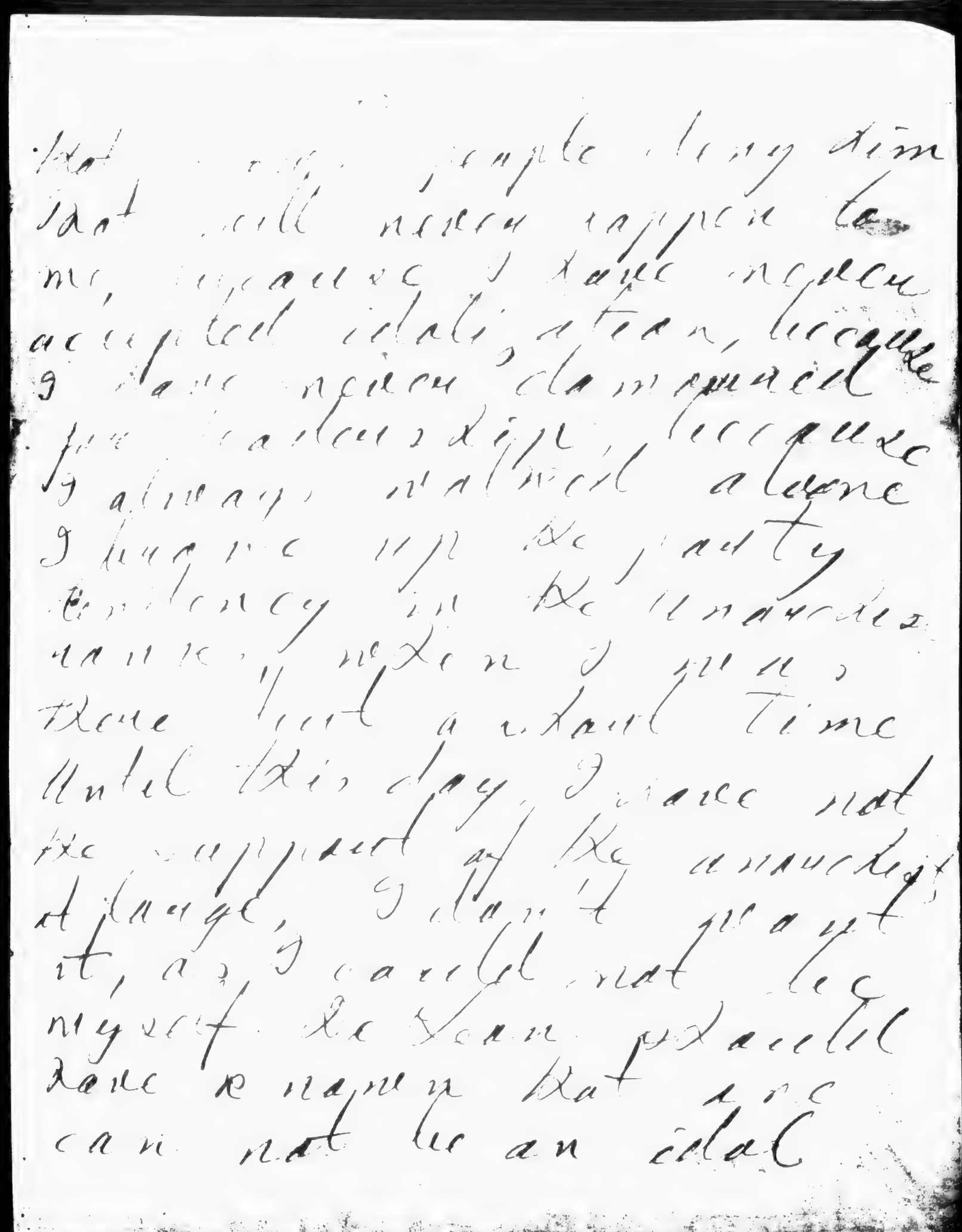
[illegible] to me many times. He is very, very beautiful. Yes, it is sad and the people will greet him many times. But after all it is well, that they do it. The man or woman, who would devote [illegible] to a [illegible] cause, nothing better. He [illegible] has played the violin for the dictator for years, [illegible] me. Through her sad [illegible] him the [illegible] disagreed with him, yet he inevitable result

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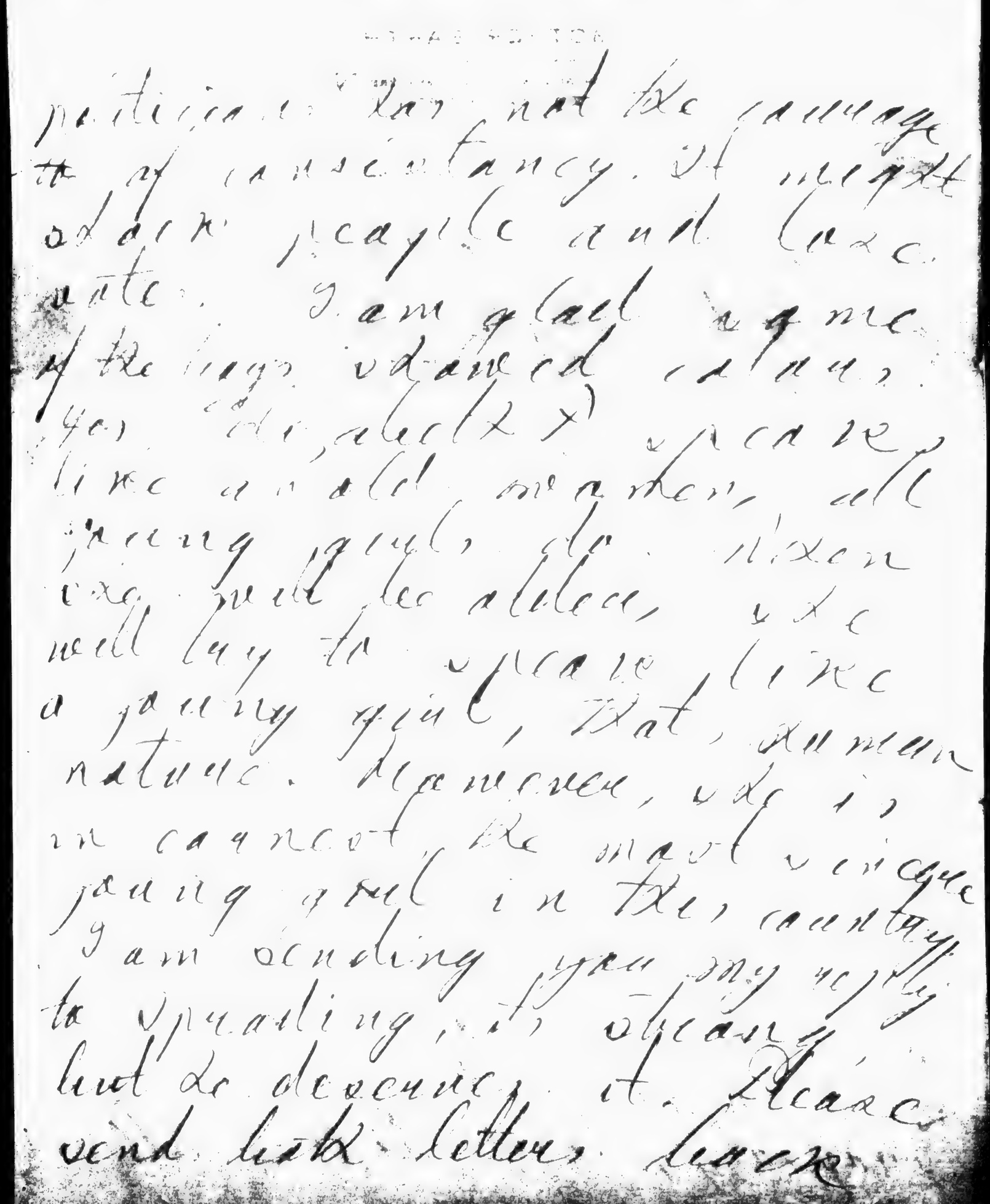
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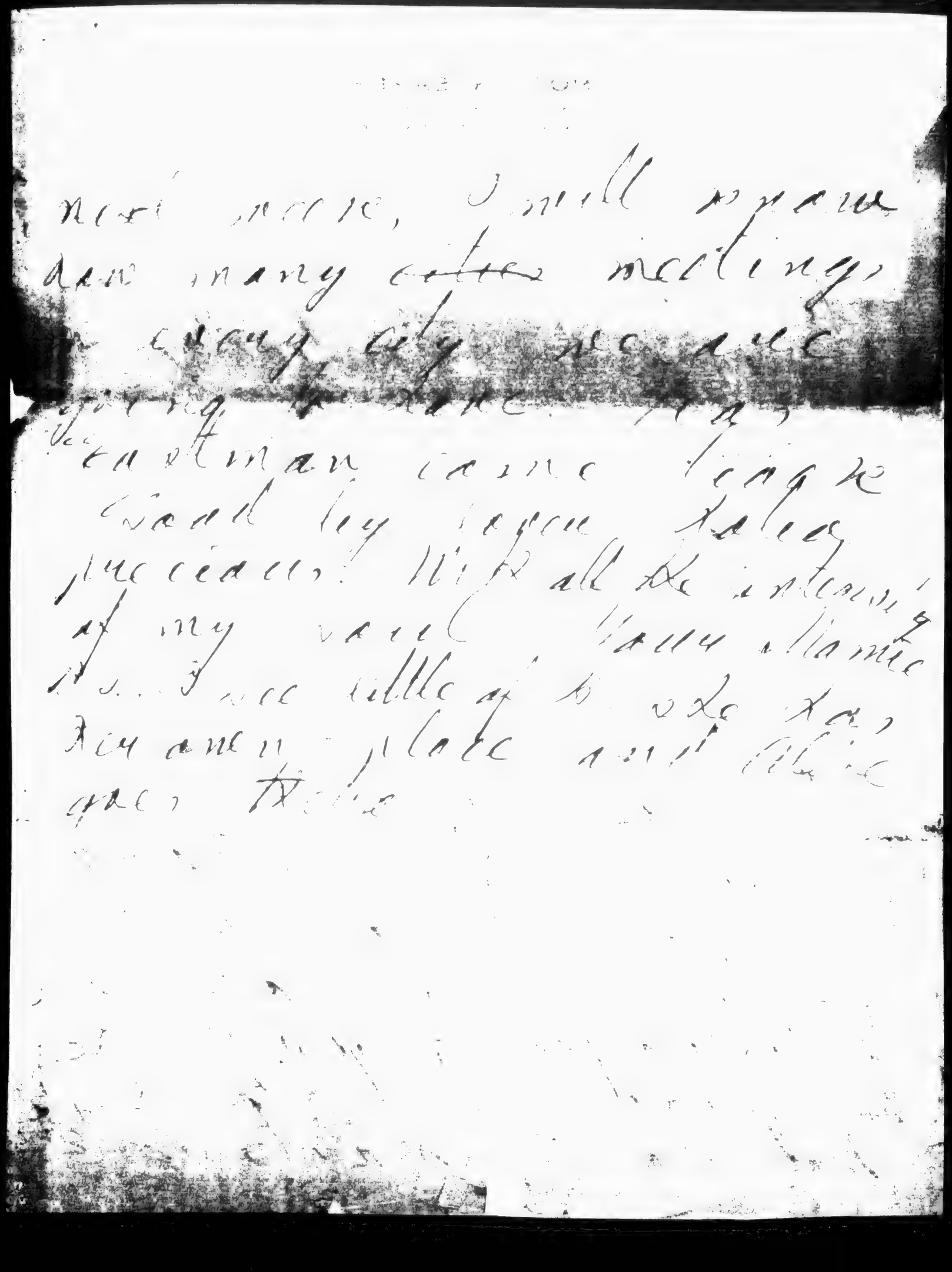
I did at once. Mary [illegible]
to play. I am so lonely, but
ground. Something [illegible]
done. Guess the theatre could
now. I am up, & light
like a glad and all night
to get time in a more-
ber, [illegible] me, it wasn't
a long time. [illegible]
but not [illegible], [illegible] dance
My day must be strong
& quiet, to [illegible] be re-
spected. I shall [illegible]
the distance, until [illegible]
~~the~~ [illegible] not to. Don't
that mean [illegible]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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302

NEW YORK. Sept 27 190 8

Dear Ben. Again the cry
of hopelessness. Again the
heart wanted only a
kind word of love, and I
can find nought but
silence.
Dear Ben, I am
desperate & must do
something. Don't
you advise that? Perhaps
it is the Chicago golden horizon
of our love?

831129005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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you never will know
agane but of one my baby,
when I stand before you
all aglow with a desire
for trying to make you
see clearly and fairness
when I wanted to awaken
in you a feeling of con-
sideration for life, lives
and feelings of others
or when I wanted to
show you the ugliness,
and the deadly of
yellow journal sensatio nidlesm
and my greate and bitter
disappointement, when
you could see nothing

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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NEW YORK. 190

understand nothing. Can
you suppose I love me-
dical that mine, Ran-
ance? Oh, Ben
~~I~~ am love dat already
given me agel, my dearest
boy. I feel dat Ran
mad made in store
for me, but I also feel
dat it has great tragedies
in store for me; Oh,
I renew you love me
in fact; I feel that no
man has loved me, as

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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you do. I renew the ecstasy
the inexpressible delight
you have can give, but
I also renew that pain,
my lady and can neither
leave ah the nectar
of life, my mind will at
the place of your
lover, famished, for
the want of understanding
and it will receive nothing
or I renew it I grow
it only told well
and got mixed all that
life without you seems
an utter mysoredicty

831129005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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302 NEW YORK. 190

seems absolutely heaven
dead Ben, Ben you
are intelligent, can you
not try to realize that
one may have intellectual
struggles, and yet live
But one may undertake
self analysis and digestion
and get diny not even
listen to ones love? Can
you not understand that
one may be impressed
by a book, as I have
been by 9009, all wrecked

831129005

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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but it could ~~not~~ that not be nothing to do with you? Do you think that I really need a change? If that is the case I do not really want to go to Australia, that I do not need you, or love you. But I only pretended to be dead myself! Do you really think that? I no doubt my last few letters will convince you even more that you are right. Why if I say that we may not have enough money, or whether

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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[redacted] 1908 NEW YORK. 190

I have the right to go to extra expences, may con clude that I do not care you any longer. You failed? failed! Very Dots Be now you realized, when I objected to of saw Edie was left from my town. Save a child you immediately leave it, that I blame you — now, higby Dolo mine, let me tell you this. Of course I love Alex, of course

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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~~Be~~ our past has a strange old ah me, but I would go away now even to Australia if you had not come into my life 1) Moren Earth necessitate my going, 2) my physical ~~be~~ ailing, reciprocation in my going 3) also for all expression of his love for me going. For I, necessitate to go with you, more than I know how to express, has nothing to do with these 3 reasons Both because I love

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. – 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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[redacted] NEW YORK. 190

you deeply, intensely
madly. Because I need
you more than anyone
else. You have opened
up the furnace gates
of [illegible]
and all the passion, hot
as fettered and uncaught
in me for so many
years, leaped into a
wild reckless storm
boundless, as the sea
Can you then imagine

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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But I could stay away
from you? What is love,
family ties, the power of
association to the wanderer
in the desert. His mind
is filled with the memory
but with queer little
twists. And when he finds
that memory, is that not
the greatest reason for
his life? You are that
memory to me. I am
famished, do you know
the woman in me is
famished, what else is
there for me to do,
or rather to be, but

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302

NEW YORK, 190

to follow the call of the
wild, the savage, the mad
lover & courage like
yearning would, like
almost - for you - to endure
more & feel in your
rat any indicating
reason for my soul and
body, but do. for
my mind I mean un-
derstanding. Yet, if
I were asked to choose
between a World of

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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understanding and the
spring had led me into
study and here I should
take to chase the spring
it is life, rejuvenized
music, untold ecstasy
the coming of spring, do you
Sadzi you have tortured
my body all these years
I will give you my
soul, only let my divine
divine, divine fusion
the spring of my modern
lover. There, you
have the confession

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8] Sept. 27, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 14 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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NEW YORK Sept 28 190 5

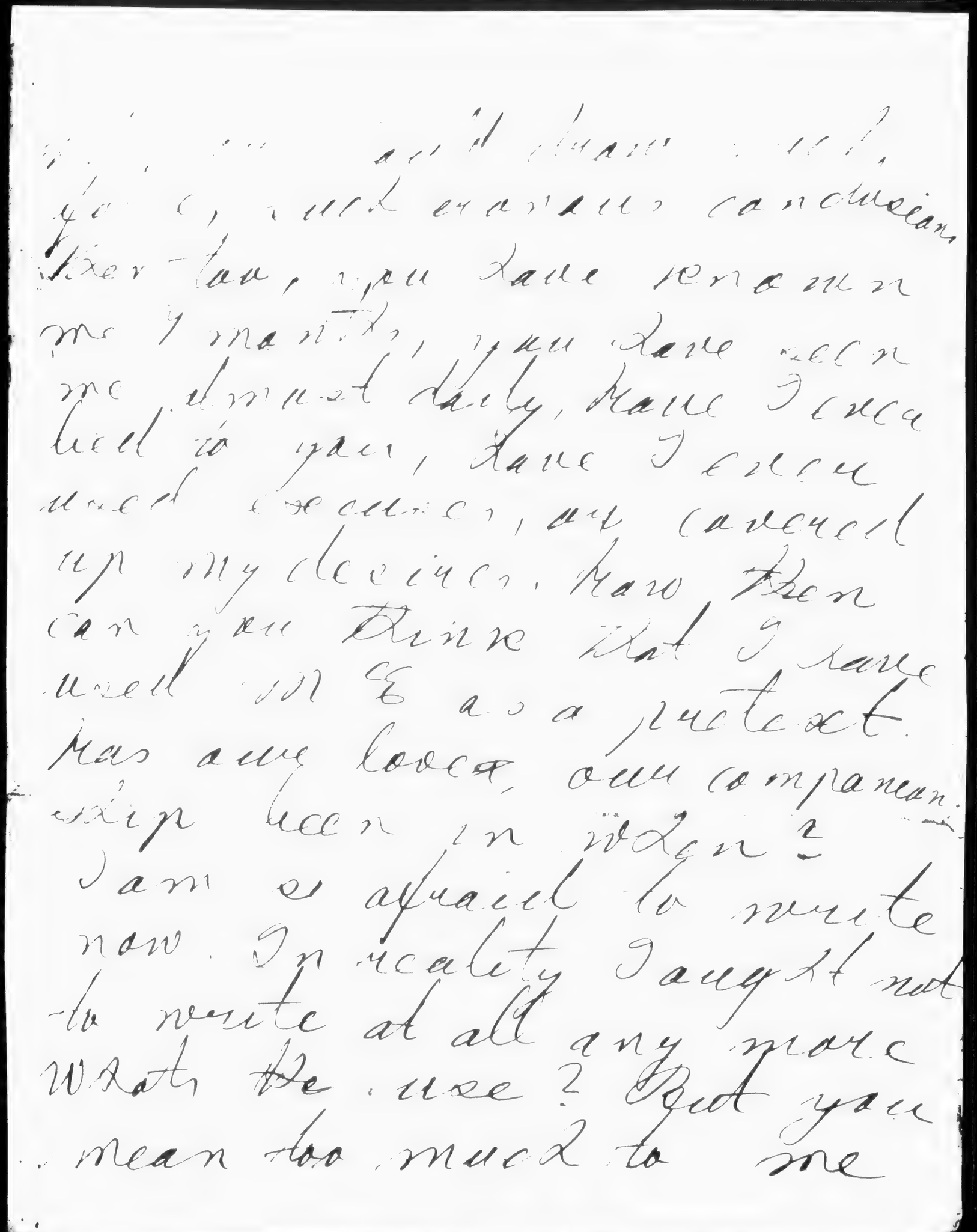
Dear dear. I got your special
& read it a dozen times. Do
you mean dear, that my le-
gal Ben did not seem
so tragic, so terribly cruel,
& I could laugh. Yes, laugh
laugh and cry at the same
time. What an awful is
the matter? Surely I can write
English. Surely you can
read English. How then
is it possible, that you
should so misconstrue
and misunderstand my
letter? How is it possible

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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NEW YORK. 190

Ben, in must I tell you, that
I should allow my yeoman's
pride to stand between
you & me always believed
me and you must believe
me now Ben. I devote you
about my doings as to
the success of our ideal
I send you yesterday letter
to show you what I am
can't get mad because
I wanted you to realize
how deeply, how madly
I really loved you and
needed you

831129006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Sept. 28, New York [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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I can't say that you would be right in regard of many considerations, in spite of my future in spite of existing in spite of what any one times may say to come near to me, because you are needed to my life, more than anything else in the whole world. Yes, that and only that did I drive at. But you, you have misunderstood. You have dreamed imagined conclusion, which

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[Letter] 1908 Sept. 28, New York [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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accuses me of petty mean
considerations, of meanness
of unintelligence, almost
of lies. Ben, ah Ben,
it is truly too ridiculous.
I am so sick and nauseated
over the whole thing, I
do not know what to do
I would like to run to
hide myself, never to
see any human being
again. But my deepest
and most sacred feelings
and intentions rebelled be

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[Letter] 1908 Sept. 28, New York [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
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to write you, as I will be glad, I know
it means so really too much
to endure.

I have written you to-
day and asked you to
cancel your discourse
tomorrow. Remember dear,
you are to decide about
the life and happiness
of two human beings. Surely
one ought not to do it lightly,
one ought not to follow impulse
only. I trust, I cannot let
you see how I feel and
how wrong you are, but
you are so far away. I

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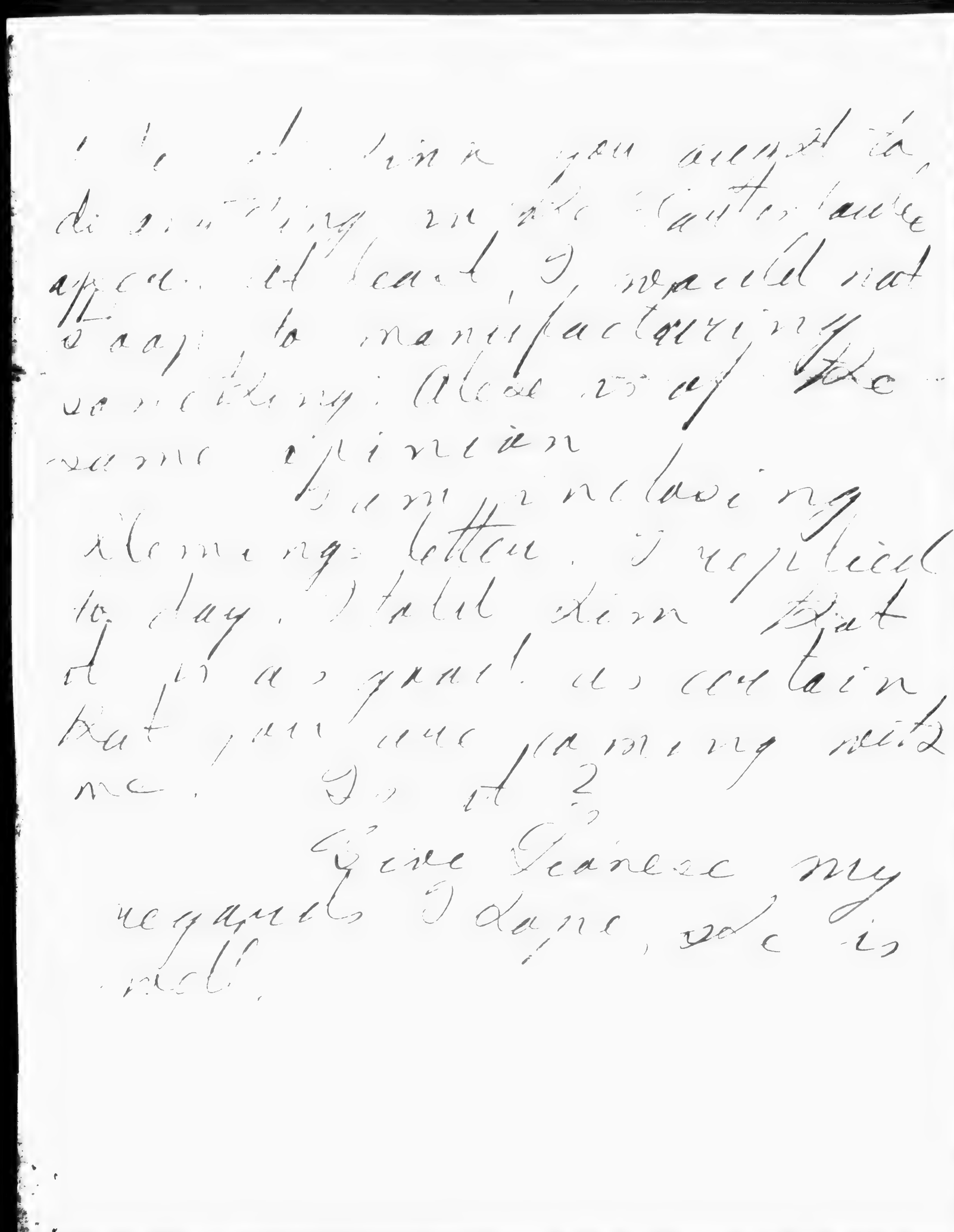
any rate, my work will
speak and go to your
soul, he could I have and
believe and trust in.
I can no write my
more dear:
Good night Ida
mine. Your Mamie xx
never felt more lonely
more alone in all her
life; than to night
If these lines tell you
all, then write me. I
hope they will
Your Mamie
over

831129006

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Sept. 28, New York [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 8 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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NEW YORK. Sept 28 1908

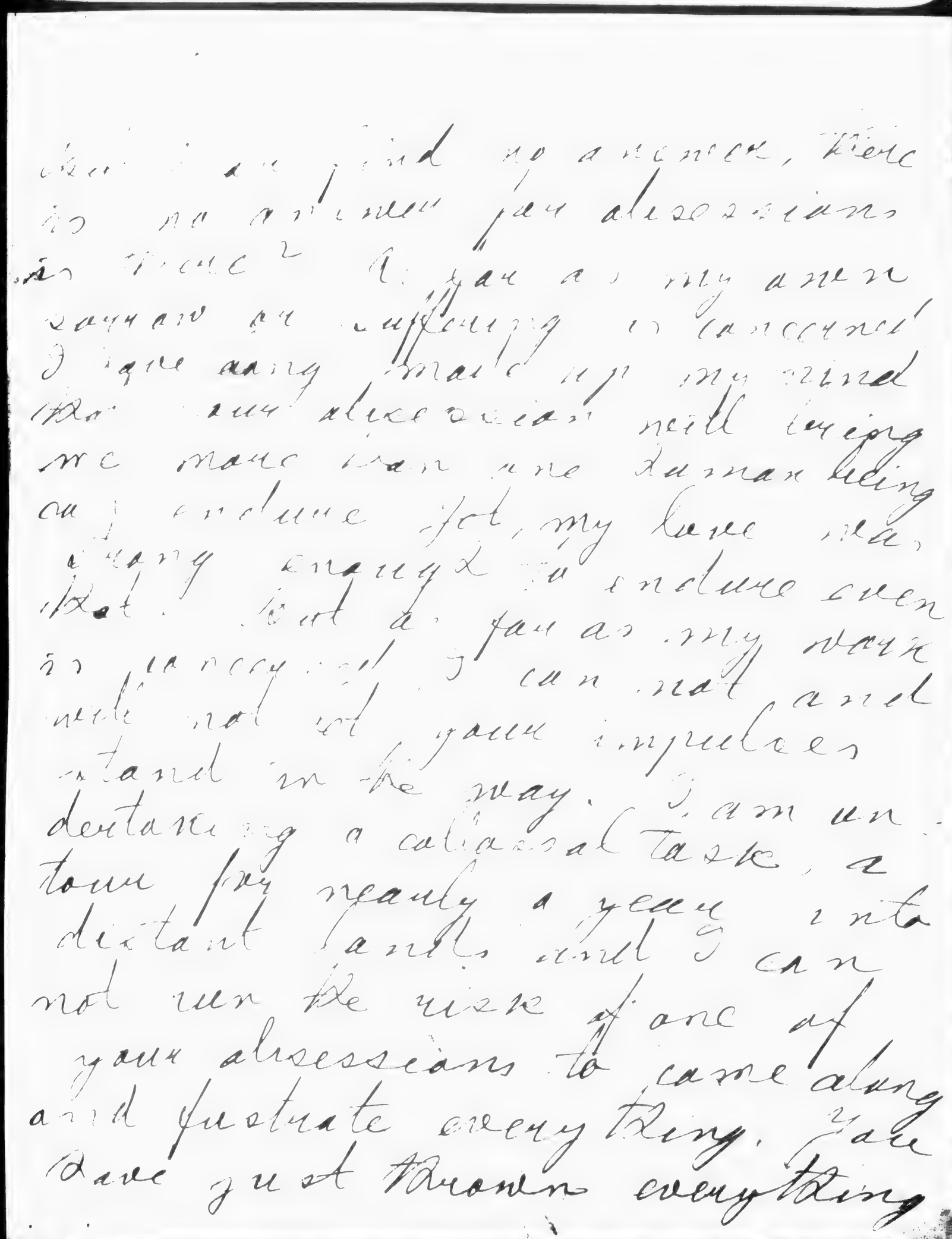
So the Russian has come, the Russian has gone, and you stay away from me. It must have been a terrible Russian I dear, if you could send me, Ben Reitman. Only age will tell, my dear, what nothing in it has not caused you the agony it has brought me, or I shall not I shall be inconsolable. I have tried hard, so very hard to ask myself, why this to me? have I deserved such a shock from you? I not given him my love my heart-blood, my thoughts everything, every thing? Why then this awful shock?

831129007

The Emma Goldman Papers

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

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dearheart, you have roused in
me the capacity you have
given me power and gladly do
listen. a mood, an opinion
of mine was enough for you
to do such a thing. how suggest-
ive appears, when we are
in Australia when I am helpless
not at Ben's. how can, dear, I
can not more but really not
express to you, in words
get decisively, an escape, put
on paper the reason, response you
act. impulses are beautiful
dear but when it is a vital
question, a cause and
real at stake, for which
one can not allow an

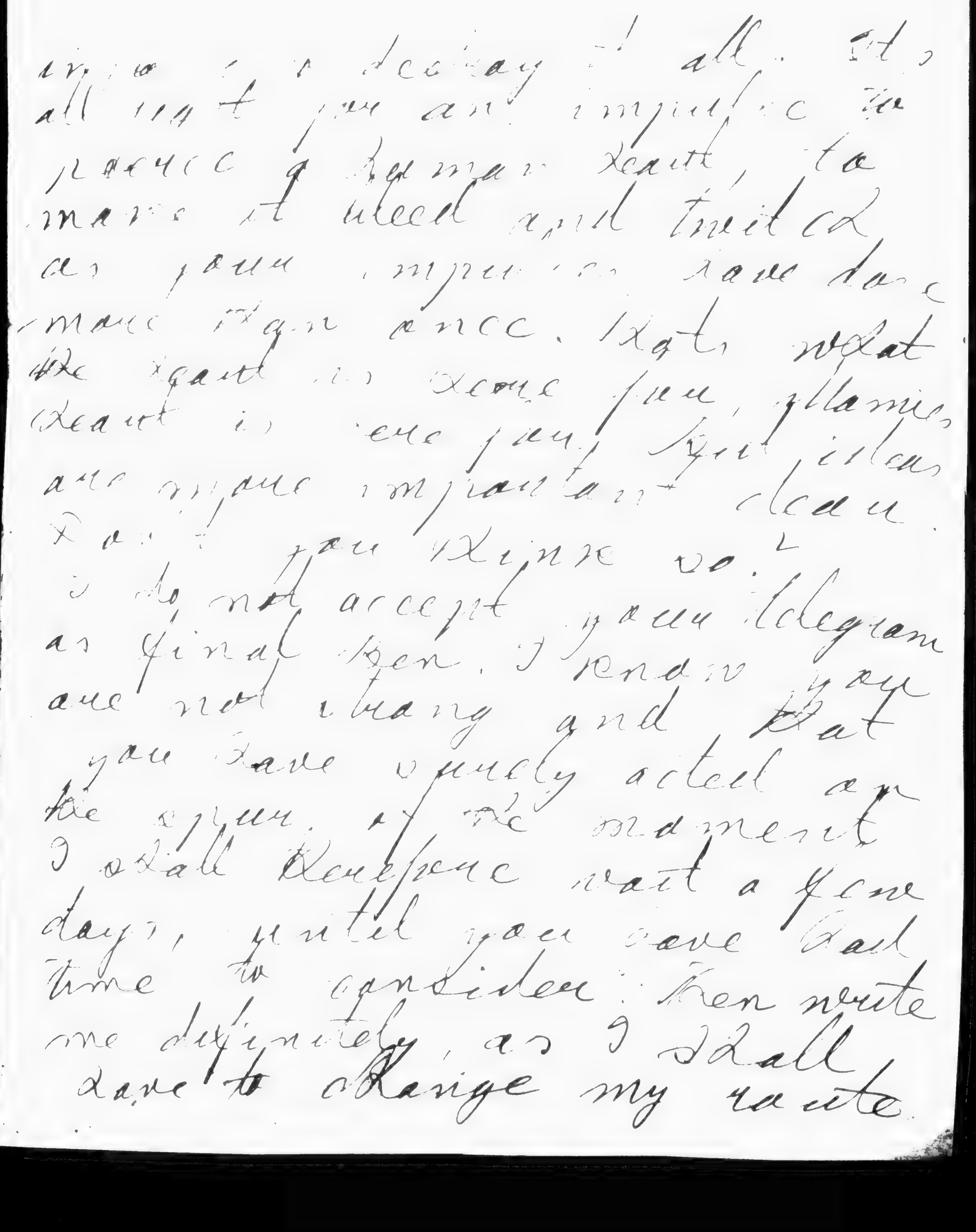
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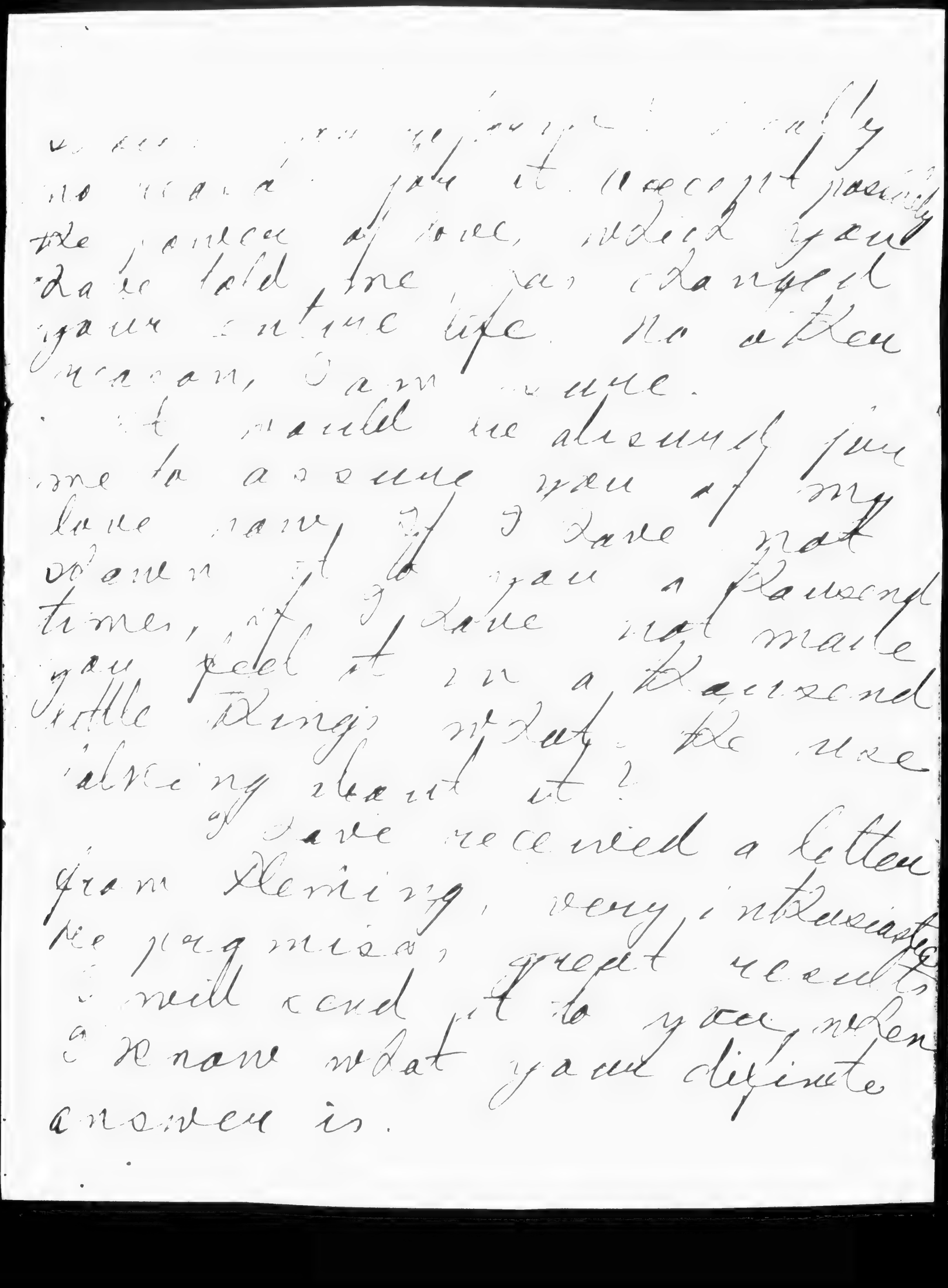
and dying. Please, please dear
do not remember me, nor even
the time. remember only, if
you can imagine with me no
matter what differences, may
come up between us, if you
can remember and if you can
carry all right you will be
until the last. I would rather
accept a ~~no~~ decisive no,
at this moment than a year
later, that you will break
in the middle of the la[illegible]
as when we are in Australia
you are right dear, only

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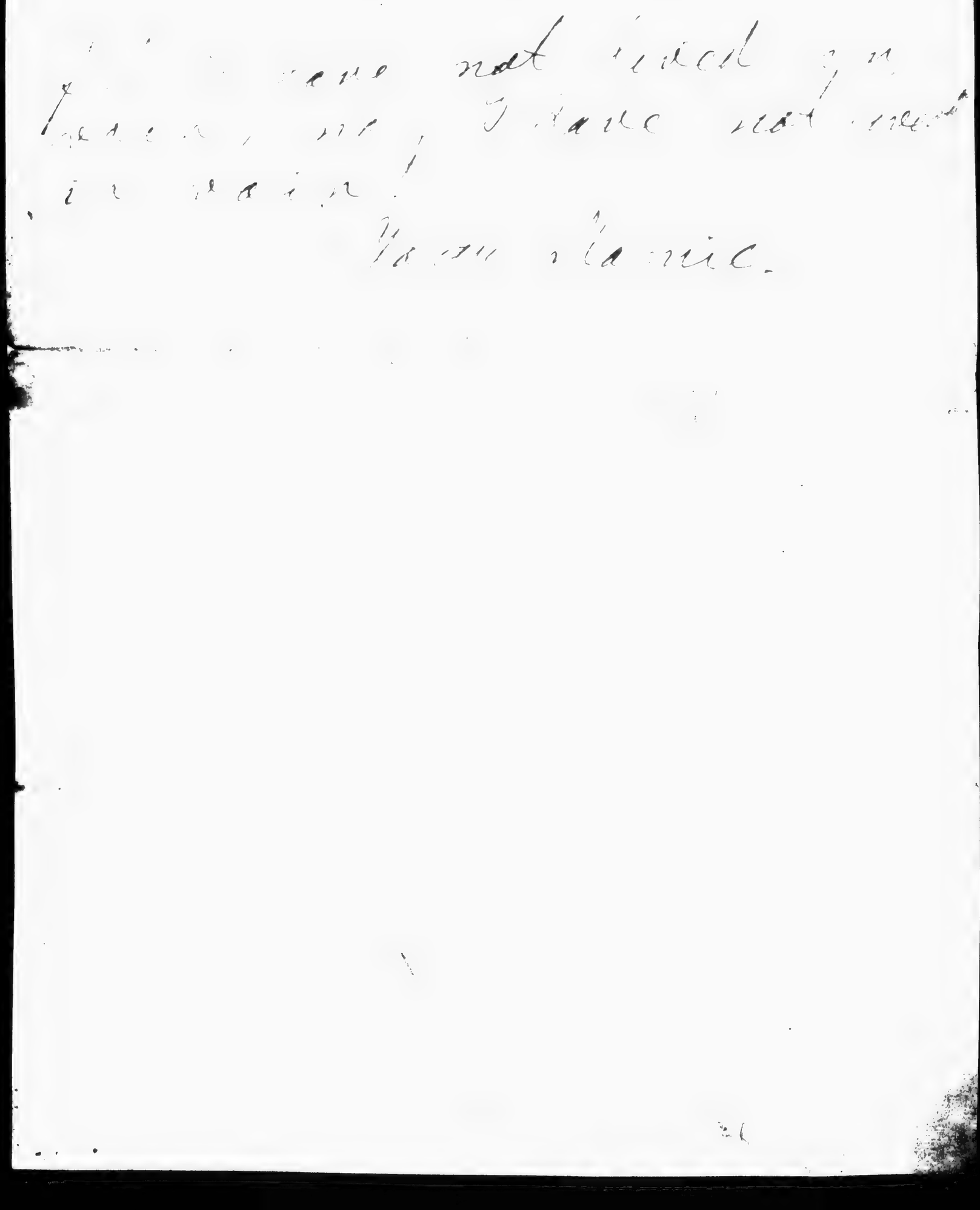
I see that I must have given
you nothing, at least nothing
that should call forth
your character as male your
fate mark. Male. My dear
friend, as a rule I avoid
a beautiful soul of all its
exquisiteness that a great
love can give. I dare
say I shall always carry it with
me and when the moment
comes, that I shall dare
to project my life for my
ideas, the world of the last
moments will illuminate
my soul and I shall

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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NEW YORK. Sept 30 190 8

My own, my very own.

Your lines of the 27th
special made like balm to
my bleeding soul. All was
dark and gloomy, not a
sign of light, or an avenue
of escape from the terrible
agony of doubt. Oh, I did not
doubt you love, indeed not
But I fear and fear of
your environments and I
dreaded that the monster may
may have you away to
a giant, where you could
not return. As I said

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by very learned guy and
synetta and a jolly icy land
of dark darkest al very
land I ever seen I could not
go through such days again
Ben came yesterday special to
day, and everything was dis-
pissed. Life has again taken
a new aspect. Do you wonder
love mine, that it is the finest
time in my life that love
stands over me, like a mighty
spectre, and that it has
both life and death for
me. I am not sentimental
but I do wonder, that if some
obsession would have taken

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you away from me, nay, I
should not have been able
to continue in the old way
I had planned to give my
American term and then
and go away to Australia
by way of Europe, for
an indefinite time. I saw
all heaven in your tearful
face of last Sunday and
it will take me many days
to get back to myself.
O! my great love, if only
I could inquire from the

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Dear confidence in me to renew
at all times, that I never dare
and never will use substitute
excuse, or any such things
If you needed only reality; but
you are to me, not only the
greatest and most sublime gift
of the Gods, as a lover, but that
I want you to be my comrade
my friend, my real companion
with whom I can exchange
every thought, gloomy as
it could, every doubt, every
hope and that you will
understand. Ben, Ben shall
I be able to do that in the
future? The past speaks

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against it, and jail, and yet
I will not give up hope.
I can not.

Thank you dearest
for the letter it was
sweet to me, I can tell
you I will write again
tomorrow I am so very tired
today. With a basket of tenderness
and devotion Yours. Emma

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NEW YORK, Oct 1 st 190 8

Dearest, my most glorious,
my own love. For a own
love you are, mine, and
a possible but a love
so marvelous, so sublime
so full of the most wonderful
gift, of the Gods, should
not also be cruel at times
And so my love I shall dare
to take, your cruelty, since
I want your love, and
all how I want it, more
than every thing else in
life. I have already mutter-
you, my Ben, that you

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have misinterpreted my letter. That you have misunderstood from altogether. Not my desire not ~~they~~ to tell you, that I have you not longer, but they seems to draw you, have deeply, have exclusive of everything else in, dearest, have fixed dear face. Also, dearest you have certainly failed to grasp my meaning if you thought I cared what the comrades think of you. That I would want be. Would to see you with me dearest, but I should want people to believe in you and respect you, in spite but

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NEW YORK, 190

natural. I love you, you are
my very life, & I would
not want to be. Would to me
how beautiful, how tender,
how truly wonderful you
can be. Don't you want
to be. Would to mean and
appreciate you, Mamie?
And does it not appeal you,
when I am not appreciated?
Of course, my Ben to be
surpassed, if I want
my comrades to appreciate
you? But as to Ben
opinion, my Ben, I have
never cared for. That

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If I did, I would not stand
so isolated in the battle. Just
think of it, here are thousands
of anarchists in this country,
what do they do? Do? Do?
Nothing, absolutely nothing
why? Because, I can
always give my own
way, live my own life
because, I have never com-
promised, never made conces-
sions. No, no, I
do not care what the comrades
think of me. In fact
I love me so intensely
because they think ill
of me. I hope that
there is great work

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My Ben - Hate my &c.
is not known by name of
my romance. That I am
not sure as yet, I have
a peace, did not really taken
me very much. I hope
that when my dear, dear Ben
has left Him and &c can
see a girl like Lynx clearly, again
&c will realize, that Her
accusation, have no
grounds, that they were
childish. I did not want
you to go with me. Now
Billy baby mine, can you read
that even when I'm dead?
Did I not tell you
even so many times

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that you have delayed to make
my life the real and most
beautiful. I have even had
the right dear, you would have
had it regard more of all
I had to go without you
now? ~~———~~ When after I
have lived very recently
such wonderful joy and
bliss with my dear?
Why a thousand times Ben
in my miserable to
me, really inconceivable
is to living an experience-
less, of course you any
experience. Naturally it
costs, more for me than
for one. Why should that
have fact you so, dear?
But I needed you a single

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Dearest, I simply cannot
mind that you should stay
so much, because I feel
how you have given up
so much, that I can fulfil
the luxury of such a longing
companion, as my whole
Being yearns for you.
a delicacy luxury
you are my life, necessity
Dearest, I madly wanted you
to come and, my darlest,
and to pretend the meeting,
will be successful enough
to carry us into, daily,
that spirit my heart, at times

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beyond endurance. Because
if these doubts should become
realities, they would ruin
me & probably my & Sasha's
future and the things next
year. Dear Ben, you
surely could not conclude
that I care for anyone
else but you. But do not let us talk
about the matter any more
I caused us both
sorrow, needless sorrow.
I trust you have done
and I trust you & Sasha
I am glad you will con-
tinue as we have planned
I only mean to say one
thing of your dearest. If
I did anything in my

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Letter just your please darling
remember, I would rather
have my own complete
than just your silly
while to me / an explanation
please dear, but do not
be so nasty. If I had in
Monday evening letter, surely
be happy once of two letters
being in the great a
consolation, just one
to hear it necessary. Don't
you know so?
Now as to our tour. I
have not yet heard definitely
either from Rochester, or

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Cleveland, but I expect then,
your Dear mad taken, Then
Monday. Pttsburg meant,
me for De Pilot, and, meeting
in the prompting Influence
of Politics, an realized "De Po-
litical Cancer and it, Flames",
is to be the title of my
Lecture Dear.

Don as to Cincennati
and Indianapolis. I Think
you will have to go there
to Indianapolis first, about
the 15 th of this month
spend 5 - 6 days in arranging
meetings Dear, that is getting
a talk and distributing

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same of the bills, also making preliminary arrangements in the papers. Now, about the 21st or even the 22nd I go down to Cincinnati and arrange two meetings one, Jewish for Sunday afternoon, one English for Monday the 26th. Remain in Cincinnati until I came. I expect to arrive in Cincinnati Saturday morning 11 24th in time to see the afternoons papers. Now, have mine. I'll see

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a plan; that I would like
you to carry out. As you
will have to stay in Chicago
a week, I want you to
rest a decent, furnished
room and let the people
you are expecting your
self. I will go
to a hotel at least, I will
explain then, all explain,
then etc, under my own
name. But when I arrive
you must have one to
your room, that we can
celebrate our reunion in
freedom and beauty, a
reunion that only such
love as ours deserves with

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Dear Ben, Of course, we will be able to carry out the plan only, if no one but you, knows, when I come also, the room you must be in a different section of the city, I am using the name Bates. Don't you have, Ben, a good plan where to meet? Just since it, any 23 days, until we meet again. It makes me dizzy to think of all the coming fun. Mamma's and all

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that is meaning as,
I am concerned, we will
go to Indianapolis Tuesday
early the 29th, & get there
in time to catch the morning
and to distribute whatever
cards you will have left
I am leaving one day last.
Cincinnati & Indianapolis,
in case you bring those
meetings, advisable in D
as probably, that you will
need one extra day to
warm the ground, I may, how
I only have hopes, address
in Ind we will probably
not be able to help you
much, still we may. We

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just moved Dear
Kapena in Cincinnati
will help you might be general
meeting. He will get you
acquainted with the other
general boys, who no doubt
will help.
Daniel Keefe
Room 209 530 Walnut
might be of help in finding
a hall for the English meeting
We might use Cowgill hall
if needed time, but I think
it will pay us better to
devote the entire day to Prof
as it is new ground

553

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must become true. But, of course, you can use your judgement.

Second, can't you get a few more Lectures, more than Hollowe, Buy him some important, since he may not live to take money, you know But, we ought to have another date, if possible also, have one at two cities, make of two different Plates, that you might use for advertising I am not particularly fond of seeing my study and bedroom in chaos,

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but I fixx it so much
tlling from mouth, don't
you dear?
I dream night procreation,
and living male in Man
a man by De name of Human,
(De is a subscriber) Da,
a Dealer and Da affect
d la paix bay, fat a
number of nights, U,
you see, I am to be Dere
from Dc 1st to Dc 13th
Dncc(Deaut mine, I need
you nigue Dere to Delp
me wiz Dc pi ℄ Bill,
Dere is ce more to do.

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"I can't see what it is. Alex and Janet have gone to the Latin for Sylvia, and I have been about cooking and buying stuff. Ben has any idea and I am in the flat and if you were here, my dear, we'd be having me coffee and talk the matter over. Dear heart I know you are small and busy, especially when you have stuck to them, but they might take their master hand. Up to the — they've been in absolute disgrace. The picked

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302 NEW YORK, 190

and scarred and punished
she said to me — with
an "I, with passionate
pride "I am the agitator,
the rebel, the outlaw
I want my freedom
above my life because
my sunshine, my grand
courage above, and do
not run go to it —
Ok she is up in arms
and has chosen ~~when she~~ an you all get
me, when she will
meet her match, she
[illegible]

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do you had better your name
dear

I am so glad I have
my boy again, my own
precious manager —
will all be love I
can give.

Your Mamie

880517003

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Oct. 1, New York [to Lola Ridge] / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK. Oct 1.t 190 8

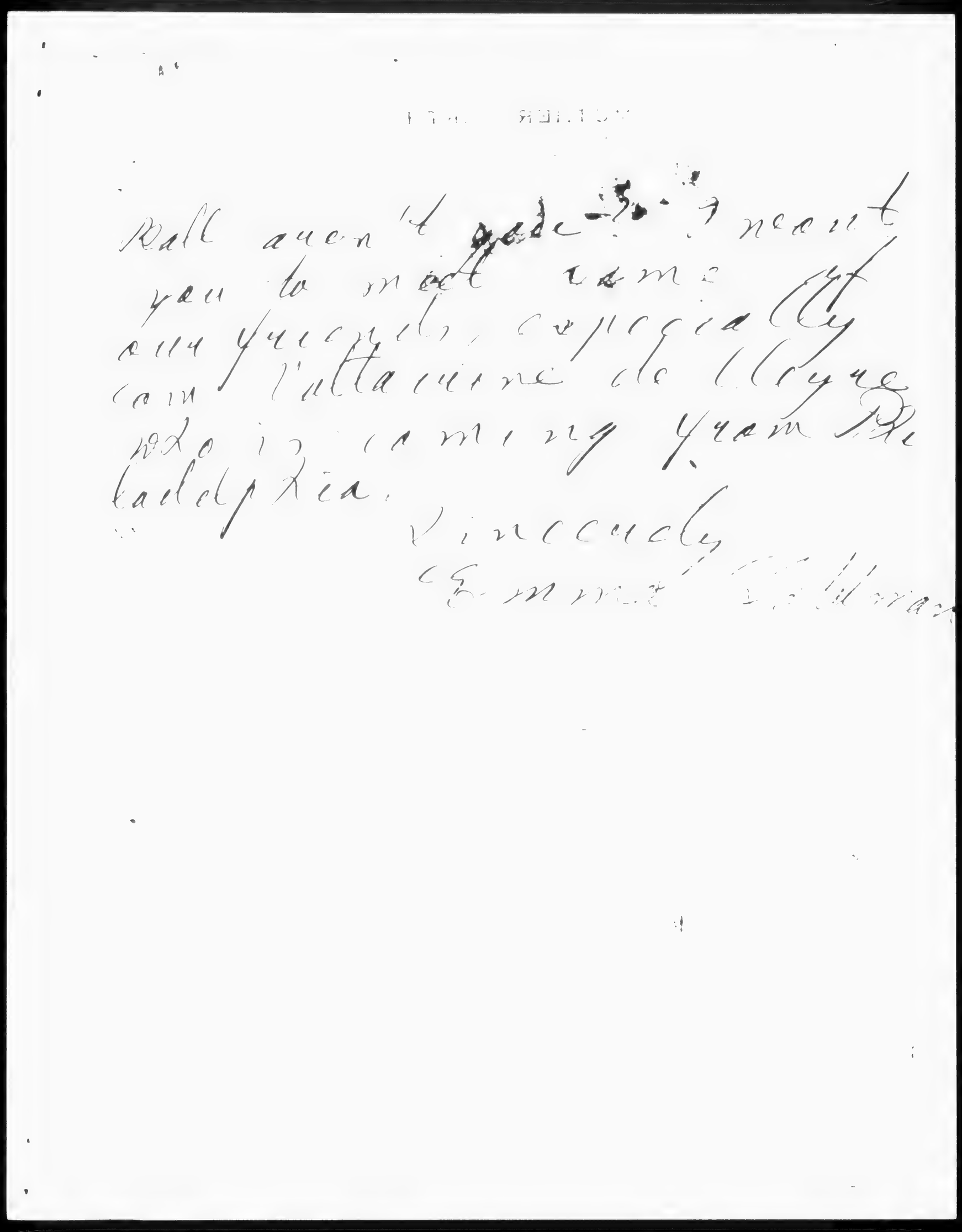
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831129011

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NEW YORK. Oct 2nd 190 8

12 midnight

Dearest Ralo, Even mine

[illegible]

and no kiss, I love dear

to day, I can [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] OR, Ben

[illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible] Instead,

I shall have to ad an

[illegible] new page [illegible]

[illegible]

831129011

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and how deep deep into
the two rainbows they
of me. We are now
hands are clinging to
be —— sending my
love through my pulses
to you, Ben, my lover
to-day and I must
tell you
Ben darling you madly
Ben you are my joy, my
hope my all. Dearest
I make you Ben mine
I Ben intended to send

831129011

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210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK, 190

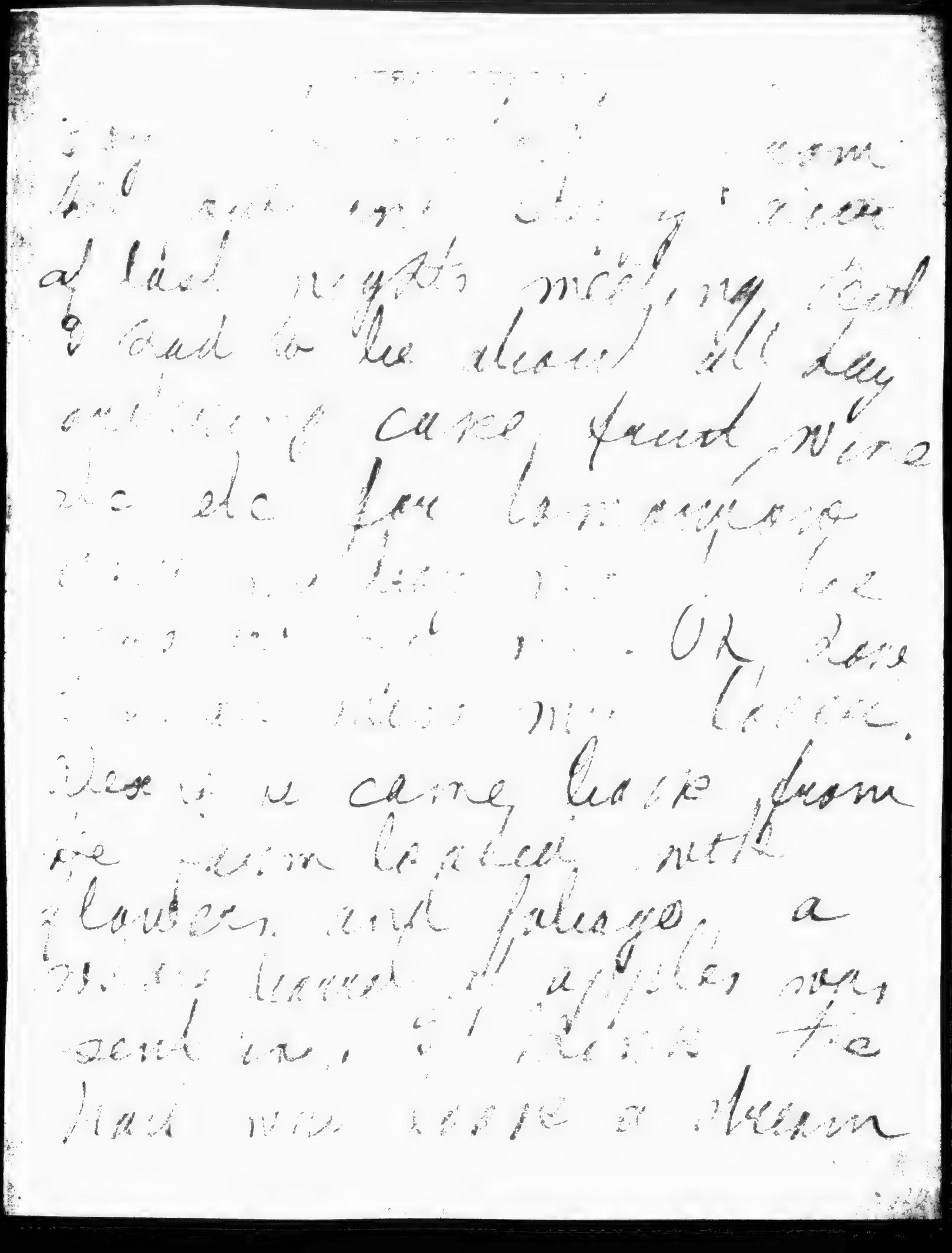
563

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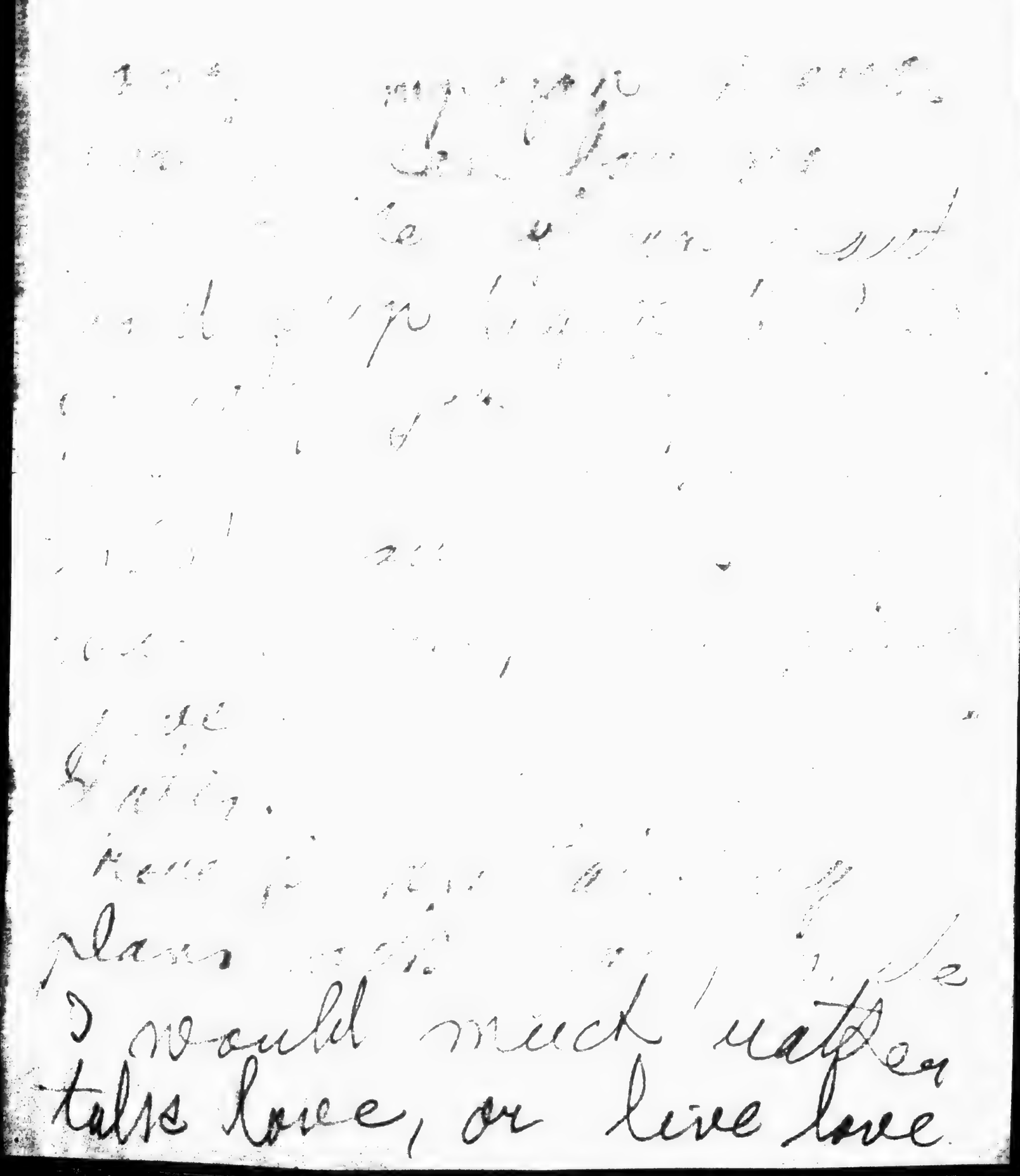
302 NEW YORK. 190

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210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK, 190

My Dear, I will [illegible]

[illegible] such an agony

[illegible] I can never

[illegible] Re

[illegible] Re has

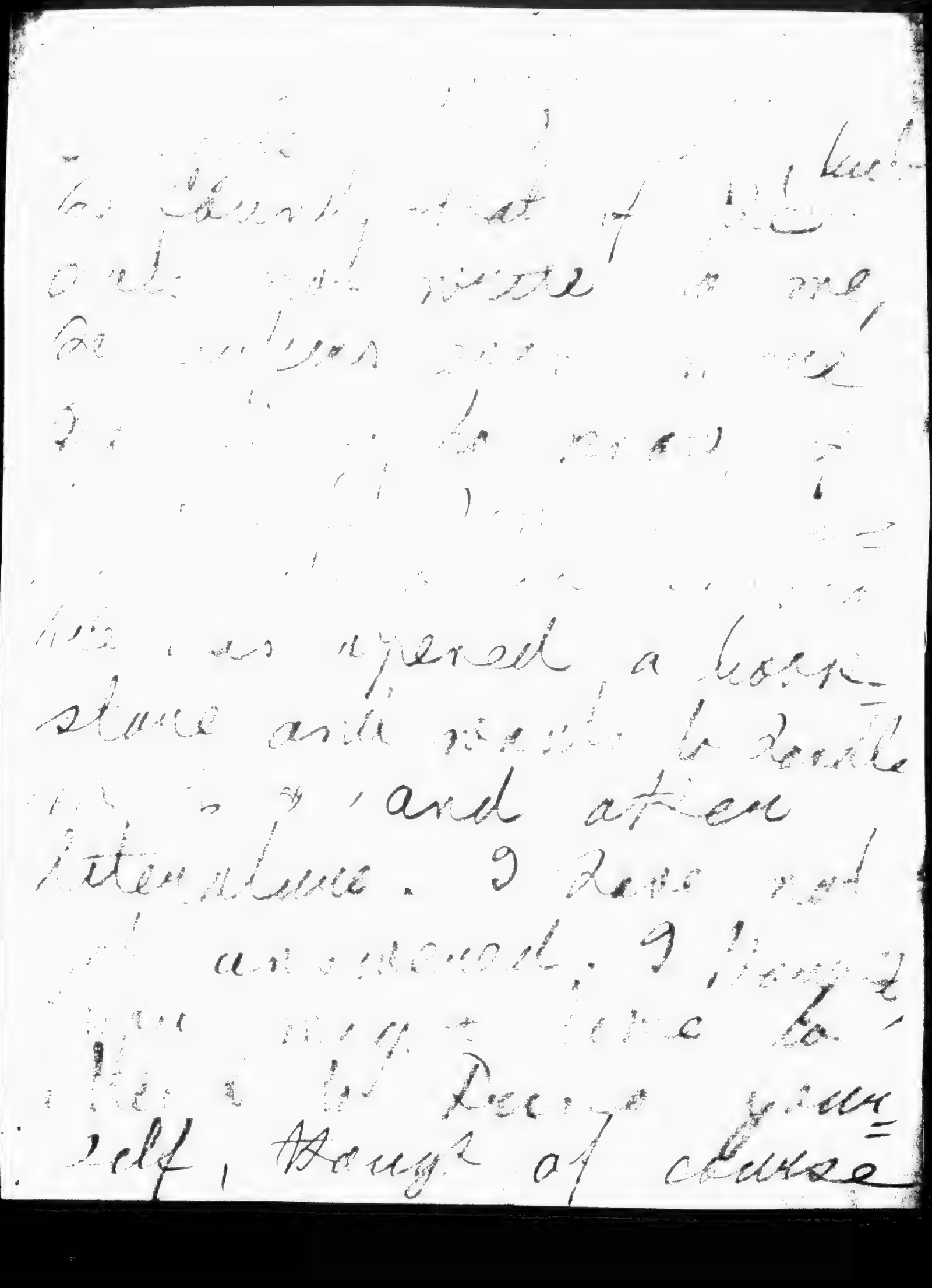
gone through a desperate

831129011

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Oct. 2, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago? (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 8 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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880517004

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[Letter] 1908 Oct. 2, New York [to Lola Ridge] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

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210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK. Oct 2nd 1908

Dear Comrade

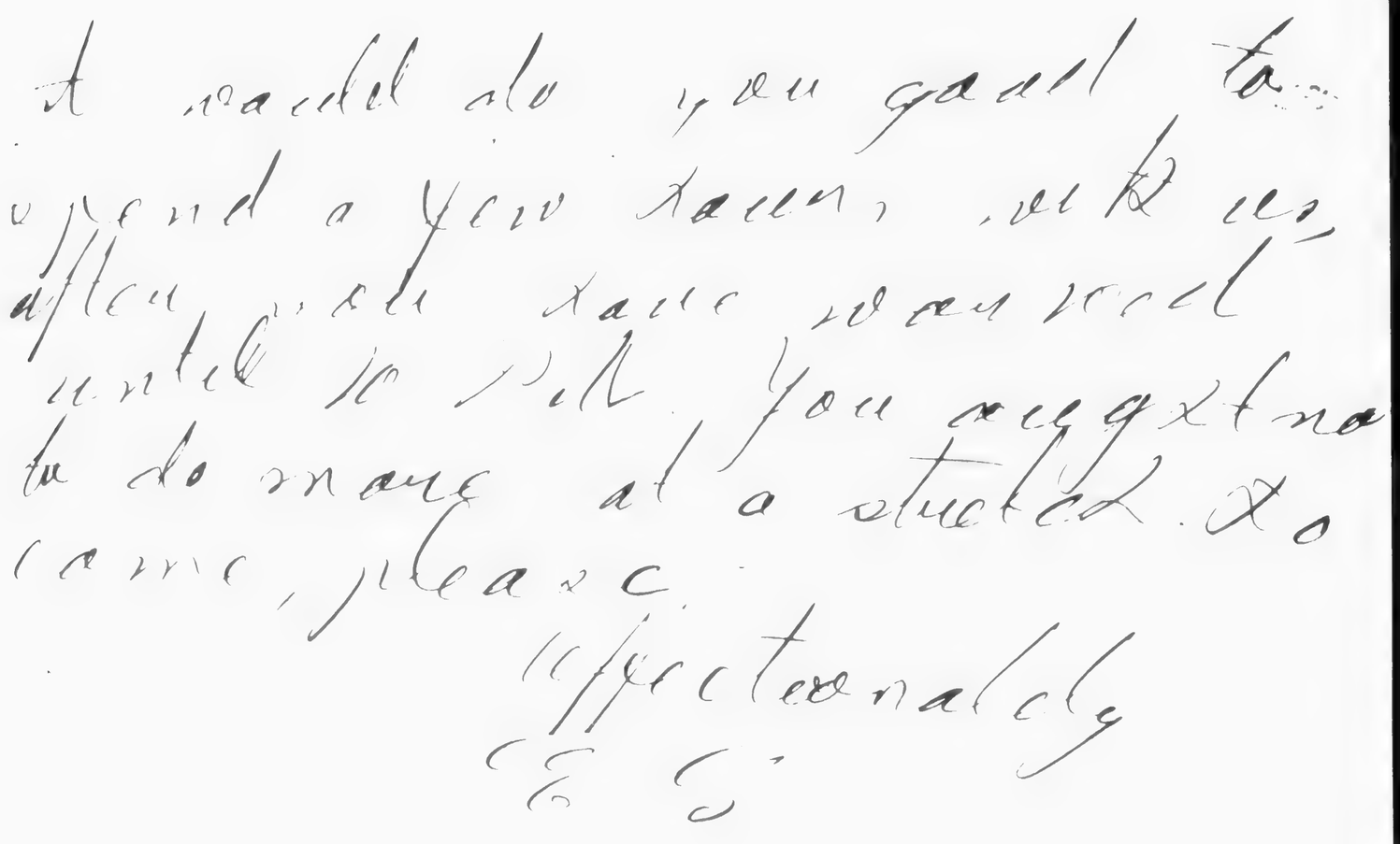
I am more than sorry now, that I have agreed to do the cause I [illegible] adding to your load because of it, I shall not if you think you can manage the design without me to [illegible] and you will let me know. to tell me I can do it without [illegible] to be [illegible] affair [illegible] an [illegible]

880517004

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Oct. 2, New York [to Lola Ridge] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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570

831129012

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8?] Oct. 3, New York [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

302

NEW YORK. Oct 3rd 190

8 P.M.

My dear, my queen

I just received your

from the hall, saying you

were once down. I, I.

to day. I had hoped to find

a line from you making

nothing came and my

soul is again in despair

something must have happened

if you did not write

to day. What might it

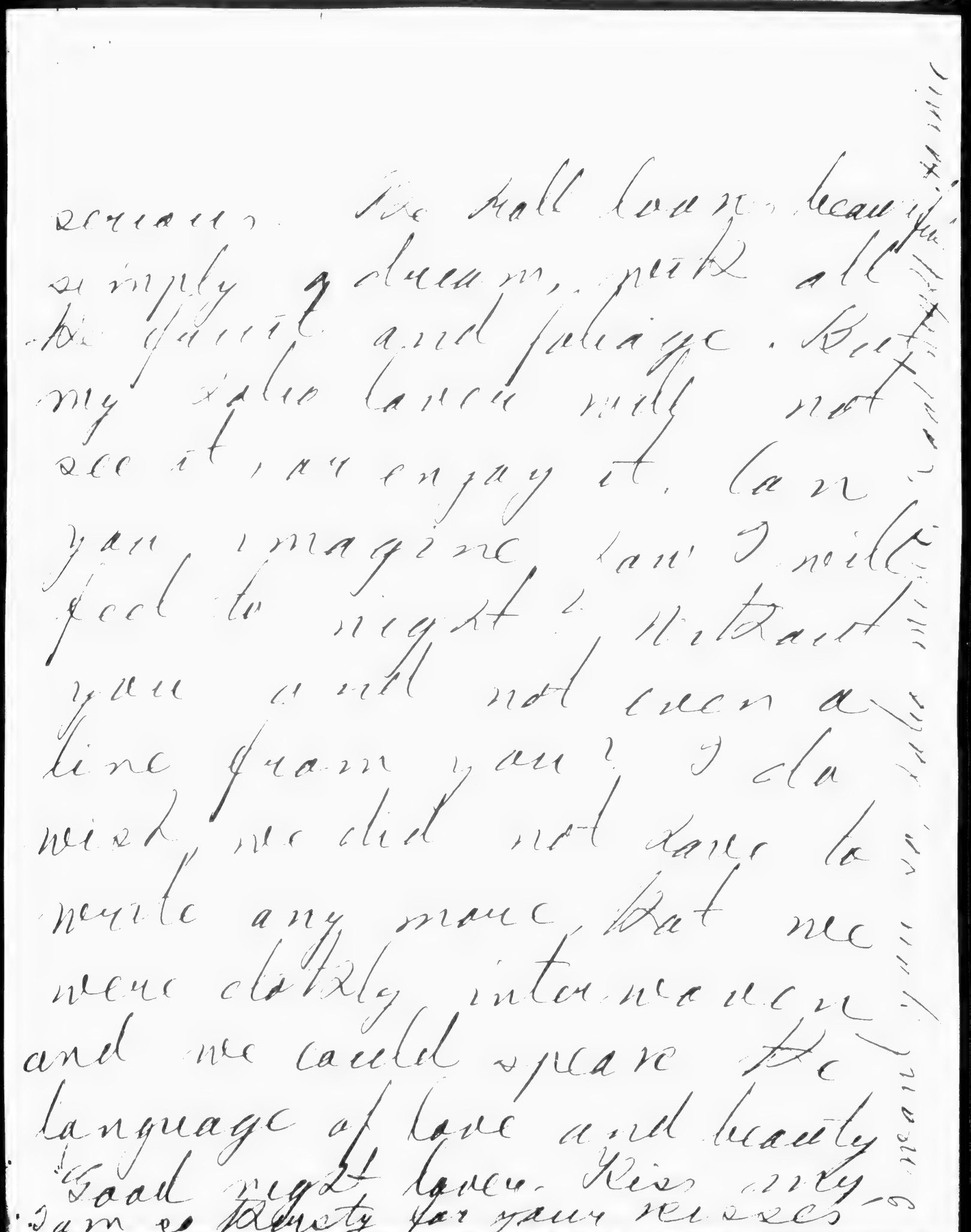
be? I, I; I hope nothing

831129012

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8?] Oct. 3, New York [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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572

831129013

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8?] Oct. 5, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].
– 9 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO
SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE
210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK. Oct 5 1908 190

My own, my precious
Yours of the 3rd
made me very happy. It always
makes me so happy and
proud, when my darling
is strong. What in the
name of goodness did
that so called comrade want?
I do not know her, at least
not by name. However it does
not really matter. I am
very overjoyed to hear that
you are going to that
College to lecture. I feel that
you will do your noble

831129013

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8?] Oct. 5, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 9 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

better now. You will prepare,
won't you also mine?
I will send you the literature
you ask in a few days.
Dear, you must have a
whole lot in the manner
that became of it. Your
account of that awful colored
bloated murder is very
good indeed, me will
bring it in the Mo. issue
It had late for the Oct
Yes, I am surprised, that
your story was spared
in the radical. But what
an obscene place Key West
given you, the wretches

831129013

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8?] Oct. 5, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 9 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

302 NEW YORK. 190

to send it to you, before you
leave Chicago. Idy I did
not mean you can dance
It would be wonderful to
slide along guided in
your arms, my body glued
to yours. But well you name
it, for it in another way
mean me dearest.
I fear I shall not
be able to go to the farm
any more, but I am going
up to Rochester on Tuesday
next week, just for
a day. I have so much to
do. Lecture next Friday

831129013

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8?] Oct. 5, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 9 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday
and Friday Hall again
Lectures to prepare, my
dear, to get in and out
Literature to send away
etc etc. How did you
leave the Servant in Detroit.
I am sure, I do not remember
her last Name, (in fact
name.) I. I am sure she
does not remain me, except
by sight as I am sorry.
Have you returned for Chicago
College, Hope you will get
up this time. Do you think I
must, when you go from Chicago

831129013

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 190[8?] Oct. 5, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. – 9 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

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SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

no. the Procession is still going on, but it is having a terrible struggle and there is no display.

My dear dear, I regret very, very much, I will see my lawyer again. I will let you [illegible] and have the joy of life, real strong vivacious unmuzzled, free beautyfull life. Ah, the glory of it. Passionately,

Maxine

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK, 190

Dear Ben. I had the letter closed, but opened it again. I became so grateful to tell you the greatest part of my joy. I love you and want you in the soonest possible way. 2) Alex will go to Chicago Saturday to-morrow and take some cigarette, and a little money. I did not want to send Stella, besides Alex volunteered. 3) I am very glad you like Hedges I really want you to read at once and return it to me. Alex

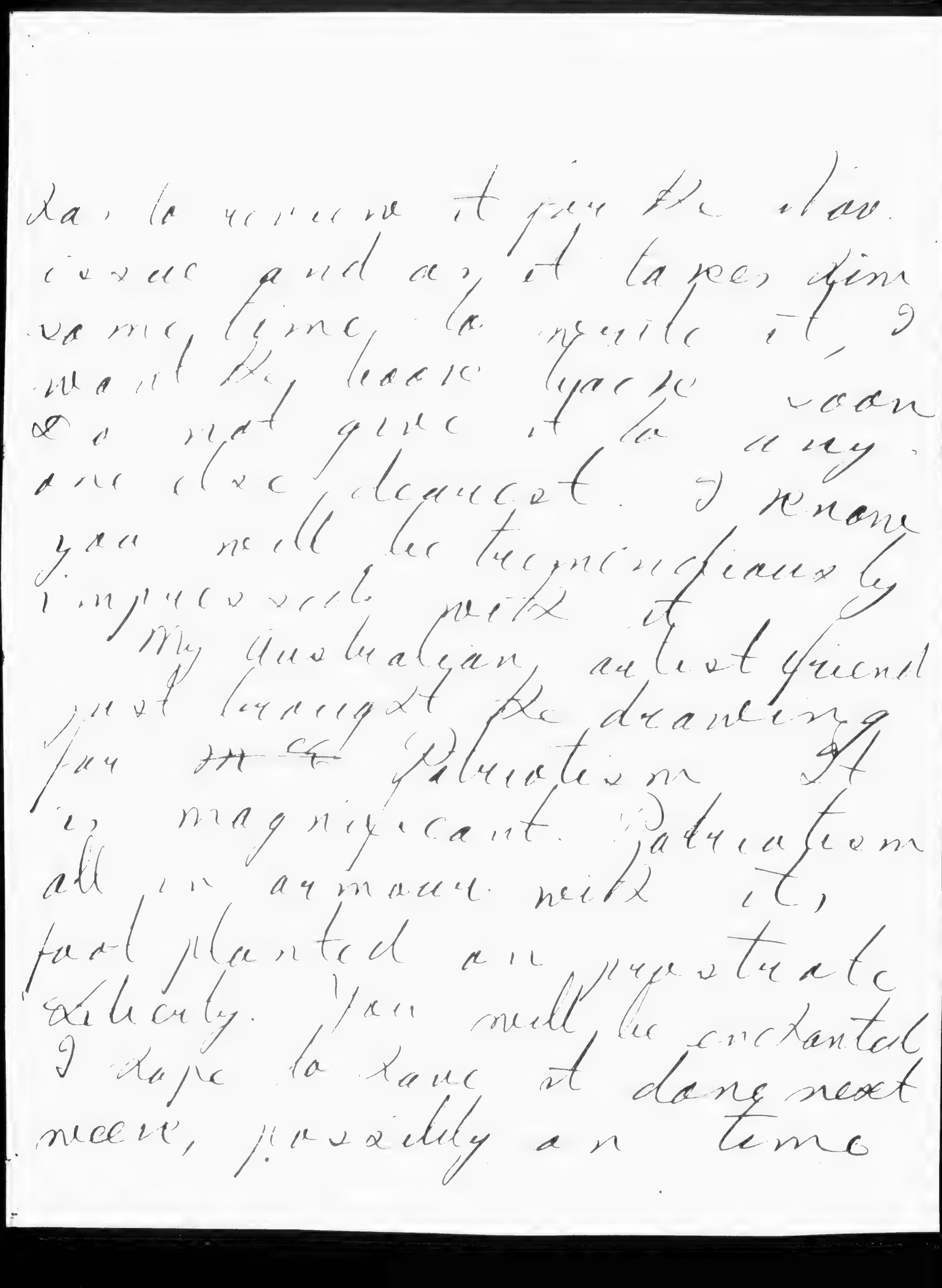
578

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210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK, ... 190

Our ball was a failure, only 67 $ profit so far, possibly 20 $ will come in for tickets. A mere handful of people, I expected a little, I certainly was not wanting while. I could raise ten times as much from a mere meeting.

Sweetheart mine, I will send you money for dijacets soon. Yes, dearest we must help Mollie Steimer, as much as we can, and by having

831129013

The Emma Goldman Papers

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a little economy sak, we might do a little bit. I deserve we stay longer than a day in a city, we will get a furnished room and do our own little cooking. Shall we leave? Oh, it will be a glorious time I want you at once to do my work and be with me. Dear, dear baby mine, I love you so. I will write at greater length, as soon as I can get my breath, so many things to attend to. With a world of love. Your devoted Mamie

831129014

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Oct. 7, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

302.

NEW YORK. Oct 7th 190 8

Dearest No letter from you to day
Maybe something will come next
week & I back mail. I just
returned from a dance with
Miller. I accepted his invitation
because I wanted to take
business with him. Of
course, I want an article
or rather a series of articles
but he does not want to
pay. 10 ₰ for 1000 words,
or so. It is an absurd
price 30 ₰ for 500 words,
& I have refused, as it is

831129014

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Oct. 7, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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not speak my mind to Leah about such a trifle. What become of Eastman's promise? Weren't you to see him? and don't he want a few articles? Do not fail to let me know. Also send me the address of the Scrip's Mckay people, or maybe even their name in Mt Clemens, at Cleveland I want to go up to see him, when I am there I really feel, I ought to get some orders to recoup ourselves. Black has not

831129014

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210 EAST 13TH STREET

302 NEW YORK. 190

got a moneyed and I am doubtful
of the mail, but I will call
them up next week anyway
to get a definite answer.
I feel it in my bones that
name of these papers will
mean nothing to bring any thing
from C & S. Be prejudice
is still too great.

I have had another letter
from Spreading, which I
have turn up and too
which, I would not even
reply. It is too contemptible
not a single argument

831129014

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to any of my plans. Only one
thing I have just hesitate
to diddle agreeing him. if
only possible to pay grading
for me now. If Reddle pa
successful with his deal
that he went after to Colorado
he will surely do it. I would
a thousand times rather owe
R than grading.

I did some slapping
to day, bought goods for
a jacket, dress, some
underwear and a hat
as I have lent 10 days longer
here. Stella has had a
letter from Maggard, telling

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MOTHER EARTH

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210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK. 190

Dear to let him know exactly
when I am coming to Dr.
Hamaglin, as he wants
to write me up for the
Journal. He applied
and told him the date, also
that you will be there by
15th and that you will
see him on your arrival
and give him all the details
he will surely give you
all the help possible.

My trunk and dress
suit case just came, it looks
as if I am going away

831129014

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Oct. 7, New York [to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago?] / [Emma Goldman]. – 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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now. I can not write much
to day dear, I still have a
great deal to do. Of course,
you know, I love you and
long for you with all my
heart. Be good — write
again — you see how calm
you are making me feel
after just reading your dear
letter. Will prepare the dance
up for the start.

Impatiently and devotedly
Your Friend

831129015

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Oct. 7, New York [to Meyer Shapiro] / Emma [Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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210 EAST 13TH STREET

302

NEW YORK, Oct 7/ 1908

Dear, dear Friend.

Rat 9 should send off an empty postal card to let you know how terrible a mess it is here I have an hand. I can not begin to tell you, how taxed my brain is. Sometimes, wonder how I can stand it. I did not want you to know, but your letter, had not reached me, so I started to write you a postal. Something must have come up, and

831129015

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I paid Lovicle, with a Check, letter, and then it was mailed I came just a day, more be- fore my departure in which I must remain in 5 more days. I lecture next Friday, & Sunday. Wednesday the 14th & Friday the 16th again on the 14th. I leave for Rock. I have my lecture for the 14th, still unfinished, have a literature to sign and some cloth, to sew on which I have to make from 6 — ~~2 on the~~ in the morning until 2 the next morning

831129015

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MOTHER EARTH

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE

210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK. 190

I hate to complain, but I am too tired to smile even.
My dear Meyer, words can not
you say is new or interesting
is not important. I am
glad to hear from you, you
because I am interested
in your life and thoughts.
Receive, I hope you write
interestingly, I only need
I could reply after and go
into the point of your letter,
which unfortunately, I can
not. Now I shall be even
less able to write than before

831129015

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Bed Nc Sept 26 th.
Dodall lecture every night
except a few nights, when
I will give it. Yes
Dodall dance the minute I am
in NY. I hope you will
understand, dear friend,
and content yourself with
occasional payment
a month and not empty.
I can promise. But. Dear
friend, when I make a
promise to mute, I mean to
keep it and always do. But
there are conditions that make
it impossible to carry out

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302

NEW YORK, 190

such a drama is. I am not interested in medtpoglyks will think of me. I feel that my friends will unless to tell that if I do not keep a promise to write, it is because it was impossible. I mean you are my friend and you ought to understand. It is merely a question, of not wanting to write, but of having the time. I did not send you the Mueller clipping, because we could

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not got any copies, only a few which were quickly used up here. I do not know, ~~neither~~ whether Boyce has any now or not, I will have him, when he comes and inclose it.

I shall be in Rochester Oct 18 & 19 & 20 th. In Cleveland Oct 22, 23 & 24 th. I am not going to Chicago this year. With much affection for Sophia and yourself

Yours Friend

Emma

891116017

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 Nov.1? Fargo? North Dakota? to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. – 3 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

ers are not warned from time to time that the people preserve the spirit of resistance? Let them take up arms. . . . The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure." Ask any school child if he was ever taught that the author of the Declaration of Independence, one of the great founders of the common school, said these things, and he will look at you with open mouth and unbelieving eyes. Ask him if he ever heard that the man who sounded the bugle note in the darkest hour of the Crisis, who roused the courage of the soldiers when Washington saw only mutiny and despair ahead, ask him if he knows that this man also wrote, "Government at best is a necessary evil, at worst an intolerable one," and if he is a little better informed than the average he will answer, "Oh well, *he* was an infidel!" Catechize him about the merits of the Constitution which he has learned to repeat like a poll-parrot, and you will find his chief conception is not of the powers withheld from Congress, but of the powers granted.

Such are the fruits of government schools. We, the Anarchists, point to them and say: If the believers in liberty wish the principles of liberty taught, let them never intrust that instruction to any government; for the nature of government is to become a thing apart, an institution existing for its own sake, preying upon the people, and teaching whatever will tend to keep it secure in its seat. As the fathers said of the governments of Europe, so say we of this government also after a century and a quarter of independence: "The blood of the people has become its inheritance, and those who fatten on it will not relinquish it easily."

(*To be continued in the next issue.*)

EN ROUTE

IN my last report I remarked that I should not mind the hardships of touring, if only my good star would occasionally let me meet a kindred spirit like Wm. Marion Reedy. I am sorry to say that until now fate, while quite generous with hardships, has not been so with the Reedys. Not that we lack thinking and feeling men and women in America. On the contrary; the number of people in all walks of life who have awakened to the realization of social and economic iniquities is simply astounding. In Kansas City, Mo., a new field to me, I had a constant stream of callers of both sexes. Not mere curiosity seekers, but people intensely interested in Anarchism, eagerly listening to its real meaning. Everyone found life barren and hard to bear; all agreed that ours is the most cruel, heartless, merciless age, with no recognition of individual worth or integrity. Everyone wants a change, but few there are who are willing and strong enough to voice their discontent in a loud, unmistakable protest against our system.

Although Dr. Reitman came to Kansas City but two days in advance of me, and in the very height of the election convulsion, the 2nd of November, he performed the miracle of arranging three meetings: one in Kansas City, Kansas, and two in Kansas City, Mo. The most interesting gathering was at the afternoon meeting of Nov. 6th, quite a number of professional and literary people turning out to hear "The Devil Exonerated." November 2nd and 3rd I lectured in Springfield and Liberal, Mo. In the former, a staunch, devoted, solitary soul, Comrade Fred Young, is making truly heroic efforts to keep our colors flying. The meeting in Liberal, though on election night, was interesting and gratifying because of the quality of the audience. Mostly sturdy farmers, of a simplicity and genuineness of soul that were really refreshing. Mr. Libscomb, who arranged the meeting, is a Socialist, of a tolerance and kindness of spirit that would put to shame the majority of our Eastern Socialists with their frantic effort to appear respectable.

In Omaha, Neb., preparations had been made for my coming some two months ago, a theatre rented, and the city covered with posters and cards. At the very last moment the owner of the theatre backed out, and we were

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891116017

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 Nov.1? Fargo? North Dakota? to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 20 × 27 cm.

Obtained from the University of California, Berkeley. Institutional Location: Doe Library.

compelled to look for other quarters. Halls were finally secured, and I was able to deliver eight lectures before fairly good-sized audiences. The most notable event of the week in Omaha was an 11th of November meeting, the first commemoration in this city of that cruel black Friday. It will interest the readers of MOTHER EARTH to know that in 1884 Albert Parsons, while on one of his brilliant lecture tours, also spoke in Omaha. But since that time until the 11th of November, 1908, no one enlightened the people of Omaha as to the greatest crime greed and authority committed in America. The police, who were quite disgusted that I should be allowed to speak, were in full force at our meeting. I was particularly bitter on that evening. Who would not be, with the memory of that horrible outrage of 1887 still turning his blood into fire? Everything went along smoothly that evening. But the next day the bluecoats retaliated with ferocity. They arrested Comrade Herman Michailowitch, a man whose untiring zeal and devotion to the cause compensate one for the lethargy and indifference so often met with in the radical ranks. Another man, who affected the nerves of Omaha's "finest," was brutally beaten on the head and kicked in the abdomen. Thanks to the efforts of a Single Tax friend, L. J. Quinby, Comrade Michailowitch was discharged the following day, while the other chap was kept in the county prison until his bruises would heal up. I hear now that he has been set free and furnished with transportation to South Dakota, his home, but that he is still in a bad condition as a result of the brutality of the police. Still, our good citizens insist that the world would go to perdition if laws and police were put out of business. I wonder how many drubbings the American lover of law will yet receive before he will learn to do without that criminal, vulgar, brutal institution, the police department. Omaha can be proud of one thing, however, the Women's Socialist Union, consisting of a group of women remarkably advanced, broadminded, and eager to keep abreast with modern ideas. It takes a long time before woman breaks with superstition and prejudice. But when she at last makes herself free, she rarely does so halfway, as is the case with most men, though the latter have always enjoyed greater opportunities to think and learn. The members of the little Omaha

group are particularly to be congratulated on having eliminated puritanical mock modesty. The sex question is indeed one of the most vital of our time. Nowhere does one meet such density, such stupidity, as in the question pertaining to love and sex. Even radicals are still permeated with bourgeois morality in matters of sex, thanking the Lord they are not like the other fellows. Not so the women I have met in Omaha. Their breath of view and human appreciation of life's most vital elements were a great joy to me.

How little time and energy is indeed needed to arrange successful meetings for me, has again been demonstrated in Des Moines. Friend Reitman arrived in that city Friday morning, and Sunday we had two large meetings; in fact, so far the most successful on this tour. True, the newspapers and also the Chief of Police of Des Moines contributed to the success. A delegation of Jews and ministers called on the Chief urging him to stop me. To his credit be it said, he displayed greater judgment than is the usual heritage of his colleagues in other cities. He said that I "may" speak if I would observe the law. Fortunately, I am beyond good and evil, as far as laws are concerned. Since I do not believe in the necessity of laws, I am not in a position either to obey or break them. At any rate, no interference took place, and our halls were crowded.

Minneapolis and St. Paul did not make the usual showing. The comrade who arranged the meetings, though very earnest, lacks both experience and judgment, probably also time, as he works hard during the day. The hall was too far from the centre of the city, and but few cards were distributed. However, the situation was partially saved by the energy of Comrade Michailowitch, who had come to Minneapolis, and Dr. Reitman.

Winnipeg is, as ever, a splendid field for Anarchism, if only our Jewish comrades would devote more time to the English-speaking section of their city. But as with us in the States, the Jewish comrades in Winnipeg are still too Jewish, I fear, to really appreciate the great necessity of a wide-spread agitation in the language of the country they live in. At any rate, the Winnipeg comrades were less active in behalf of my meetings than on former occasions.

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The Canadians are still in the clutches of the Church, so that no admission can be charged on Sunday, and no literature sold. Yet Sunday is the best day for meetings. There were at least fifteen hundred people at both of my lectures on that day. I also had a debate with one of the leading Socialists, J. D. Houston, who ran as the Socialist party candidate for Parliament. The gentleman put forth the usual argument: "The State is an injurious, invasive institution, but we must make use of it until we have changed the system"; "Parliament has debauched many Socialists, but we must send our men there," etc., etc. However, there is one thing to be said about Mr. Houston—he is at least honest; he admits he knows nothing of Anarchism. He is very young in the Socialist movement, and therefore also knows little of the workings of that party. Else he would realize that, though as yet they have but little power, they have already become arbitrary, despotic, and compromising on every step. What would they be if they really had power? Fortunately the Lord has taken care that trees should not grow into heaven. An amusing feature of the debate was a Jewish convert to Christianity, now minister of the Baptist church which holds its services in the hall rented for the debate. When this soul baiter learned that I was to speak in "his" church, he called the wrath of his Lord and the police on my head, and vowed, cost what may, Emma Goldman shall not speak in Silkirk Hall. To the great chagrin of the pastor, God was busy attending to other matters, and the police refused to interfere. The janitor turned the keys over to us, and on Tuesday morning our boys took possession of the hall. The poor "servant of Christ" was beside himself and offered to pay the expenses and loss, about $130.00, if only Emma Goldman would not "desecrate" his church. Much as MOTHER EARTH needs cash, we refused the offer, as we thought the baptized Reverend needed a lesson.

I left Winnipeg not overburdened with gold, but with the satisfaction that much good had been accomplished by my visit there.

Since I wrote last, my meetings have considerably improved financially, but the net results are still far below those of my last tour, partly because the crisis is only now showing itself in all its cruelty. People were idle all

summer, with no means to prepare for the necessities of the cold season. However, I am hopeful. I feel that though MOTHER EARTH will have to continue in its present form for some time, the danger of discontinuing altogether is past.

With greetings to all my friends,

EMMA GOLDMAN.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

THE DAUGHTER OF THE DREAM

WILLIAM MARION REEDY in the St. Louis *Mirror*.

. . . She sees in the world nothing but the material to be remolded into something nearer to her heart's desire. And what is her heart's desire?

Freedom—absolute, unconditional, uninvasive freedom. That is Anarchy. There shall be no constraint of law upon the soul or the body of man. There shall be no duties except one's duty to one's self. There shall be no modification of any right, save a sense of and regard for the rights of others. Each individuality is to be a law unto itself. There shall be no institutions. Man and woman, too, shall be beyond man's rule. And the essence of all relations shall be—love. Free love, ask you? No. Just love, which is not love, if it be not free. Free of all the conventions, free of all ceremony, free of all influence save the promptings of love itself. There shall be no gods, no priests, no rulers, no judges, no policemen in the world she would make over. And before the world can be made over all present institutions must be destroyed —yes, all, except the I. Destroyed, how? By bombs? No. By ideas, by the new ideal of the sacred uninvasive privacy of man's being.

How she burns with the flaming ardor of her apocalyptic vision! How she sees it in the painting of Boecklin and of Stuck, in the rhapsodies of Nietzsche, in the chantings of Whitman and of Edward Carpenter, in the music of Wagner before "Parsifal," in Ibsen's drama, in Hauptmann's mysticism, in Gorky's brutal realism, in Rodin's statues, in D'Annunzio. She can see the airy oriflammes, can hear the dimly rising songs of intellectual revolt. The idea she can feel growing in the minds of thinkers. The ideal she can hear growing in the hearts

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908 Nov. 17, New York to] Emma Goldman / [Wilbur M. Stone]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Miss Emma Goldman

Dear Madam I have long been waiting the combination of time to spare, the mood to use it and a fair excuse to warrant my writing you a bit of appreciation. Just now there has come into my hand a couple of columns of so pleasantly expressed an appreciation and so much my own view of you and your work that it is my ~~or~~ me to ~~for~~ enclose it and signal "bravo. well done" I have long admired Mr. [illegible] and his broad catholicity and his breadth of character & kindness but I have never read a bit that pleased me more than "the Daughter of the Dream" I cannot hope to ~~be~~ be a regular ~~r~~ reader of this or bring this or that to your attention as you will [illegible], have seen it ~~since~~ the arrival of this. But as I am sending to Mr. Berkman whom I have met several times and from I felt as though I knew a bit, I am in hopes that I may come to him for the first time and I can ~~only~~ realize that he will enjoy it. Our old world progress- [illegible] through its cranks and fanatics, whom we burn and [illegible] crucify. and ~~whom~~ many of us who really believe as Tom [illegible] too cowardly to say so. some time ago I asked

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1908] Nov. 26, Winnipeg [to] Wilbur M. Stone, New York / Emma Goldman. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Winnipeg Nov 26 th 1908

Mr Wilbur M Stone
New Jaurc Cty

Dear Sir.

In reply to your letter of the 14 th permit me to say that while I had already seen Mr Reedys appreciation of myself I was glad to learn that there are those who do read the article. Needless to say, I am pleased to know that Mr Reedy is not the only one, who likes my work, thanks so far, the

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is the only one, who expressed
his appreciation publicly and
in such an able manner
Yes, that, the tragedy of all ages
and peoples, that those you
were their true friends, have
always been crucified, and
burned. But then maybee the
victims preferred a quick
death, to a cowardly life
Dancing you join
your kindness. e

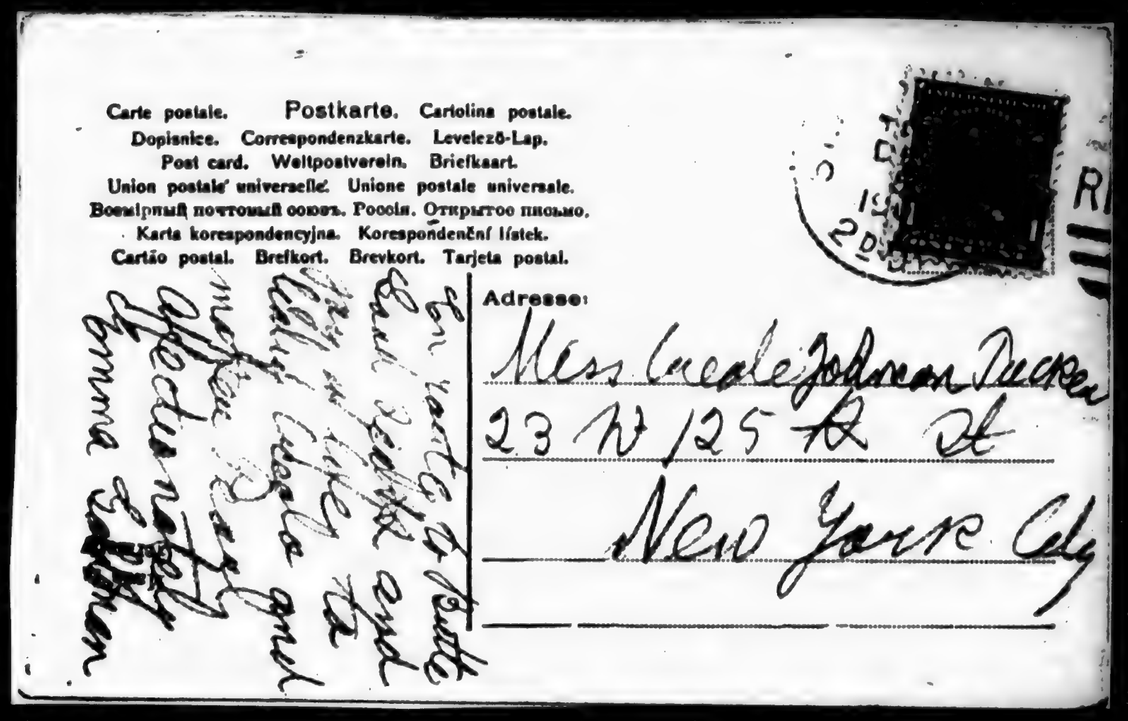
Sincerely
Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard, 1908 Dec. 5?] en route to Butte [Mont. to] Creole Johnson Tucker, New York / Emma Goldman. – 1 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1908 Dec. 10, Seattle, Wash. [to Meyer Shapiro] / Emma [Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 16 cm.

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Hotel Butler

W G. KING, Manager

Also operating HOTEL BUTLER ANNEX
AMERICAN PLAN $2.50 PER DAY UP

Seattle, Wash. Dec 10th 1908

My dear, dear friends,

I can not tell you, how guilty I feel that having written you so long, but I failed to send a letter and not inclose something on account of my debt. Oh, I know that you would rather have had the letter. But you will understand, that it was hard. You see, not to be able to keep my promise. You know to what extent I have been getting along regarded it in the [illegible] of War and when the Peaches grow you will no doubt also have the Dear house. If I were

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religious, I should believe that an evil spirit is following me. For I have certainly gone through tortures of the damned, since I left N.Y. My first obstacle was the campaign time, when it was very difficult to get people to attend a lecture. Then came police interference in Indianapolis. After that the stupidity of our comrades, who, though years in the movement, have not yet been able to learn the simplest ways of arranging meetings. They either get the dirtiest, obscure halls and don't

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W G. KING, Manager

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AMERICAN PLAN $2.50 PER DAY UP

Seattle, Wash. _____ 190__

adventure at all. One Aggy
spent 100 ℔ in getting
up three meetings. You
can imagine, but my
town has not been very
flourishing under the
circumstances. I am two
months on the road, and
all I could do is to keep
M & G going and invest
about 100 ℔ in literature
which was sent to
Australia. We inclosed
express order for 25 ℔
in the first two weeks
of payment of my
debts, which amounts
to about 500 ℔, outside
of our winter. Of
course, the Pacific Coast
is always the last place

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for propaganda, morally and materially. Last spring I raised 1100 ℔ on the Coast in one month. This time, I have a few new places, so I may do even better. I must have quite a lot of money before I can quit work, otherwise. Be true, alone will not allow a fortune I want to pay my debts before I go and leave enough to keep me alive for 2 or 3 months altogether about 1500 ℔ If I can not raise that until Jan, I will until Feb. But oh! the patience and power of endurance one must have

How are you and

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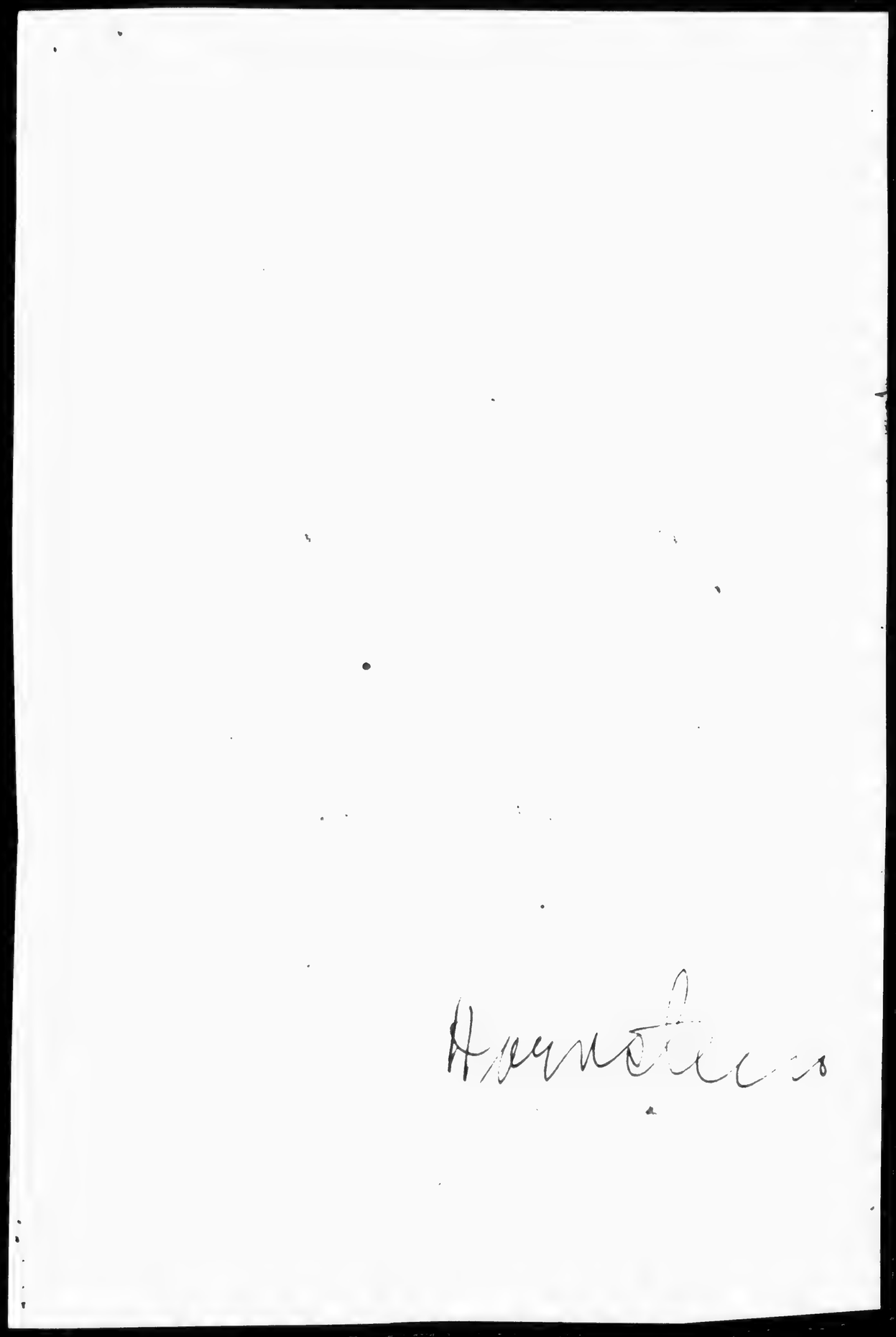
Saydie and Be bay?
I am sending you
a clipping that will give
you great pleasure
It was written by the
"Editor" of the St Louis
"Mirror"
Well, dear friend, forgive
my silence and despite
me vow to Rudand
will be there from the
18— 26 th of this month
With much love
as ever your friend
Emma

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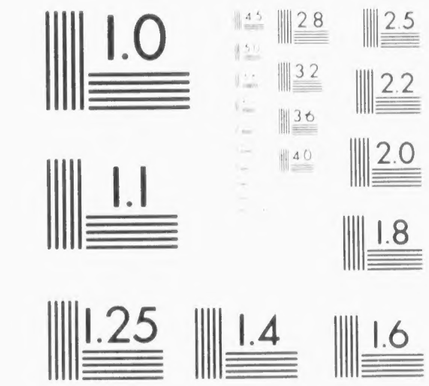
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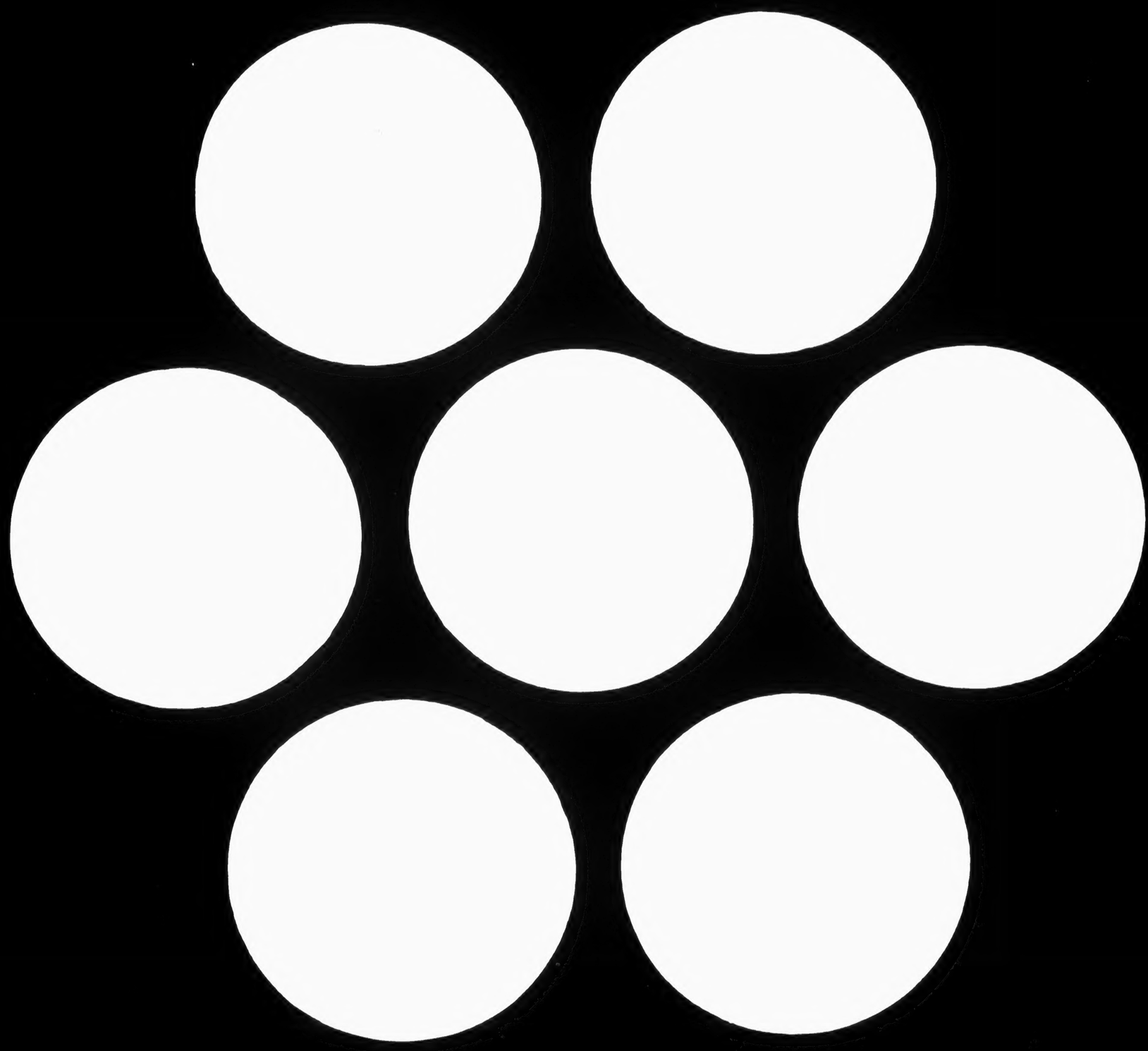
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